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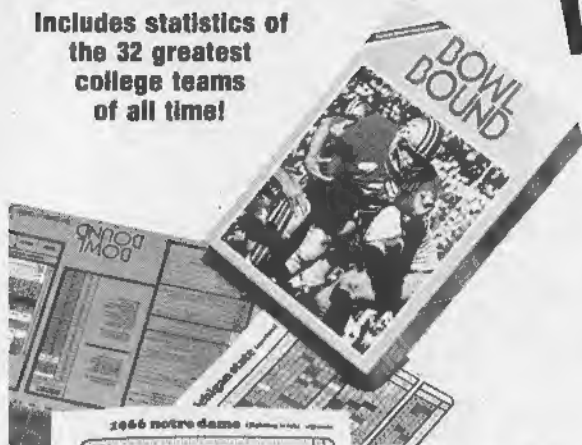
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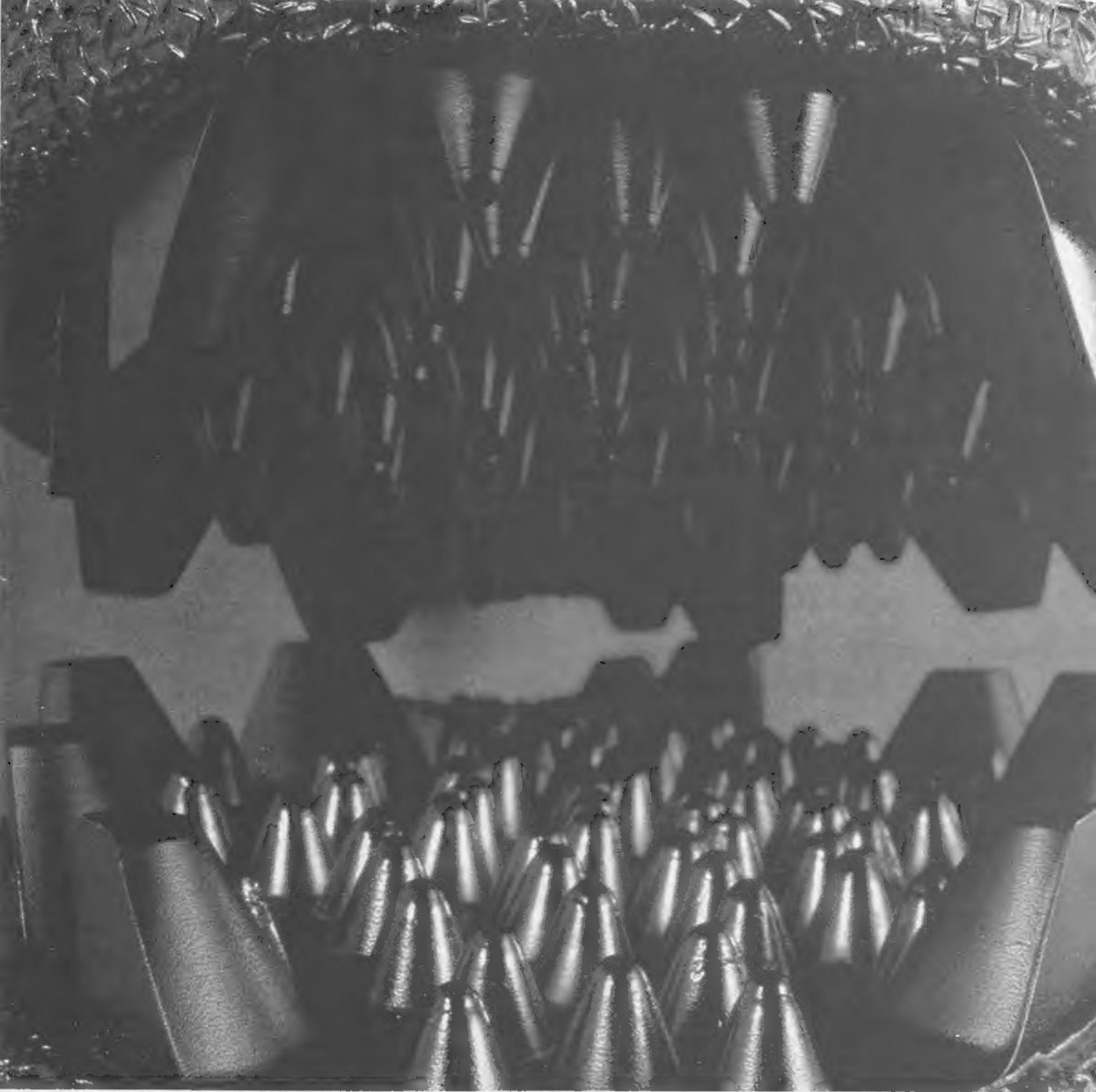
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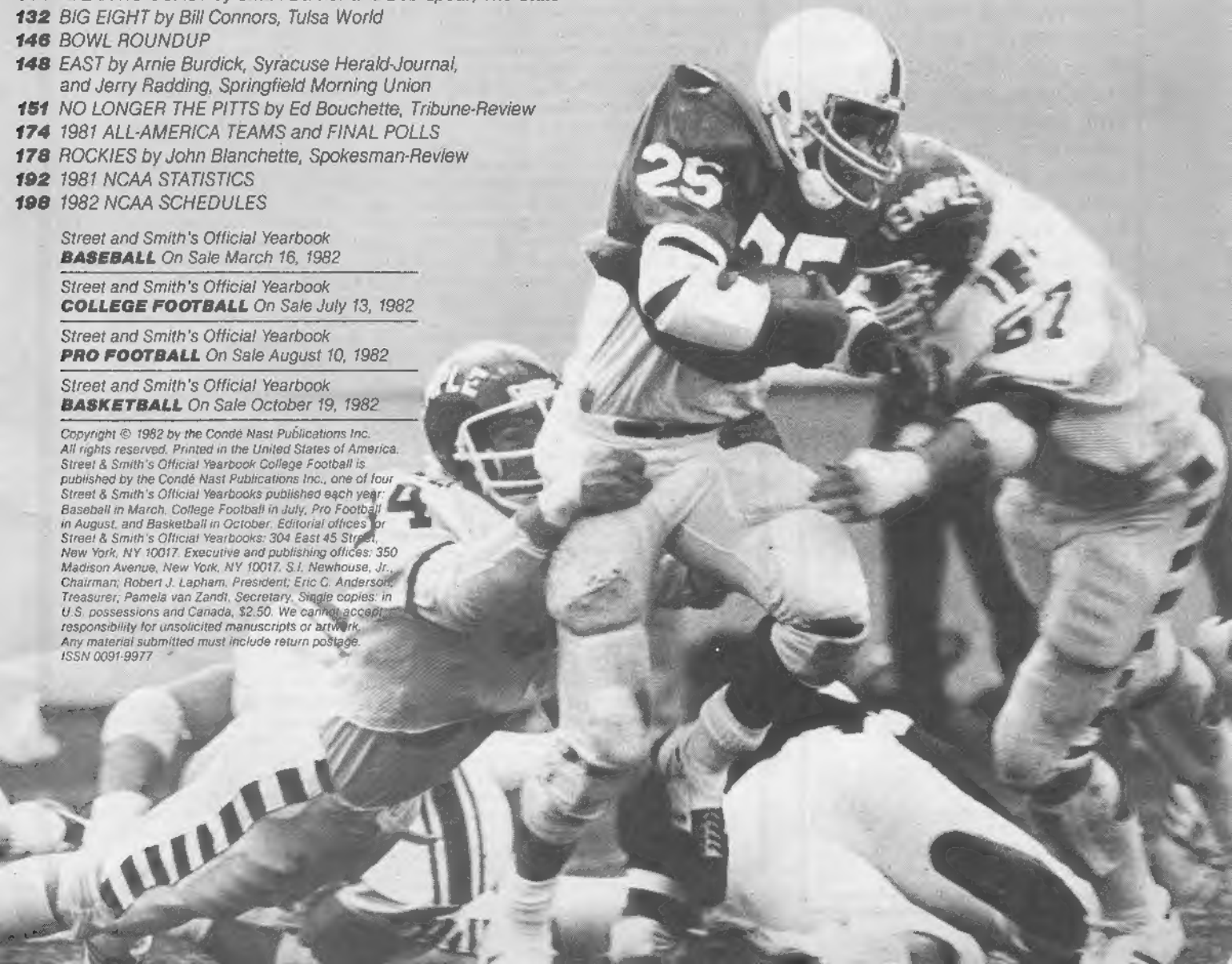
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Michigan had been the darling of the soothsayers in the summer, but in the fall it was Iowa which emerged from a wide-open Big Ten race and broke a 13-year Ohio State-Michigan hold on the conference title. But the Hawkeyes, playing in their first Rose Bowl since 1959, were no match for the Washington Huskies, who, in their second straight appearance, recorded the first shutout in Pasadena in 29 years. That was the 11th win for the Pac 10 in the last 13 Rose Bowls.

Quarterback Dan Marino engineered a dramatic Pittsburgh comeback in the Sugar Bowl when he rallied the Panthers with three second-half touchdown passes in a 24-20 win over SEC champion Georgia.

Texas quarterback Robert Brewer, a walk-on, fashioned similar last-minute heroics in the Cotton Bowl when he spurred the Longhorns to a come-from-behind victory over Alabama. But 1981 was a memorable season for the Crimson Tide, whose coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, surpassed Amos Alonzo Stagg and became the game's biggest winner. Bryant got career victory No. 315 against Auburn in the regular-season finale.

The race for the mythical national championship might be even more unpredictable—and entertaining—in 1982. Washington returns 17 of its 22 starters, including the Rose Bowl's Most Valuable Player, sophomore Jacques Robinson. And this fall the Huskies do not face Southern Cal, arguably their strongest conference rival, which will have to get by without Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, who remains in the neighborhood with the Los Angeles Raiders. The Trojans, of course, are ineligible for postseason play, having been penalized by the NCAA for rules infractions.

The Big Ten should see another competitive title quest, with Ohio State (for the second straight year it does not play Iowa) given the nod over Michigan and Illinois to meet Washington in the 1983 Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes will be without their record-setting quarterback, Art Schlichter, for the first time in four years, so they will rely more heavily on a rushing attack this season. Michigan and Illinois will keep to the air, though. The Wolverines return the explosive Anthony Carter at wide receiver and the Illini retain quarterback Tony Eason, who set school and conference passing marks last year.

Southern Methodist features the best one-

two running combination in the country in Eric Dickerson and Craig James, each of whom rushed for over 1,000 yards in 1981. The Mustangs will defend their Southwest Conference crown against such imposing challengers as Arkansas, Houston, and Texas. Coach Jackie Sherrill left Pitt for the greener pastures of Texas A&M, and the Aggies appear to be a title contender, too.

Pitt welcomes new coach Serafino Fazio with 18 returning regulars, including triggerman Marino. The Panthers have won 33 of their last 36 games. They open the 1982 schedule with North Carolina (whom we predict will unseat Clemson as Atlantic Coast Conference champion) and close it with Eastern foe Penn State.

The Nittany Lions, with All-America running back Curt Warner, finished impressively last season, demolishing Pitt and Southern Cal, the latter in the Fiesta Bowl. They'll play Nebraska (which returns quarterback Turner Gill—the Cornhuskers were undefeated last year when he was healthy), Alabama, and Notre Dame, among others, prior to their confrontation with Pitt.

Alabama will see that coach Bryant adds to his victory total. The favorite to win the SEC, the Tide does not meet Georgia (for the fifth straight year) or Florida, their chief competition for the conference title. Georgia returns Herschel Walker for his junior year, and he presents an immediate threat to Clemson's winning streak. The Bulldogs and Tigers clash in a season-opening night game in Athens on September 6.

An outstanding group of young men will become eligible next spring for the draft. The National Football League's, that is. Various sages around the NFL have decreed that this year's senior class is the most talented and desirable one to come along in many a semester. The quarterback crop is especially rich, perhaps even more so than that of 1973, when Bert Jones, Dan Fouts, and Joe Ferguson graduated. According to the pro scouts, there are five potential first-round selections, with Stanford's John Elway at the top of the list. Pitt's Marino and Miami's Jim Kelly are rated slightly superior to Illinois's Eason and Southern Mississippi's Reggie Collier. But there is such an abundance of skilled performers at virtually each position that one or two of the signal-callers could still be available in the second round. The situation has kept NFL general managers and player personnel directors busy stockpiling extra early-round selections for the expected '83 bonanza.

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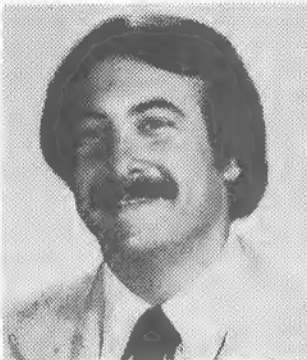
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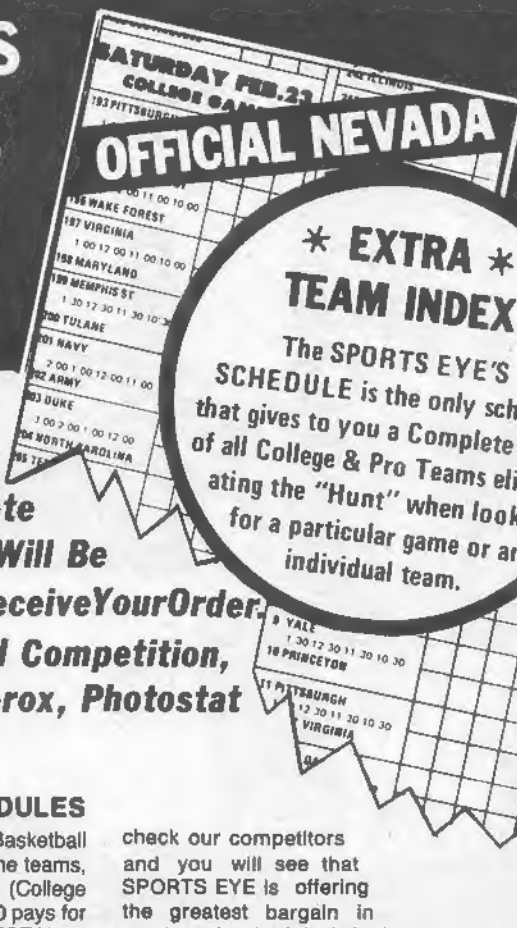
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Southern California was voted the winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy in 1981. The ninth running back in as many years and the fourth USC tailback—after Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1969), and Charles White (1979)—to win the award, Allen became the first player in college football history to rush for over 2,000 yards (2,342). That shattered the single-season record of 1,948 yards established in 1976 by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, a former Trophy winner.

Allen was a Trojan workhorse last year, totting the football 403 times and averaging 5.81 yards per attempt and 213 yards per contest. He ran for over 200 yards in eight games, with a career-high 289 yards against Pac 10 rival Washington State. He caught 29 passes, and scored 23 touchdowns in leading Southern Cal to a 9-2 record and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl. In all, he set or tied 12 NCAA records in 1981, and finished his amateur career with 4,682 yards, sixth-best in the all-time collegiate rankings.

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pro scouts
rate the
top senior
prospects

Where have the great pro quarterbacks gone? Roger Staubach is conducting man-in-the-street polls about acid indigestion. Fran Tarkenton is master of ceremonies for a television show on which parrots sing grand opera and octogenarians dive off 100-foot platforms into a shot glass. Bob Griese is a budding financier. Terry Bradshaw is suffering from terminal career crisis. Should he be a country singer? An aspiring actor? A Pittsburgh Steeler?

In short, there is room at the top in the National Football League. Joe Montana, the ex-Notre Dame quarterback, took up some of the room when he led the San Francisco 49ers to victory in the Super Bowl last January.

But vacancies abound, and the men who scout talent for a living think that most of the filling may be done by five quarterbacks who will play their final season of college football in 1982. Mention the names and the scouts virtually salivate: John Elway of Stanford, Dan Marino of Pitt, Jim Kelly of Miami, Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi, Tony Eason of Illinois.

It's been a full decade, the draft of 1973, since there were so many good quarterback prospects in one senior class. That was when Bert Jones of LSU, Dan Fouts of Oregon, and Joe Ferguson of Arkansas came out of college to enrich the fortunes of the Baltimore Colts, San Diego Chargers, and Buffalo Bills. And this group of seniors seems more likely to succeed than that of ten years ago. Only Jones was selected on the first round in 1973. Fouts and Ferguson were third-round bargains.

Unless they fall on their noses as seniors, Elway, Marino, and Kelly all appear certain to be early first-round choices, with Collier and Eason strong possibilities for the first round, too.

"Elway has the best arm I've seen since Bert Jones came out," says Dick Steinberg, chief of talent for the New England Patriots. "He has everything a quarterback needs to become a big success in pro football."

There is one major qualifier on Steinberg's report sheet concerning Elway. It's the same qualifier which appears on the report sheets of every other scout for the remaining 27 NFL franchises. It has nothing to do with Elway's physical skills, his intelligence, or his character. It has to do with his intentions. Will he want to play football when his career at Stanford is finished?

Elway's summer job causes the question. He played baseball for Oneonta, N.Y., of the New York-Penn League. Oneonta is the farm club of the New York Yankees, who signed Elway to a contract last year, allowing him to retain his amateur status as a football player but permitting him to function as a baseball professional in the summer. The Yankees told him, in



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effect, "Make up your mind about your sports future next spring." Danny Ainge did the same thing when he was a basketball star at Brigham Young University. His summer job was playing the infield for the Toronto Blue Jays. During the winter, he led BYU to the NCAA basketball tournament.

The catch on Elway is that Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, whose opinions carry more weight in his organization than any other baseball owner's carry in his franchise, thinks Elway can be a better baseball player than Kirk Gibson. A sure first-round draft choice as a Michigan State wide receiver in 1979, Gibson elected to stay with the Detroit Tigers rather than play football for the St. Louis Cardinals, and he seems on his way to becoming a major star in baseball.

Football won't give up easily.

"He's off the board," says Norm Pollom, personnel boss for the Buffalo Bills who has known Elway since John was 12 years old. "Size, speed, intelligence, character, attitude, arm. If you can think of anything else, add it to the list, because he's got it. Besides, he comes from an offensive system at Stanford where all he has to do as a pro is learn the new terminology and some technique and he could step right in."

In any other year, Dan Marino might be separated from the pack already, but the unanimous opinion of the scouts is that Elway is the better prospect, even though Marino could be a great pro. You see, Marino is playing with a much stronger college team. Since he entered Pitt, the Panthers have had one of the best teams in the nation. He has been surrounded with talent and has been protected by a fine offensive line.

Elway has played brilliantly without a brilliant supporting cast. He has had some excellent teammates—Darrin Nelson, Andre Tyler, Keith Margerum, Brian Holloway—but nothing on the level of Pitt's carload of talent.

"Elway has a great feel for running with the ball," says Steinberg, explaining how the Stanford star has managed to convert potential disaster into gain after gain. "He just seems to know what to do and when to do it. Combine everything, and he reminds you a lot of Tarkenton. He is as good as I have ever seen."

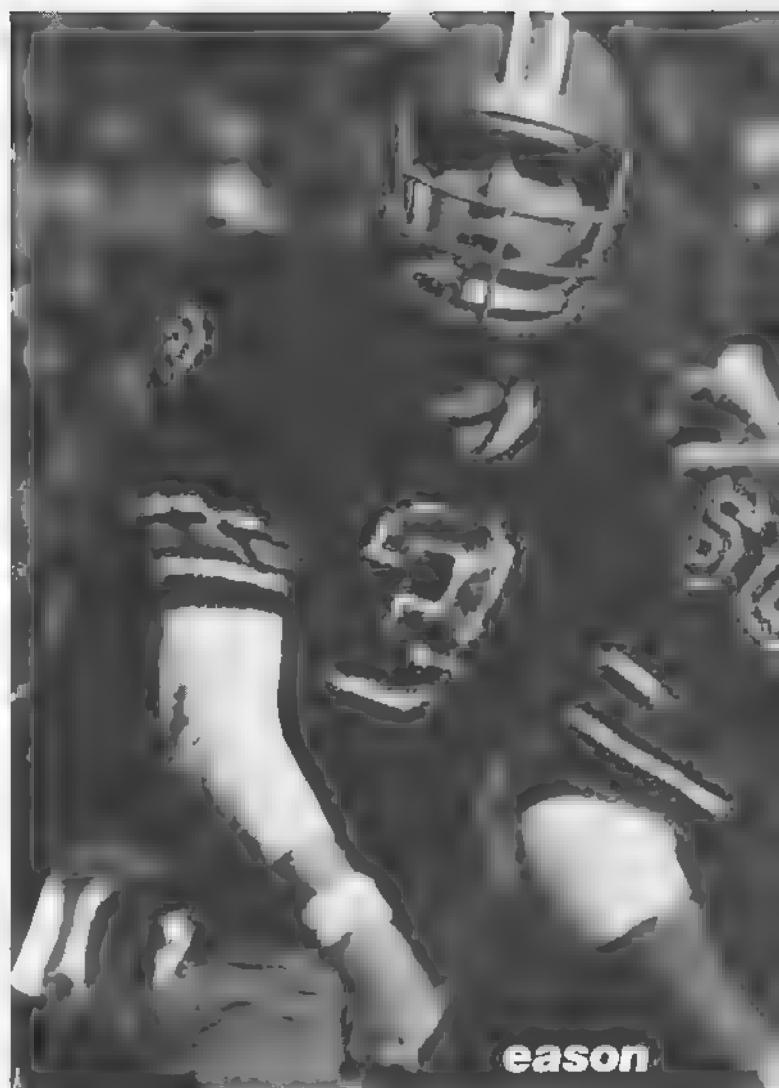
no matter what his final decision, baseball gives Elway a formidable lever, and he knows it.

"The Canadian Football League isn't the alternative it used to be," says Elway. He's right. The new Canadian tax laws inhibit the deferring of big money, and the much larger bite the government now takes out of an athlete's salary makes a decision to play in the CFL a questionable strategy. Then, too, there is the unhappy experience of ex-Los Angeles Ram Vince Ferragamo in Montreal.

"But baseball, at the very least, can be my Canadian League," says Elway.

In other words, if the NFL offer isn't a boxcar figure, baseball is the obvious alternative.

Ironically, Dan Marino is a good baseball player, too. If there were ever any doubts about Marino before last New Year's Day, he eliminated them in the last few seconds of a 24-22, come-from-behind victory over the University of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. With time running out, conventional wisdom said



go for the first down and get as close as possible to the goal line. Instead, Marino brushed aside conventional wisdom and went for everything with a deep, down-the-middle pass to tight end John Brown. The pass couldn't have been thrown more accurately and the game was won on that play.

"Marino has that excellent size we look for and the accurate arm," says Steinberg. "He has good football sense."

"Marino is really a good athlete," says Pollom. "He doesn't have quite the timing of Elway and he doesn't run nearly as well, but he has everything else."

Another NFL scout wonders what would happen if Marino was drafted by a pro team which meant to build with him, one on which he might take some beatings for a couple of seasons.

"None of us can forecast how he would react to something like that, because he's never had to face it," says the scout. "All during his career he's had almost perfect protection."

Jim Kelly began with a University of Miami team which took some drubbings before it evolved into one of the strongest in the school's history.

"I love Kelly," says Pollom. "He has such a great arm and there's another thing: he wins the big games."

Kelly demonstrated that trait early. The first time he played in a varsity game during his freshman season, he was the mop-up quarterback as Syracuse, which featured quarterback Bill Hurley, wide receiver Art Monk, running back Joe Morris, and guard Craig Wolfley that year, beat the Hurricanes badly. But Kelly still gave the 'Canes a few respectable moments. After the post-depression days of that loss wore off, Miami coach

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the year of the QB continued



Howard Schnellenberger and his quarterback coach, Earl Morrall, reached the conclusion that out of the debacle they had discovered a quarterback.

In his second start, Kelly passed Miami to an upset victory over Penn State. The irony of that day was that the Nittany Lions had attempted to recruit Kelly, who lives in Brady, Pa., as a *linebacker*. Now Kelly might have taken that as a slur, but the pro scouts consider it an asset. They like the idea that he has size (6-foot-3 and well-muscled) and that he can handle the rough stuff.

One thing Elway, Marino, and Kelly have in common is the ability to throw the 25-yard "out" pass with authority, which means that it is highly improbable that it will be intercepted. There are pro teams which live on such passes.

The most controversial quarterback in the 1983 NFL draft may be Reggie Collier. Controversial because only a handful of scouts view him as a quarterback.

"I think he's got a chance at playing quarterback in the pros," says Steinberg. "He's really an outstanding athlete, but he hasn't played a lot of passing offense."

Pollom is another who likes Collier as an athlete. "He's a great athlete, in fact," but the Bills' executive points out that "he might only throw nine, ten times a game in Southern Mississippi's offense."

Most scouts see Collier as a new, improved version of Sherman Smith, who came out of Miami of Ohio as a quarterback but whose all-around skills led the Seattle Seahawks to convert him to running back, where he became not only their top runner but a vital and frequent pass-catching target. But Collier's future position may depend a lot on the opinion of his new coach, Jim Carmody. He was Southern Mississippi's defensive coordinator two years ago, then served as Buffalo's defensive line coach last year. His pass rush set a Bills record for sacks. In one year he won a great deal of respect from the pros. When Carmody went back to Southern as head coach last spring, he took a look at Collier in the 1981 films. What he saw led him to believe that Reggie can play quarterback in the NFL. If he is convinced of that after Collier's senior year, Collier should have his chance as a pro quarterback.

"Tony Eason will be helped in getting ready for the NFL because he was coached by Mike White at Illinois," says Steinberg. "Mike's quarterbacks get the same sort of pro-type training that the quarterbacks at Brigham Young received under Doug Scovill."

When White coached at California he produced Steve Bartkowski and the late Joe Roth, and he had a hand in the early development of Vince Ferragamo, who later transferred to Nebraska. At Illinois White had Dave Wilson, who became the New Orleans Saints' supplementary first-round draft choice after losing his court case in which he sought an extra year of college eligibility in 1981.

"It impressed me," says another scout, "that during the Wilson trial the Illinois coaches didn't seem too concerned whether he won his eligibility or not, because they felt comfortable with Eason at quarterback."

Eason may not be the athlete the other top quarterbacks of 1982 are, but he is a fine, natural passer. Some compare him to San Diego's Fouts.

Could all five of the top quarterbacks—Elway, Marino, Kelly, Collier, and Eason—go in the first round of the 1983 NFL draft? It could happen, except that this draft is expected to be so strong in so many areas.

Targets will be plentiful. Michigan's great receiver, Anthony Carter, leads a platoon of pass catchers, which includes Stanley Washington of Texas Christian, Mike Jones of Tennessee State, and Gary Williams of Ohio State, whom the pros admire. Several scouts feel that Tennessee receiver and Olympic sprinter Willie Gault could be a better pro than his former teammate, Anthony Hancock, whom the Kansas City Chiefs made their first selection in the 1982 draft. Missouri's Andy Gibier should be a better NFL prospect than any tight end who was drafted this year.

Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina's touchdown machine, should be among the first running backs taken. So should Penn State's Curt Warner. Southern Methodist has a pair of tailbacks, Eric Dickerson and Craig James, whom the pros love. And the best athlete in the whole draft may turn out to be Grambling's Tru-
maine Johnson.

"He could make it as a wide receiver, a defensive back, a running back, or anything else he put his mind to," claims Everson Walls, who came out of Grambling to star as a rookie for the Dallas Cowboys last year.

Nebraska's Dave Rimington got a higher rating from the pros as a junior center than any of this season's NFL rookies got at that position. Don Mosebar, who has been overpowering opponents since his freshman year as a Southern Cal tackle, should be one of the first two or three offensive linemen selected. Joe Lukens of Ohio State is a quality guard.

The defensive line, a sparse commodity in 1982, will have Jimmy Payne of Georgia, Irv Eatman of UCLA, George Achica of Southern Cal, Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, Tim Krumrie of Wisconsin, Thomas Straughters of Jackson State, and Charles Benson of Baylor in 1983.

It was a very thin crop of defensive backs this season, but in the next draft there will be Mike Richardson of Arizona State, Gil Byrd of San Jose State, Darrell Songy of Oklahoma, and several others. Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State is considered a tremendous linebacking prospect.

The pros should feast in most positions next spring, but most of all they will feast on the quarterbacks. ■



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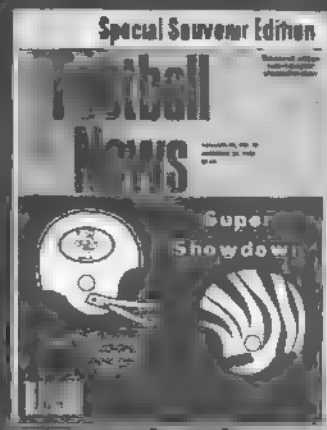
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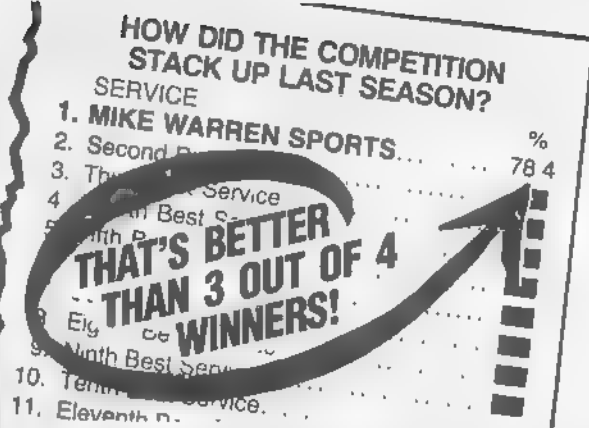
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Street & Smith's College Football Yearbook presents its first 50-member preseason High School All-America team. The selections encompass touted prep seniors from 24 states, including nine from gridiron-rich Texas, five from California, and four each from Pennsylvania and Florida. Overall, some 300 seniors from 40 states are listed among the nation's elite based on recommendations of college coaches, recruiters, scouts, writers, and prep observers from coast to coast.

Here are capsule credentials on some of the top returning schoolboy prospects in the land.

QUARTERBACK

Eric Kumerow of Oak Park is regarded as the best athlete in Illinois, an exceptional performer in both football and basketball. On the gridiron he's a two-way player whose other position is defensive safety. He has a "can't miss" tag from college scouts.

Doug Downing is a three-sport regular at Jefferson High in Lafayette, Indiana, but is best known for the passing skills which earned him first team all-state laurels last fall. The only previous Hoosier junior to rate such high honors were Mark Herrmann and Blair Kie. Downing completed 119 of 221 passes for 1,984 yards and 25 touchdowns in 12 games.

Joe Felitsky was injured much of his junior season but is regarded as a clone of another Pittsburgh, Pa., Central Catholic product, current Pitt quarterback Dan Marino.

Craig Stump was selected the Texas all-state quarterback even though the Port Arthur Jefferson standout missed three games with a knee injury. He still managed to connect on 110 of 192 passes for 1,682 yards and 13 touchdowns in eight games. Among the interested colleges are Texas, Texas A&M, Notre Dame, Michigan State, SMU, Texas Tech, LSU, and Tulane.

Tim Hecht is regarded as the premier QB in Virginia and the metropolitan D.C. area. Last season, he clicked on 126 of 227 attempts for 1,599 yards and 15 TD's in 11 games.

RUNNING BACK

Arthur "The Train" Johnson enters his senior season at Thompson High of Alabaster, Alabama, with 5,144 career rushing yards, including 1,984 last fall before being injured in the first round of the state playoffs.

One West Coast recruiter labeled Kirk Jones of Long Beach Poly as "the best prospect in California and one of the best in the West." Jones, with speeds of 4.45 seconds for 40 yards and 9.7 for 100 yards, bettered a 23-year-old city rushing record held by Willie Brown with 1,838 strides as a junior. It's no wonder such schools as USC, UCLA, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas, Washington State, Arizona State, Nebraska, and Alabama are interested.

In a state filled with fleet, skill-position players, Gerald White of Titusville is labeled as the "best all-around running back" by Florida prep observers.

Georgia, as usual, is loaded with prep talent and two of the top backs on anyone's list are Warren Newson, who rushed for 23 TD's and 1,161 yards as a Newnan junior, and David McCluskey of West Rome, who has 4.6-second on his 6-2, 215-pound frame.

A pair of 215-pound power backs with speed are labeled the top players in their respective states. Mississippi's Ronnie Ducksworth of Jones High of Laurel and Washington's Rick

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Fenney of Snohomish, who rushed for 1,221 yards and 15 TD's in 10 games while blazing 4.6-second speed for 40 yards.

In Ohio, the team "name" is Cincinnati Moeller and the "individual name" this fall is Hiawatha Francisco, who rushed for 1,161 yards and 16 scores last fall. He has 4.5 speed.

Texas, as usual, has running backs aplenty but Lawrence Mitchell of Double H High of Pasadena raises eyebrows with his 4.4-second speed on his 6-foot, 180-pound frame.

UTILITY BACK

Sunshine State observers say the most exciting and possibly the most highly recruited player in Florida this fall will be a 5-foot-9 160-pound jack-of-all-trades from Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach. He's Alonzo Jefferson, a running back-defensive back-kick returner who has earned two All-Catholic High School All-America honors as he enters his senior season. He reminds some of Michigan All-America Anthony Carter and several colleges, including Notre Dame, took a first-hand look last fall.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

"Great athlete" tags are accorded Tim McDonald of Edison High of Fresno, California, and Morris Taylor of Hobbs, New Mexico. McDonald also rated plaudits as a running-passing quarterback while Taylor, a two-way football back with 4.5-second 40-yard speed, was a member of the famed Hobbs' basketball juggernaut which averaged 108 points.

Phil Hardin of Sandusky, Ohio, opened some eyes when he long-jumped 22-feet-5-inches as a soph and has since timed 4.6 seconds for 40 yards when not playing DB or DE.

Only two underclassmen earned recognition on the first-team units of the largest class All-Texas selections: the aforementioned Stump and Bryan High defensive back James Flowers.

LINEBACKERS

If there's a better linebacker in the land than Keith Davis of Santa Monica, California, West Coast observers would like to see him. Davis bends 4.8-second 40-yard speed with a 400-pound bench press on his 231-pound frame and was an all-star choice at both offensive guard and as a defender. Interested schools include, among others, USC, Nebraska, Michigan, Washington, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Warner Robins High of Georgia was proclaimed mythical national champion last season and returns six standout regulars, including LB Steve Boswell, who is just 22 tackles shy of the school record of 233. Georgia and Auburn are among the interested schools.

Wes Turner is the stepbrother of ex-Buffalo Bill fullback Jim Braxton and is labeled a "clone of USC's Chip Banks" by Metro Index rating service. He's from Connelville, Pa.

The two best linebackers in Texas, according to the Houston-based National High School Foot-

ball recruiting service are Brad Hastings of Arlington Bowie and David Stanley of Angleton.

In West Virginia, the top prospect appears to be two-way standout Scott Waiters, who scored 18 touchdowns for Ripley High last fall and flashes 4.75-second speed for 40 yards from his defensive position.

INTERIOR LINEMEN

Donnie Wallace, also a basketball and track standout, enters his fourth season as a regular defensive tackle at Roanoke High of Robersonville, N.C., and has North Carolina, Clemson, and North Carolina State among some 40 schools in recruiting pursuit. He's 6-foot-3, weighs 245 pounds, and bench presses 380 pounds. He clocks 4.75 seconds for 40 yards.

Jerome Brown recorded 31 quarterback sacks the last two years for Hernando High of Brooksville, Fla., and also handled kickoff duties. The 6-4, 250-pounder with 4.8 for 40-yard speed also saw duty as a running back and end and has attracted attention from Florida State, Florida, Miami, Georgia, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. Also attracting attention in the Sunshine State is tackle Jeff Zimmerman of Evans High of Orlando.

Two giant Michigan tackles return after rating first-unit all-state accolades: Jeff Stump of Lansing Waverly and Terrance Mann of Detroit Cooley.

The top lineman in Virginia is Robert Banks of Hampton High while the New Jersey tag goes to Ed Miller of Kenilworth and the Illinois label is worn by Mike McGann of Joliet Catholic. Gerald Perry is pondering a college future in football or basketball at Dreher High of Columbia, S.C.

A prep newsletter, *Pittsburgh Pigskin*, labels Chuck Williams of Freedom High "one of the top ten linemen in the country," while Texas observers label offensive tackle Pat Love of Gregory-Portland High a future college standout.

John Dominic rated All-New York State honors for the last two years. Syracuse, Penn State, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Ohio State, USC, and Michigan are just a few of the colleges which have expressed their interest in the Rome Free Academy defensive lineman who times 4.7 seconds for 40 yards on a 225-pound frame.

RECEIVERS

Central-Hower High of Akron, Ohio, operated from a wishbone attack the last two years, but that didn't prevent Nate Harris from landing 84 passes for 1,828 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Allen Sexton has grabbed 132 passes while twice earning All-Kentucky plaudits for Somerset High. Other receivers tagged the top players in their respective states include Tyrone Vaughns of John Ehret High of New Orleans, La.; Alvin Miller of Kirkwood High of St. Louis, Mo.; Doug Fiala of Thornton, Co.; and Brett Varoz of Hillcrest High of Midvale, UT.

Five other receivers with top-flight credentials include California's Eric McKee of Wilmington Banning and Ar Washington of Carson, Joel Williams of Gateway High of Monroeville, Pa.; and the Texas pair of Walt Zarman of Euless Trinity and Albert Reese of Temple.

KICKERS

Mark Shupak is seeking his third All-Texas honor at Huntsville High after converting 84 of 87 extra point kicks and 17 of 21 field goals in the last 25 games. Daren DePew raised eyebrows for Granite City, Ill., North last fall with a 54-yard FG and several 40-yarders.

by DOUG HUFF
WHEELING INTELLIGENCER

Other 1982 High School Seniors to Watch

QUARTERBACKS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Doug Downing	6-3	175	Jefferson	Lafayette, IN
Joe Felitsky	6-4	205	Central Catholic	Pittsburgh PA
Tim Hecht	6-4	180	James Madison	Vienna VA
Eric Kumerow	6-6	215	Oak Park	Oak Park, IL
Craig Stump	6-1	175	Jefferson	Port Arthur TX
RUNNING BACKS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Ronnie Ducksworth	6-2	215	Jones	Laurel MS
Rick Fennay	6-3	215	Snohomish	Snohomish, WA
Hawatha Francisco	5-11	180	Moeller	Cincinnati OH
Arthur Johnson	6-3	190	Thompson	Alabaster, AL
Kirk Jones	6-0	180	Poy	Long Beach, CA
David McCluskey	6-2	215	West Rome	West Rome GA
Lawrence Mitchell	6-0	180	Dobie	Pasadena TX
Warren Newson	5-10	175	Newnan	Newnan GA
Gerald White	6-1	195	Titusville	Titusville FL
UTILITY BACKS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Alonzo Jefferson	5-9	160	Cardinal Newman	West Palm Beach, FL
WIDE RECEIVERS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Nate Harris	6-0	180	Central-Hower	Akron, OH
Alvin Miller	6-5	215	Kirkwood	St Louis MO
Allen Sexton	6-1	186	Somerset	Somerset, KY
Tyrone Vaughns	5-11	170	John Ehret	New Orleans LA
Al Washington	6-0	165	Carson	Carson, CA
Wall Zartman	6-2	180	Trinity	Eufless, TX
TIGHT ENDS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Doug Flata	6-6	210	Thornton	Thornton CO
Eric McKee	6-4	225	Banning	Wilmington, CA
Albert Reese	6-4	225	Temple	Temple TX
Brett Varoz	6-3	215	Hilcrest	Midvale, UT
Joel Williams	6-4	215	Gateway	Monroeville PA
KICKERS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Daren DePew			North	Granite City IL
Mark Shupak			Huntsville	Huntsville, TX
OFFENSIVE LINEMEN	ht	wt	high school	home town
Pat Love	6-4	265	Portland	Gregory TX
Mike McGann	6-3	212	Catholic	Joliet IL
Ed Miller	6-3	230	Kentworth	Kentworth, NJ
Jeff Stump	6-3	253	Waverly	Lansing MI
Jeff Zimmerman	6-4	240	Evans	Orlando, FL
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN	ht	wt	high school	home town
Robert Banks	6-5	235	Hampton	Hampton VA
Jerome Brown	6-4	250	Hernando	Brooksville FL
John Dominic	6-4	225	Free Academy	Rome, NY
Terrance Mann	6-5	220	Cooley	Detroit MI
Gerald Perry	6-5	240	Dreher	Columbia SC
Donnie Wallace	6-3	245	Roanoke	Robersonville NC
Chuck Williams	6-5	230	Freedom	Freedom PA
LINEBACKERS	ht	wt	high school	home town
Steve Boswell	6-2	210	Warner Robins	Warner Robins GA
Keith Davis	6-2	231	Santa Monica	Santa Monica CA
Brad Hastings	6-4	230	Bowie	Arlington TX
David Staney	6-3	215	Angleton	Angleton TX
Wes Turner	6-4	230	Connellsville	Connellsville, PA
Scott Walters	6-3	223	Ripley	Ripley WV
DEFENSIVE BACKS	ht	wt	high school	home town
James Flowers	6-2	170	Bryan	Bryan TX
Phil Hardin	6-0	190	Sandusky	Sandusky OH
Tim McDonald	6-3	185	Edison	Fresno CA
Morris Taylor	5-10	175	Hobbs	Hobbs NM

Quarterbacks	high school	home town
Kip Allen	Chetowah	Chetowah, GA
Randy Anderson	Cowpens	Cowpens, SC
Richard Bailey	Central	Panther, VA
Bill Bluhm	Canoga Park	Canoga Park, CA
Troy Bolton	Crockett	Crockett, TX
Steve Bond	Malden Catholic	Everett, MA
Doug Greenlee	Springdale	Springdale, AR
Brad Hammond	Kelley	Tulsa, OK
Dan Henning	Annandale	Annandale, VA
Johnny Holland	Hempstead	Hempstead, TX
Stan Humphries	Southwood	Shreveport, LA
Matt Knizner	Hempfield Area	Greensburg, PA
Ken Leikem	Flowing Wells	Tucson, AZ
Dan McManus	South Broward	South Broward, FL
Mark Maye	Independence	Charlotte, NC
Todd Morris	Magnolia	New Martinsville, VA
Mike Orth	Goddard	Goddard, KS
John Paye	Menlo Park	Menlo Park, CA
Jim Rubbelke	Johnson	St. Paul, MN
Mike Shula	Columbus	Miami, FL
Mike Smith	Wakulla	Crawfordville, FL
Mike Smith	Los Altos	Hacienda Heights, CA
Bret Stafford	Belton	Belton, TX
Jeff Taylor	Westside	Omaha, NE
Mike Timko	St Joseph	Cleveland, OH

Running Backs	high school	home town
Jeff Adkins	Eastern Hills	Fort Worth, TX
Robert Alexander	Covington	Covington, LA
Terry Allen	Lee	Huntsville, AL
Garland Jean Baptiste	St. Martinsville	St. Martinsville, LA
Steve Blackshear	Lakeview-Centennial	Garland, TX
Melvin Bratton	Northwest	Miami, FL
James Brin	Mt. Airy	Mt. Airy, NC
Tom Brown	Lower Burrell	Lower Burrell, PA
Gary Carter	Central Catholic	Portland, OR
Craig Clark	Columbus Junction	Columbus Junction, IL
James Crawford	Manatee	Bradenton, FL
Bobby Crumpler	Hobbs	Hobbs, NC
Marshall Dillard	Bakersfield	Bakersfield, CA
Clarence Edwards	Mosley	Panama City, FL
Jim Fahey	Catholic	Stamford, CT
John Fisher	Cheboygan	Cheboygan, MI
Brent Fullwood	St. Cloud	St. Cloud, FL
Ray Green	Horizon	Phoenix, AZ
Bernard Holland	Thornburg	Thornburg, IL
Bobby Howell	Duluth	Duluth, GA
Oscar Joiner	Leesville	Leesville, LA
Mike Kirkling	Hempfield Area	Greensburg, PA
Dan Koath	Hamilton Township	Columbus, OH
Eric McCarty	Boulder	Boulder, CO
Mike McCarty	Oregon City	Oregon City, OR
Todd McCauley	Heelen	Heelen, IA
Len Milissant	Passaic Valley	Little Falls, NJ
Walter Moseley	Ellenville	Ellenville, NY
Tim Pidgeon	Oneonta	Oneonta, NY
Scott Reinert	DeForest	DeForest, WI
Nathan Ridditt	El Cerrito	El Cerrito, CA

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& Smith's
Top 50
High School
Seniors of
1982**

Chuck Scales	Shady Side	Pittsburgh, PA
Robert Shivers	North Augusta	North Augusta, SC
Robert Smith	Spurce	Dallas, TX
John Sterling	Aitus	Aitus, OK
John Stewart	Smiley	Houston, TX
Perne, Taylor	Bishop Amat	La Puente, CA
Todd Twachtman	Marion	Marion, IA
Bubba Waters	Bath	Bath, NC
Charles Webb	Gardena	Gardena, CA
Ricky Wells	Carroll	Ozark, AL
Terry White	Cambridge	Cambridge, OH
Channing Williams	Grant	Sacramento, CA
David Williams	Warner Robins	Warner Robins, GA
Greg Williams	Deerfield	Deerfield, IL
Rob Williams	Hendrickson	Wanwick, RI
Sammy Williams	Gainesville	Gainesville, GA
Tyrone Williams	Bassick	Bridgeport, CT
Ear Wilson	New Braunfels	New Braunfels, TX
Ray Wilson	Anderson	Anderson, IN

Utility Back

Charles Greenhill	Frazier	Memphis, TN
Demouy Williams	Rancho Cordova	Rancho Cordova, CA

Wide Receivers

Bo Blankenship	Patrick Henry	Roanoke, VA
James Chivest	MacArthur	Aidne, TX
Greg Dillon	Klein	Klein, TX
Mike Efling	Flowing Wells	Tucson, AZ
Reggie Farmer	Madison	San Diego, CA
Karl Giambrocco	West	Anvada, CO
Curtis Jefferies	Southern	Louisville, KY
Danny Johnson	Memona	Madison, WI
Daryl Jones	Hughes	Cincinnati, OH
Mark Jones	Deerfield	Deerfield, IL
Steve Jones	Henley	Henley, OR
Dean Rutan	Urbana	Urbana, OH
Bob Westerkamp	Montn.	Montn., IL

Tight Ends

Todd Carlson	Morgan	Clinton, CT
Mike Chase	Lockport	Lockport, IL
Chris Clauss	Lakeland	Lakeland, PA
Scott Davis	Plainfield	Plainfield, IL
Tony Dominique	Reynolds	Reynolds, OR
Don Jones	Rubidoux	Rubidoux, CA
Larry McGowen	Dorsey	Los Angeles, CA
Jim McGovern	Catholic	Bergen, NJ
Mark Sickler	Wyoming Area	Exeter, PA
Reginald Sutton	Jefferson	Port Arthur, TX
Theo Young	Newport	Newport, AR

Offensive Linemen

Sam Anno	Santa Monica	Santa Monica, CA
Mark Capron	Memoria	Tulsa, OK
Scott Conrad	Sherman	Sherman, TX
Dan Cudgma	Branford	Branford, CT
Rock Deiforentino	Napa	Napa, CA
Bran Fordand	Burke	Omaha, NE
Henry Harris	Columbia	Columbia, GA
Jeff Heiler	Kapaun	Wichita, KS
Tony Huddleston	Henniger	Syracuse, NY
Curtis Hughes	Wyandotte	Kansas City, KS
Byron Ingram	Henry Clay	Lexington, KY
Artis Jackson	South Oak Cliff	Dallas, TX
Paul Jetton	Jersey Village	Jersey Village, TX
Gary Johnson	Moore	Moore, OK
Al Laurita	West	Anvada, Co
Pablo Lopez	South Miami	South Miami, FL
Mike Machinsky	Upper Arlington	Columbus, OH
Les Miler	Arkansas City	Arkansas City, KS
Glenn Mogie	Riverview	Riverview, FL
Jeff Nye	Mt. Miguel	Spring Valley, CA
Tom Porrell	Winchester	Winchester, PA
Ted Presley	Forest Hills	Cincinnati, OH
Jeff Rinehard	Norristown	Norristown, PA
Henry Ringo	Central	Warren, MS
Pat Ryan	Barnstable	Barnstable, MA
Steve Seebacher	North Hills	Pittsburgh, PA
Tim Sellers	Cheraw	Cheraw, SC
Kyle Shorey	Rockville	Manchester, CT
Nea Turlington	Sanford	Fayetteville, NC
Daryl Turner	Greenville	Greenville, AL
Gaylon White	Palmetto	Palmetto, GA
Ken White	Placer	Auburn, CA
Clayton Whitehead	Plano	Plano, TX
Stephan Wiley	Jones	Houston, TX
Cinton Wilson	Southwest	Fort Worth, TX

Kickers

Erik Bernstein	Lincroft	Lincroft, NJ
Dave Blackmer	Harrison	Farmington Hills, MI
Toby Fairbanks	Boulder	Boulder, CO
Richard Jones	Chaparra	Scottsdale, AZ
Ron Keeler	Green Mountain	Green Mountain, CO
Dennis McBride	Ainsworth	Ainsworth, NE
Danny Nolan	Aquinas	Fort Lauderdale, FL
Todd Solomon	Bolles	Jacksonville, FL
Scott Webb	Henix	La Mesa, CA
Tony Zajac	Manner	White, Bear, MN

Defensive Ends

Rod Bernstein	Bryan	Bryan, TX
Mike Davis	Brownwood	Brownwood, TX
Reuben Davis	Grimley	Greensboro, NC
Charlie Ecker	East Hampton	East Hampton, NY
Rick Jordan	Wheaton	Wheaton, IL
Terrance Turnage	Northside	Memphis, TN

Defensive Linemen

Jim Birmingham	Mater Del	Santa Ana, CA
Tim Brown	Clinton	Clinton, TN
John Bruhm	Powe	Knoxville, TN
Kennedy Cooper	Valdosta	Valdosta, GA
Brad Davis	Mainland	Daytona Beach, FL
Greg Farms	Warner Robins	Warner Robins, GA
Troy Green	Grand Junction	Grand Junction, CO
Bill Hanley	Westside	Omaha, NE
John Hazard	Jesuit	New Orleans, LA
Curt Jarvis	Gardendale	Gardendale, AL
Bill Jordan	Geneva	Geneva, AL
John McCormick	Gross	Omaha, NE
Cliff McNeil	Fountain Valley	Los Amigos, CA
Dru Mims	Wilkinson	Orangeburg, SC
Monroe Mitchell	Liberty	Liberty, TX
Jim Ostrowski	Bishop Hoban	Wicks-Barre, PA
Jeff Palmer	Grand Prairie	Grand Prairie, TX
Jim Russo	Mahopac	Mahopac, NY
Paul Spadacenta	East Haven	East Haven, CT
Kent Trammel	Corsicana	Corsicana, TX

Linebackers

Keith Ansberry	Belarmine	San Jose, CA
John Berner	Avon Lake	Avon Lake, OH
Ricky Boyshaw	Monahans	Monahans, TX
Brian Brazil	Rayburn	Pasadena, TX
Shane Bulough	Moeller	Cincinnati, OH
Pat Clark	Duval	Gniffithville, WV
Kevin Gundry	Lake Charles	Lake Charles, LA
Scott Hemond	Dunedin	Dunedin, FL
Mark Howard	Poly	Long Beach, CA
Kyle Irvin	Union	Tulsa, OK
Jamie Johnston	Carlisle	Carlisle, OH
Mike Kovaleski	New Castle	New Castle, IN
Craig Lundeen	Napa	Napa, CA
Walter Mayone	Inglewood	Inglewood, CA
Tim Manoa	North Aiegheny	North Aiegheny, PA
Mel McClanahan	Highlands	Bakersfield, CA
Richie Pettibon	James Madison	Vienna, VA
Matt Ranly	Marion Local	Maria Stein, OH
Dave Riggelman	Hampshire County	Romney, WV
Scott Rudy	Holiston	Holiston, MA
Curtis Shivers	Estacado	Lubbock, TX
Pat Shumur	Divine Child	Dearborn, MI

Defensive Backs

Dean Altobelli	Escanaba	Escanaba, MI
Eddie Bizell	Permian	Odessa, TX
Pat Boushka	Kapaun	Wichita, KS
Donnie Centers	Longview	Longview, TX
Alexander Hamilton	Verbum Dei	Los Angeles, CA
Kent Harris	Portland	Gregory, TX
Lonzell Hill	Stagg	Stockton, CA
Pat Ingram	Westside	Omaha, NE
Norman Jefferson	John Ehret	New Orleans, LA
Steve Johnson	Manua	Denver, CO
Steve Lawrence	Ypsanti	Ypsanti, MI
Doug Mallory	DeKalb	DeKalb, IL
Booker Moore	San Jose	San Jose, CA
Mark Moore	Nacogdoches	Nacogdoches, TX
John Palmer	Hernando	Brooksville, FL
Tim Parker	Jefferson County	Shenandoah Junction, WV
Marvin Rathke	Brownwood	Brownwood, TX
Rick Redden	Kamakin	Kamakin, WA
James Washington	Jordan	Los Angeles, CA
Wade Weiler	Cascia Hall	Tulsa, OK
Vincent Wydermeyer	Dickinson	Dickinson, TX

The Cream of the 1982 College Frosh:

Where the top 1981 prep seniors signed

Quarterbacks

Richard Bowen
Jamie Harris
Alfred Jenkins
Todd Lezon
Tom Muecke
Jim Plum
Tony Robinson
Matt Stevens
Jeff Wickersham

home town

McKeesport, PA
Danville, VA
Lynwood, CA
Temperance, MI
Angleton, TX
La Mesa, CA
Tallahassee, FL
Fountain Valley, CA
Merritt Island, FL

college

Pittsburgh
Georgia
Arizona
Notre Dame
Baylor
San Diego St
Tennessee
UCLA
LSU

Receivers

Herman Archie
Albert Bell
Laron Brown
Johnny Kip Cooper
Glenn Dennard
Dean DiMideo
Richard Ester
Jeffrey Fields
Arnold Franklin
Darren Giles
Preston Gray
Jimmy Hockaday
Mitt Jackson
Hassan Jones
Tyrone Sorrells

Columbus, GA
Los Angeles, CA
Dayton, OH
Port Arthur, TX
Tempe, AZ
West Chester, PA
Kansas City, KS
Houston, TX
Cincinnati, OH
Montclair, NJ
Louisville, KY
Brentwood, TN
Fairfield, IA
Clearwater, FL
Buford, GA

Georgia
Purdue
Tennessee
Texas
Arizona St
Penn St
Kansas
Houston
North Carolina
Penn St
Michigan St
Georgia
Notre Dame
Florida St
Georgia

Running Backs Defensive Backs

Arthur Allen
Edward Allen
Egypt Allen
Walt Bailey
Santo Barbose
David Barnett
Roman Bates
Tony Berry
Dan Burmeister
Keith Byars
Anthony Byerly
Darryl Clark
Eric Drain
Marcus Dupree
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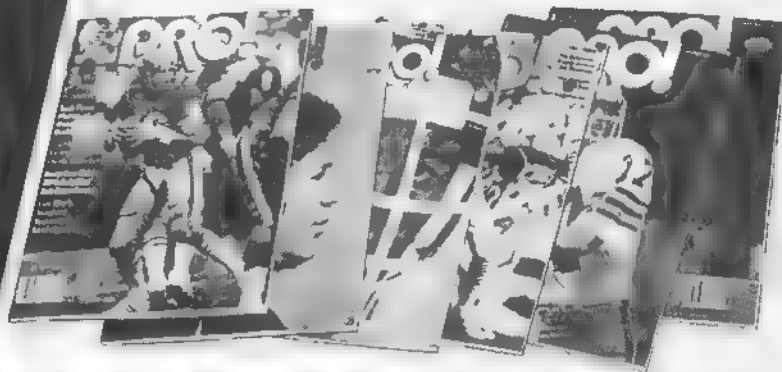
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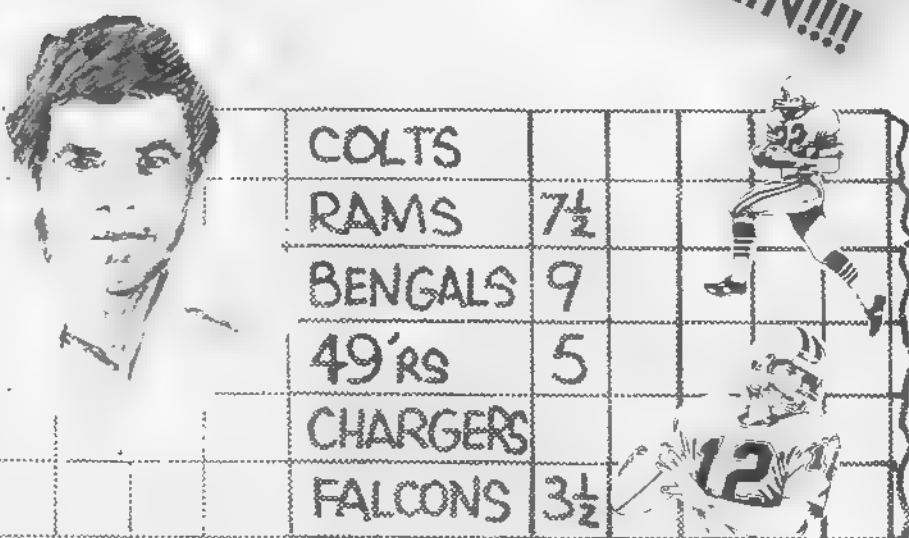
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John Elway Sr Stanford
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Curt Warner Sr Penn State
Kelvin Bryant, Sr, North Carolina
Anthony Carter, Sr Michigan
Stanley Washington Sr TCU
Gordon Hudson Jr, Brigham Young
Don Mosebar Sr Southern Cal
Jimbo Coveri Sr, Pittsburgh
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Bruce Matthews Sr Southern Cal
Dave Rmington Sr Nebraska
Chuck Nelson, Sr Washington

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Eric Dickerson Sr Southern Methodist
Mike Rozier Jr Nebraska
Craig James, Sr Southern Methodist
Wile Gault Sr Tennessee
Mike Jones, Sr Tennessee State
Mark Raugh Sr West Virginia
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David Drechsler Sr North Carolina
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GARY Kubiak, Sr, Texas A&M;
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Paul Skansi, Sr Washington Gary Williams Sr Nebraska
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Tackle
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Linebacker
Linebacker
Back
Back
Back
Back
Punter

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9. Southern Cal
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20. Oklahoma

West

by **DWIGHT CHAPIN** SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
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I suppose almost anything can happen in a season in which the San Francisco 49ers win the Super Bowl. But the Washington State Cougars ALMOST making it to the Rose Bowl has to rate right up there on the shock meter. I mean, this is a school that last visited Pasadena when Herbert Hoover was president (1931). If the Cougars could have beaten Washington at Seattle in their last 1981 game they not only would have collected roses, they'd have written the most amazing success story in Pacific 10 history. That they didn't quite make it does no discredit to either the Cougars or their coach, Jim Walden, who may have dispelled the notion that no one can get anywhere with a football team in Pullman, Wash.

On a San Francisco visit early this year, Walden said he planned to talk with Bill Walsh and his assistants because he admired the 49ers' passing offense. And he agreed there were similarities between the West Coast's two Cinderella teams.

predictions

pacific 10 conference

1. Washington, 2. Southern California,
3. UCLA, 4. Arizona State, 5. Washington State, 6. Stanford, 7. Arizona, 8. California,
9. Oregon, 10. Oregon State

pacific coast AA

1. San Jose State, 2. Utah State,
3. Nevada Las Vegas, 4. Pacific,
5. Fresno State, 6. Long Beach State,
7. Cal St. Fullerton

western football conference

1. Cal St. Northridge, 2. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo,
3. Cal Poly Pomona,
4. Portland State, 5. Santa Clara

independents

1. Cal Lutheran, 2. Puget Sound,
3. St. Mary's, 4. Azusa Pacific, 5. San Diego,
6. Sonoma State, 7. San Francisco State

far western conference

1. UC Davis, 2. Cal State Hayward,
3. Humboldt State, 4. Chico State,
5. Sacramento State, 6. San Francisco State

southern california i.a.c.

1. Whittier, 2. Redlands, 3. Claremont-Mudd,
4. Pomona-Pitzer, 5. Occidental, 6. La Verne

"Except they got to their bowl," Walden said, "and we didn't. But we have big ideas, even though we don't have some of the luxuries (would you believe any?) of the California schools. It costs us more. We have to make football players from the kids who have the potential but not the clippings. We have to fool people a little with our use of the option, with our sophisticated offense. We want to think touchdowns instead of big passing statistics. We must recruit burners, kids with speed, kids who can fit into our play-action attack."

Even in a city still heady with 49er fever, people listened. It's likely that wherever Jim Walden talks from now on, people are going to listen. Miracle workers are in short supply.

On a more practical level, however, it doesn't

appear that anyone in the Pac 10—Walden's Cougars included—is going to be able to deny Washington and another superlative coach, Don James, a third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. Too much tested talent returns for the Huskies, and USC and UCLA, atypically, have several questions. Lest you've forgotten, a guy named Marcus Allen, who gained 2,427 yards rushing, 256 more catching passes, and scored 138 points, has taken his act to a higher league. UCLA has less serious but still troublesome losses. Arizona State is a good outside bet because of a terrific defense; Stanford has a chance because of John Elway and another high-geared offense, and California has the most interesting new face—neophyte coach Joe Kapp, who might better serve this season as a quarterback.

As this is written, all the Pac 10 teams but USC and Oregon are eligible to play in the Rose Bowl. Arizona State finally will lose its shadow of wrongdoing near the end of the season, but USC was hit with one of the stiffest three-year probationations ever by the NCAA last spring for ticket selling violations involving players.

Jack Elway, another one of the country's better coaches, has elected to stay at San Jose State, which, along with considerable firepower, should be enough to keep the Spartans atop the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which adds an interesting, and potentially tough, challenger in Nevada-Las Vegas.

The ranks of the West's independents are shrinking, because Portland State and Santa Clara will be joining Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and Cal Poly Pomona, formerly of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, in the new Western Football Conference. It's change that marks the section this season. Welcome change, for the most part. As Walden of Washington State says, perhaps with tongue in cheek: "Maybe (after what the Cougars did in 1981) they'll let us stay in the Pac 10 one more year without our having to justify why we're there."

UC Davis has a shot at matching Oklahoma's record of 14 consecutive conference titles. But the other teams in the Far West Conference are becoming less and less cooperative. The Aggies had to share the 1981 title—their eleventh straight—with Cal State Hayward, and there are several other members talking tough in 1982. Davis and Hayward remain the top title contenders, but Sacramento State has a lot of talent returning from a club that won four of its first five games a year ago before finishing 4-6, and Humboldt State is motivated by its upset win over Davis last season.

Whittier College ended a nine-year drought by winning the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in 1981. It shouldn't take that long for the Poets to do it again. Their toughest opposition in 1982 figures to come from Redlands, a traditional conference power which was hamstrung by injuries last year.

pacific 10 conference

WASHINGTON

On paper, it's the Huskies who are where the USC Trojans usually are at this time of year: sitting pretty. There aren't any Dogs in Seattle anymore, just purebreds. Consider, if you will: nine starters are back from a unit that ranked second in team defense in the Pac 10; eight starters return on offense. Seven others who started two or more games are still around. The schedule is of the flyweight variety until the last month of the season, and doesn't include USC. The only really disturbing statistics for a team that went 10-2 and shut out Iowa in the Rose Bowl are from 1981: one-sided losses to UCLA and Arizona State. But you probably can overlook those now. This seems too good a team to be steamrollered by anyone this season.

Offensively, Don James in minus only guards James Carter and Andy Bresolin and fullback Vince Coby, defensively the only starters missing are tackle Fletcher Jenkins and linebacker Mark Jerue. This is how the defending Pac 10 champs should line up.

Junior Steve Pellier (1,138 yards passing) will be at quarterback with tailbacks Ron (Cookie) Jackson (623 yards rushing) and Jacque Robinson (the Rose Bowl MVP with 142 yards rushing) perhaps working in the same backfield. Or James might pair one of them with a veteran fullback like Chris James.

DB Ray Horton (below), PK Chuck Nelson, and TB Jacque Robinson lead the top-ranked Washington Huskies.





1982 all-west team

OFFENSE

Quarterback John Elway SR Stanford
Running Back Tim Harris SR Washington State
Running Back Kevin Nelson JR UCLA
Running Back Jacque Robinson SR
Wide Receiver Cormac Carney SR UCLA
Wide Receiver Paul Skansi SR Washington
Wide Receiver Tim Kearsse SR San Jose State
Wide Receiver Jim Sandusky SR Nevada Las Vegas
Tight End Mark Keel SR Arizona
Tackle Harvey Salem SR California
Tackle Don Mosebar SR Southern Cal
Guard Bruce Matthews SR Southern Cal
Guard Joe Crum SR Utah State
Center Tony Slaton SR Southern Cal
Place-kicker Chuck Nelson SR Washington

Line George Achica SR Southern Cal
Line Karl Morgan SR UCLA
Line Shawn Miller SR Utah State
Line Steve McEnroe SR San Jose State
Linebacker Vernon Maxwell SR Arizona State
Linebacker Ricky Hunley JR Arizona
Linebacker Mark Stewart SR Washington
Back Mike Richardson SR Arizona State
Back Ray Horton SR Washington
Back Steve Brown SR Oregon
Back Gil Byrd SR San Jose State
Punter Mike Black SR Arizona State

(5-11, 215), Brenno DeFeo (5-11½, 201), or Walt Hunt (6-2, 215). The flanker is Paul Skansi, whose 88 career receptions rank No. 2 in school history. The split ends are Anthony Allen, who also led the conference in punt returns, and Aaron Williams (5-11½, 170). Returning up front are tight end Willie Rosborough (6-4½, 233), whopping tackles Eric Moran (6-6, 288) and Don Dow (6-6, 280), and center Paul Coty (6-3, 258). The likely guards are junior Ted Brose (6-2½, 271) and senior Pat Zakskorn (6-2½, 249). Bill Daley will contest punter Jeff Partridge (40-yard average), but there will be no argument over the placekicker. Senior Chuck Nelson (77 points in 1981) could be the nation's best.

On defense, the front five should be Mark Stewart (6-3, 230), a *Sporting News* first team All-America, and Tony Caldwell (6-1½, 222) outside; Ray Cattage (6-3, 243) and either Lynn Madsen (6-3½, 233) or Dean Browning (6-4, 240), both converted nose guards, at

John Robinson is going to have to get a lot more people into the act this season if his team is to be of real quality caliber. In particular, Robinson needs steadier play from his quarterbacks and his wide receivers.

Without Allen, left-hander John Mazur (1,128 yards passing) might blossom at quarterback. Or he might lose his job to big (6-5, 205) sophomore Sean Salisbury, who certainly looks like a quarterback. Erratic receivers Jeff Simmons (28 catches) Malcolm Moore, and Timmy White could be pushed by JC All-America Francis Rodriguez (60 catches for 11 TD's at El Camino College).

Allen's replacement? Probably red-shirt junior Michael Harper, a 9.5 sprinter who sat out last season after shoulder surgery, or one of two good-looking sophomores, Fred Crutcher (268 yards rushing as Allen's back-up) or Zep (shortened from Zephryni) Lee. Junior fullback Todd Spencer (377 yards rushing and a hot last half of the season) got a spring look

shirted after knee surgery; and, of course Gray Bidding for the open cornerback position are sophomores Duane Jackson (6-0 190) and Darrel Hopper (6-1, 175) and junior Tony Brewer (6-2, 198).

Both kickers are back. Steve Jordan, now a sophomore, hit all 32 extra points and 11 of 17 field goals. Senior Dave Pryor averaged a notable 41.7 yards on punts.

The Trojans should be a good team even without human dynamo Allen—certainly a more balanced team offensively. But it's a team that won't be going to a bowl game until at least after the 1984 season because of NCAA penalties handed down in the spring, for a ticket-selling scheme used to funnel cash to players over a ten-year period. So even if several people who played satisfactorily in 1981 play spectacularly in 1981, it will mean only some moral victories. Before the NCAA hammer fell Robinson, certainly, had hoped for more.



tackles, Scott Garnett (6-2½, 253) at nose guard. Ken Driscoll (5-11, 213), who's led the team in tackles two straight seasons, will be at one inside linebacker spot, with senior Tom Burnham (6-2, 221) most likely to replace Jerue at the other. The secondary again should include cornerbacks Ray Horton (5-11, 188), an NEA All-America, and Bill Stapleton (6-0, 191) and safeties Chris O'Connor (6-0, 186) and Robert Leaphart (6-1, 197), although senior Vince Newsome (6-0, 179) is good enough to get considerable playing time somewhere.

A word about the schedule. The Huskies venture out of Seattle only twice (to play Arizona and Oregon State) before October 30, and any small questions should be well-resolved by then. That includes the one at tailback, where Robinson, a 5-11, 202-pound sophomore, looked almost unstoppable at times in the Rose Bowl, as he became the only freshman MVP ever.

Jenkins and Jerue both were awfully good on defense, but there's so much talent back they might not be missed that much. A lot of slack should be picked up by Cattage, who was honorable-mention All Coast, and Garnett, who was a sure bet for postseason honors until he suffered a broken foot. After two straight conference titles, James is in almost enviable position. He's refining, rather than rebuilding. And he's refining a rich strain

at tailback, too, and if he shifts, sophomore Michael Alo or senior Bob McClanahan could be the fullback.

Junior tight end Fred Cornwell (6-5, 234) blocked well but had only three catches (one of which beat Oklahoma). The offensive line, as always, is potentially awesome, with two All-America candidates, guard Bruce Matthews (6-5, 260) and tackle Don Mosebar (6-7, 275), and three other returning starters, All-Pac 10 center Tony Slaton (6-4, 250) and seniors Kelly Thomas (6-6, 265) and Darryl Moore (6-6, 260), who shared time at tackle. Best bets to replace Roy Foster at the other guard are senior Joe Murray (6-5, 265), juniors Ken Ruetters (6-6, 255) and Mike Brummett (6-5, 245), and red-shirt freshman Tom Hallock (6-5, 235).

Seven defensive starters are back—eight if three-year starting linebacker Riki Gray is recovered from the knee surgery that sidelined him last season. Up front are All-America candidate George Achica (6-5, 255) at nose guard and Jack Del Rio (6-4, 230) and Byron Darby (6-4, 235) at ends. Senior August Curley (6-4, 223), third on the team in tackles, with 115, will again be at one linebacker spot, with Troy West (6-1, 210) at a corner and Joey Browner (6-3, 205), a second-team All-Pac 10 choice who's shifting over from cornerback, and Marv Williams (5-10, 184) at safeties.

Likely to move into the defensive front at tackle is senior John Harvey (6-3, 235). Another Browner, junior Keith (6-6, 215), is probable at linebacker, but there are half a dozen candidates for the remaining job, including sophomore Neil Hope, who's coming off shoulder surgery; junior Vic Vaca, who red

The end of last season was sour for Terry Donahue's Bruins, a one-point loss to USC in a game that had Rose Bowl implications and a battering by Michigan in the Bluebonnet Bowl. But there was nothing wrong with the earlier portion of a year that ended 7-4-1, and included a 31-0 victory over Washington, and Donahue figures to have his troops in the thick of the Pac-10 race again. There's strength at wide receiver, running back, quarterback, and in the secondary. The big "ifs" are in the offensive line, where tight end Tim Wrightman and tackle Luis Sharpe could be nearly irreplaceable, and in a still-inexperienced defense, particularly outside linebacker.

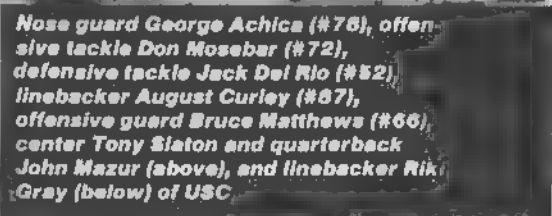
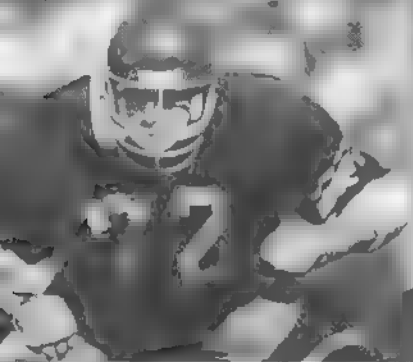
Senior Tom Ramsey (who has tied the school record for TD passes and is third on the Bruins' career passing list) will be at quarterback. He has excellent targets in All-America candidate Cormac Carney (29 catches for 539 yards) and Jojo Townsell (26 for 430). When healthy, Kevin Nelson (5-10, 191) may be the conference's best tailback. Injuries limited him to just six complete games, but he still managed nearly 900 yards rushing and five TD's. There's a fine fullback, too, in Frank Bruno (5-11, 233) and a good swingman back-up in Frank Cephus (5-10, 196). Junior Harper Howell (6-3, 223) gets first call at tight end with Paul Bergmann and Fred Krzyziak in contention there and at the "zoom" position, UCLA's tight end in motion.

The offensive line, banged up last season, should have Don Mahstedt (6-3½, 251) and Dave Baran (6-5, 244) at tackles. Blake Wing (6-2, 262) and either Chris Yellich (6-3, 244) or Mike Hartmeier (6-4½, 246) at guards, and Dan Dufour (6-4, 260) at center. But there could be plenty of shifting around here, particularly in an effort to find an adequate replacement for Sharps. Junior Kevin Buenafe (42.3-yard average) was a steady punter; sophomore Ken Potter will inherit Norm Johnson's place-kicking chores.

Two spots are filled in the defensive line, by nose guard Karl Morgan (6-1, 251) and tackle Irv Ealman (6-6½, 263). Morgan, who had 76 tackles, was the team's defensive player of the year. Senior Mike Barbee (6-3, 237) will get first call to join them. Neal DeLocono (6-2, 209) and Doug West (6-3, 218) are the front runners at outside linebacker, but Donahue would love to have Ike Gordon, Brad Plemmons, and

NORTHERN CAL

The Trojans' 1981 offense consisted mostly of handing the ball to Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen and watching him run. That certainly wasn't a bad idea, but Allen is gone and



Nose guard George Achica (#76), offensive tackle Don Mosebar (#72), defensive tackle Jack Del Rio (#52), linebacker August Curley (#87), offensive guard Bruce Matthews (#60), center Tony Slaton and quarterback John Mazur (above), and linebacker Rik Gray (below) of USC.

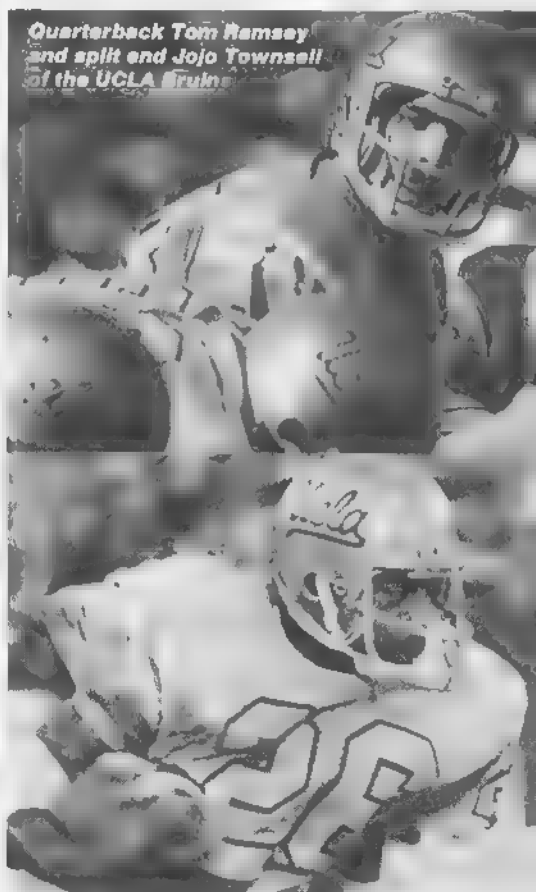
Glenn Windom still around with them. Inside linebacking looks solid with Blanchard Montgomery (6-2, 230) and Ron Butler (6-2, 226), aided by Gene Mewborn (6-2, 224). And the secondary is notably strong with Lupe Sanchez (5-9½, 187), back from an arm injury, and Jimmy Turner (5-11, 188) at the corners, and Tom Sullivan (5-10, 189), who had 109 tackles and a Pac-10 leading six interceptions, and Don Rogers (6-1, 204), who had 133 tackles, at safeties.

The Bruins have seven straight conference games beginning October 9. Five of them are in Los Angeles, but the crucial one could be on the road—November 6 against Washington in Husky Stadium, where UCLA teams frequently have had trouble. But Donohue has enough strengths to do more than just hope for another good season.

ARIZONA STATE

The normally offensive-minded Sun Devils, who led the nation last year with 5,486 yards (498.7 a game) under normally offensive-minded coach Darryl Rogers, will have to turn to defense in 1982, at least early in an advantageous schedule.

Gone from the offense that keyed a 9-2 season are most of the stars, quarterback Mike Pagel, runners Gerald Riggs and Robert Weathers, tackles John Meyer and Tony Loia, tight end Jerry Bell, and wide receiver Bernard Henry. The biggest returning name, running back Willie Gittens (374 yards rushing) is coming off shoulder surgery. If wide receiver Jerome Weatherspoon, tailback Alvin Moore, and guard Bruce Branch can participate, there will be some offensive foundation. If not, Rogers may have to scramble for a while.



Quarterback Tom Ramsey and split end Jojo Townsell of the UCLA Bruins.



Linebacker Vernon Maxwell (top), punter Mike Black (#7), and place-kicker Luis Zendejas are three big weapons of the ASU Sun Devils.

Neither of the leading quarterbacks—junior Sandy Osiecki (6-5, 210) and junior Todd Hons (6-1, 183)—has taken a snap in a college game. If Gittens isn't recovered, Mike Cade (340 yards rushing) should go at tailback with Dwaine (Tex) Wright, a starter two years ago, at fullback Doug Allen (5-10, 175) and James Hood (6-1, 180) are the likely wide receivers, with Ron Wetze (6-7, 235), who caught 17 passes for 224 yards, at tight end. Leading candidates for interior line spots are tackle James Keyton (6-5, 270) and Scot Mazur (6-5, 260), guards Ron Sowers (6-4, 255) and Jim Hawn (6-4, 242), and center Dan Mackie (6-4, 252).

The Sun Devils' kicking game may be the best in the nation, with punter Mike Black, a two-time All-Pac-10 selection, and Luis Zendejas, who, incredibly, holds most of the school's place-kicking records even though he's only a sophomore.

Defensively, the only question is at inside linebacker, where new faces Jimmy Williams

(6-0, 215) and Willie Green (6-3, 215) will operate. Back in the line are three senior starters—Jim Jeffcoat (6-6, 251), Mike Langston (6-4, 250), and Walt Bowyer (6-4, 231)—and they'll be joined by Bryan Caldwell. The outside linebackers are All-America candidate Vernon Maxwell (6-2, 225) and Mark Hicks (6-2, 225). Consensus All-American safetyman Mike Richardson (6-0, 190) leads a veteran secondary that also includes cornerbacks Duane Galloway (5-9, 185) and Mario Montgomery (5-11, 178) and safety Nate King (6-4, 185). By any reckoning, it's likely to be one of the school's best defensive units ever, maybe one of the finest in the country.

Rogers's team also has a bonus and an incentive. The bonus is the schedule. The Sun Devils get Washington, USC, and Stanford in Tempe. They don't play UCLA or Washington State. The incentive is that they're finally eligible for a bowl. They'll be on probation until the final regular-season game (and thus ineligible for major TV appearances and all but one UPI poll), but if they win the Pac 10, they'll be in Pasadena New Year's Day. It could happen, although this is the only team in the conference

without a returning starter at quarterback and the offense could be a deep shade of green. But Rogers recruited very well again, so raw talent appears available everywhere.

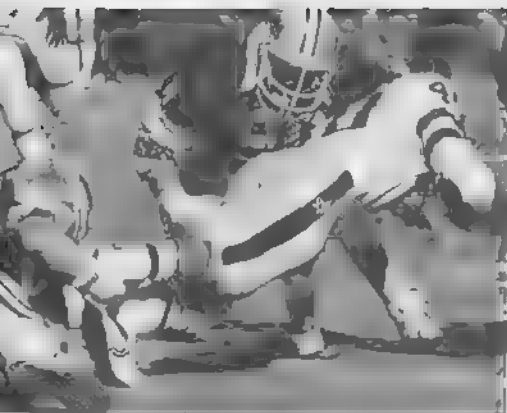
WASHINGTON STATE

No carpetbagger coach, this Jim Walden. He's stayed four years in tiny Pullman ("We tell kids the truth—that it's cold and a small town," he says) and has signed to lead the Cougars four more seasons. Off 1981, in which his team was 8-3-1, made it to the Holiday Bowl but a most got to the Rose Bowl, they should be good ones. But the Cougars won't sneak up on anybody anymore and Walden does have some worrisome problems, particularly on defense, where only four starters return.

All three starters are gone from the defensive front, but 1981 back-ups Eric Williams (6-4, 244) and Keith Millard (6-4, 237) both out in the spring with injuries, and Pat Lynch (6-2, 225) could step in nicely. Contesting for spots will be Ted Jacobsen (6-4, 239), a starter two years ago, and John Dreyer (6-3, 249), who's been converted from offensive guard to nose guard. Linebacking looks strong, with three excellent payers—Brent White (6-2, 219), Lee Blakeney (6-2, 219), and Rico Tipton (6-1, 215)—returning inside, Sonny Eikinton (6-3, 200), Ken Emmel (5-11, 210), Mark Plets (6-3, 200), and Vince Leighton (6-2, 210) hurt last season, outside. The big question is the secondary where, Walden says, "It's frightening how little ex-

Cougar quarterback Clete Casper and running back Tim Harris





Washington State LB Lee Blakeney

perience we'll start with." First crack at replacing Paul Sorensen, Jeff Flies, and Nate Bradley will go to seniors Mark Blocker (5-9, 164), Rod Retherford (6-1, 177), and Joe Taylor (5-11, 195). The other spot is wide open among younger players.

Offensively, it's likely the Cougars again will bedevil the opposition with strikingly different alternating quarterbacks, passer Cleve Casper (84 completions in 156 attempts for 1,008 yards) and runner Ricky Turner (523 yards rushing and 102.3 yards a game in total offense). One of the section's finest backs, stocky senior Tim Harris (931 yards rushing in 1981, a school-record 2,146 in his career), heads a good ground game that also includes Robert Williams (449 yards), James Matthews, and Mike Marlin.

The other major area of concern is wide

receiver, where four quality people are gone. Only T.J. Jones (11 catches for 247 yards) has much experience. Quick but green Roger Bolden, a converted running back, transfer Markham Watt (6-1, 173), or letterman Darren Tailey could join him. There's a large hole at tight end, too, but Walden thinks back-up Jamie White (6-4, 235) has the ability to replace three-year starter Pat Beach. The offensive line should be no problem, and could be WSU's best in five seasons. Charlie Flager (6-3, 250) and Kevin Sloan (6-7, 263) will again be the tackles, with Gary Patrick (6-3, 240) at a guard and Steve Sebahar (6-3, 250) at center. All are seniors. Junior Dan Lynch (6-3, 221) may replace Mark McKay at the other guard.

Punter Tim Davey has departed, so place-kicker Kevin Morris (21 of 26 PAT's, 9 of 17 field goals) could do double duty, although Ward Leland might contend.

The schedule, which does not include USC is favorable, but Walden is fretting that his young secondary won't meet the kinds of passers it needs to gain confidence—or at least experience—before the Pac-10 season starts in October.

STANFORD

Last year I said I'd let you predict what the Cardinals were going to do. I feel like letting you have another crack at it. Is this the team that played dead in six of its first seven games? Or the one that won its last three, and outscored a trio of mediocre opponents, 147-33? Can Vincent White be a reasonable facsimile of Darrin

Nelson? Can John Elway of 1982 quarterback like John Elway of 1980 instead of like John Elway of 1981? Can the Stanford defense stop any decent passers? Can coach Paul Wiggins get it all together?

It would seem to be too heady a package, coming off a 4-7 season the spring prospectus called "a grave disappointment." Unless the confidence engendered by those three end-of-the-season routs can be sustained.

As usual, there is talent. Elway had an excellent year (2,674 yards passing, 20 TD's, 58.4 percent completion average) for anybody but Elway, battled injuries, and seemed to lose spirit in the early-season sag. The Cards must run to take the pressure off him, and will look to fireplug tailback White (417 yards rushing), old faces Mike Dotterer, Greg Hooper, and Rob Moore, and maybe freshman Stan Gili (5-10, 190), who rushed for 2,110 yards at Flagstaff (Ariz.) High. Experience should help wide receivers Mike Toliver (33 catches for 639 yards and 7 TD's), Emile Harry, Don Lonsinger, and Eric Mullins. Freshman Kenny Williams has the speed to help. Three-year starter Chris Dressel (19 receptions for 234 yards) is back at light end.

There's building to do in the offensive line, where line center John Macaulay tackle Jim Dykstra, and guard Mike Neill have departed. The likely cast up front: Matt Moran (6-4, 255), shifting from tackle and Dennis Engel (6-3, 250) at the guards, Jeff Deaton (6-4, 250) and Chris Rose (6-5, 250) at the tackles, Mike Teeuws (6-4, 250) at center. Sophomore center Brent

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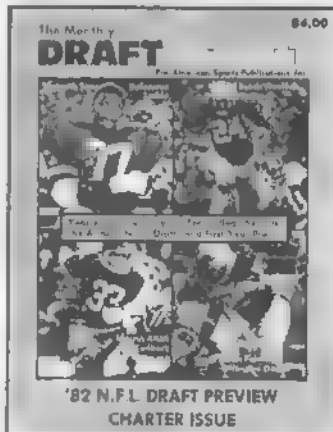
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Martin and red-shirt freshman tackle John Barnes could challenge. Greg Topp, who averaged only 36.7 yards a punt, is back, as is excellent place-kicker Mark Harmon (12 of 14 field goals, 30 of 32 PATs).

The still-young defense, much improved against the run in 1982, returns linemen Terry Jackson (6-7, 240) and John Bergren (6-5, 240); linebackers Gary Wimmer (6-2, 225), who led the team with 69 tackles, and Don Stubblefield (6-5, 230), and four backs, All-Pac 10 safetyman Vaughn Williams (6-3, 190), safety Steve Lemon (6-0, 180), and corners Kevin Baird (6-1, 185) and Eric Price (5-10, 180). Junior Mike Wyman (6-6, 245) may be Doug Rogers's successor at a tackle, with Kevin Bates (6-4, 225) and Garin Veris (6-6, 250) at outside linebackers. But linebacking is in enough flux that frosh like George Ebertin, Mike Noble, Del Detwiler, David Wyman, and Bob Jansen might have an influence.

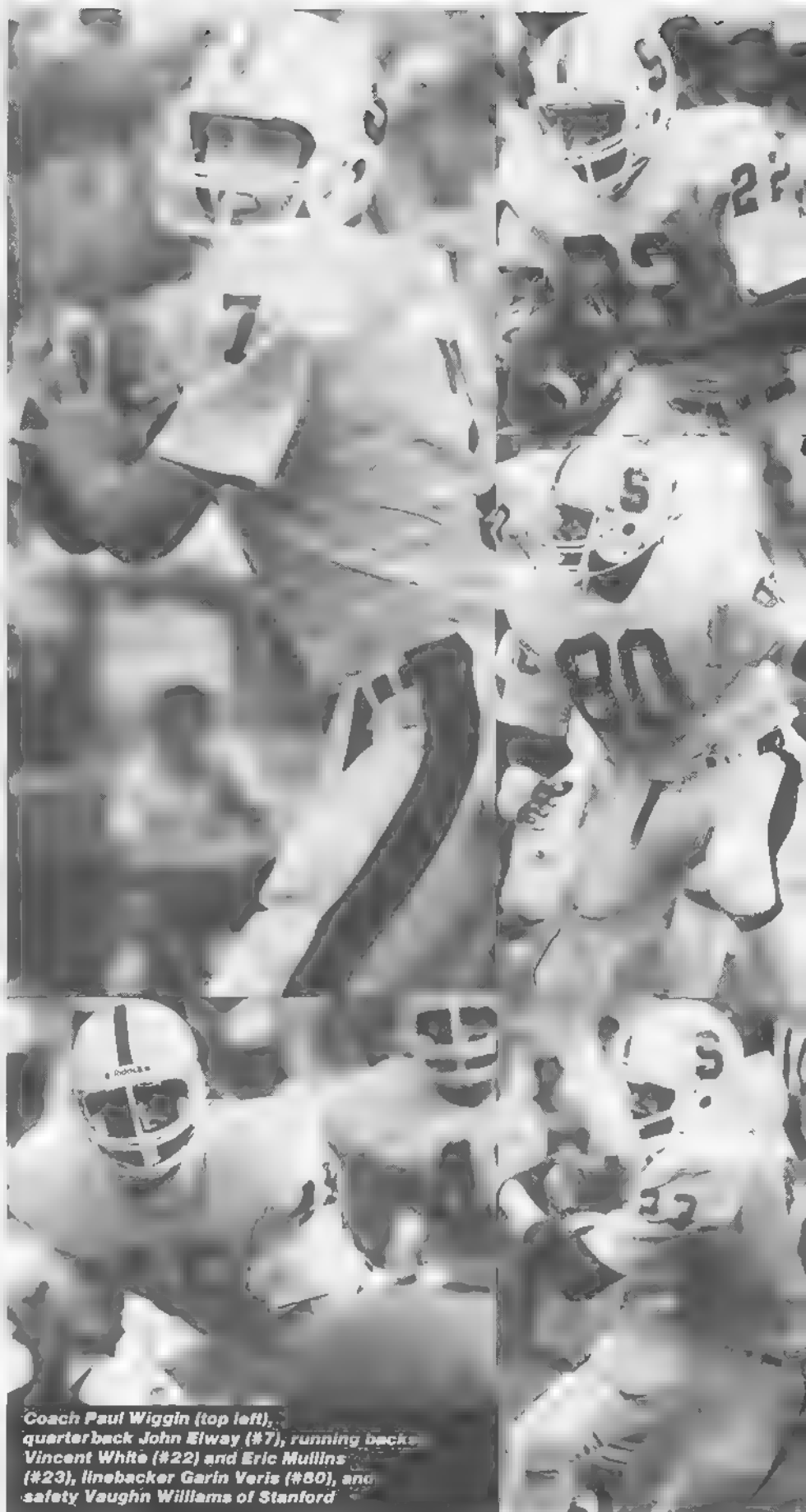
New defensive coordinator Larry MacDuff must do something about a pass defense that surrendered 219.2 yards a game, worst in the Pac 10. Given the uncertainties, it seems like y Elway will end his college career as one of those Stanford quarterbacks who didn't go to a Rose Bowl, like John Brodie, rather than one who did, like Jim Plunkett. But I'd really rather you rolled the dice on this team again.

ARIZONA

Larry Smith-coached teams usually get better. His Wildcats went from 5-6 in 1980 to 6-5 in 1981. Similarly modest progress might be in order for 1982, too—if it weren't for the schedule. Gone are Cal State Fullerton, Texas El Paso, and California. In their places are Iowa, Notre Dame, and Washington, which are part of an early-season suicide run that also includes UCLA on the road. So 6-5 might be a bigger accomplishment this year than it was in 1981.

Smith has six starters back on both offense and defense but is worried about both lines. Four starters are missing on offense but All-America candidate Jeff Kewel (6-4, 257) remains at one tackle, Glenn McCormick (6-5, 235) returns at center, and talented Mark Keel (the team's receiver with 27 catches) will be at tight end. Likely to open with them are junior tackle Marsharne Graves (6-3, 263) and junior guards Brian Christiansen (6-3, 237) and Mike Freeman (6-2, 244), although converted defensive tackle Chris Schultz (6-8, 251) and JC transfer Byron Nelson (6-5, 275) could break in.

Tom Tunnicliffe (117 completions in 217 pass attempts for 1,420 yards) should ably fill the quarterback spot again, and he'll be rejoined by last year's top two rushers, sophomore Vance Johnson (654 yards) and junior Brian Hol and (577 yards), who may play more as a spit-back tandem, and split end Kevin Ward (25 catches for 401 yards). There's a good crop of other skilled wide receivers, headed by Brad Anderson (6-2, 195), Bruce Bush (5-11, 170), and transfer Jay Dobyns (6-1, 175). Top Pac-10 punter Sergio Vega will be missed, but JC All-America Craig Schiller (48.6 average) could be an able replacement. Freshman Max Zendejas will vie with letterman Brett Weber for the place-kicking job.



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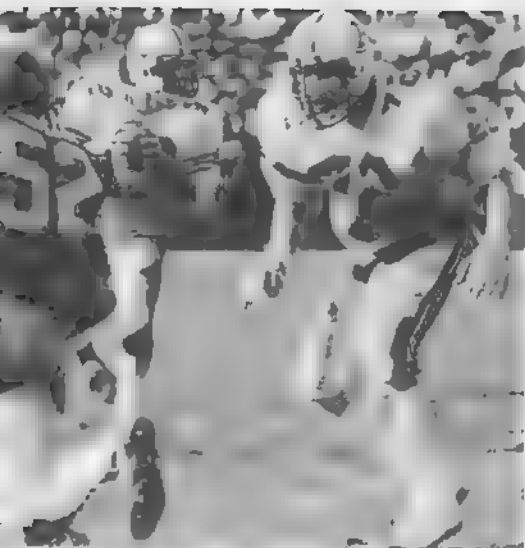
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Defensively, Smith's biggest loss is nose guard Gary Shaw, but he'll also be without five linebackers, two cornerbacks, and a safetyman. The starters returning in the line are tackles Ivan Lesnik (6-1, 245), who'll shift to nose guard, and Julius Holt (6-2, 253). Sophomore Dave Wood (6-4, 238) is the favorite for the other tackle spot, but experienced depth is a question here. The same thing could be true at linebacker, although the inside spots are in fine hands with All-Pac 10 and All-America candidate Ricky Hunley (6-1, 226) and senior Glenn Perkins (6-1, 215). Sophomores Lamonte Hunley (6-2, 213) and Steve Broadway (6-3, 205) get first looks outside, but transfers such as John Kaiser (6-3, 220), John Barthalt (6-4, 225), Alfred Scott (6-2, 230), and Brian Warren (6-2, 225) likely hold the key here. The secondary is much more settled, with starters Randy Robbins (6-1, 177) at cornerback and Bubba Gross (6-3, 188) and Tony Neely (6-3, 197) at safeties. The other corner may be smallish sophomore Ray Moret (5-9, 185).

"Overall," Smith says, "I like our experience. We have more in the skill positions coming back than I've ever had." But what about that schedule? "I think we have the people to do the job, but I don't think there's any question it's the toughest I've ever coached."

CALIFORNIA

Athletic director Dave Maggard made a bold (some would say foolhardy) move in the off season. He dismissed Roger Theder after a dismal 2-9 season and hired former Golden Bear hero Joe Kapp to run the team. Off past performance, there's not much question ex-quarterback Kapp can lead. But can he recruit? More important right now, can he coach? If he can, this mystery team could well be the surprise of the Pac 10. If not, well, the Bears still should be better than they were in 1981.

Gone with Theder and ex-aide Mouse Davis is the controversial (and unsuccessful) "Run and Shoot" offense. Kapp is hoping quarterback J. Torchio (2,112 yards passing) will be less erratic in a more conventional attack. If he isn't, gimpy-legged Gale Gilbert (6-3, 205) or transfer Lance Stewart will take over. Running backs Carl Montgomery and John Tuggle return, but one probably will be supplanted by touted transfer Elton Veals (6-2, 225), who led

the nation's JC rushers each of the last two seasons. He has 4.4 speed. The wide receivers are the small but extremely fast brothers, Mariet and Orrin Ford. Mariet, second-team All-Pac 10, had 45 catches for 600 yards. Red-shirts Andy Bark and Rance McDougald will push Orrin. David Lewis (6-4, 235) has the talent to be the conference's top tight end.

All five starters are back in the offensive line, including All-America candidate Harvey Salem (6-7, 270) and Tim Bailey (6-4, 252) at tackles, Greg Loberg (6-3, 247) and George Nualiku (6-3, 260) at guards, and Pat Brady (6-2, 245) at center. Ex-starting guard Tim Galas (6-1, 245), out last year with a neck injury, and highly regarded freshman red-shirt Roy Ambrose (6-4, 240) could break in.

Lack of depth could be a big problem in the defensive line, where Reggie Camp (6-4, 250) and Rich Stachowski (6-4, 240) return at tackles, and Gary Plummer (6-2, 225) at nose guard. The defense gave up almost 400 yards and more than 26 points a game in 1981. Injuries badly hampered the Bears at linebacker, but things look much better there. There are two brilliant players outside in Rich Dixon (6-2, 220), back after a knee injury, and Ron Rivera (6-3, 225). Tim Lucas (6-4, 220) offers reserve help. Inside are returning starters Eddie Walsh (6-1, 220) and Chris Hampton (6-3, 225), but Paul Najarian (6-2, 215) returns from the injury list and may well supplant one of them. JC stars Jim Benson and Delton Edwards could help.

In the secondary, four-year starter Freddie Williams (5-9, 192) and bright young prospect John Sullivan (6-1, 190) will be at the corners, Clemon Williams (6-0, 175) and either Richard Rodgers (6-0, 195) or Kevin Moen (6-1, 190) at safeties. The kickers are veterans Mike Ahr (41.4 average on punts) and Joe Cooper (94 points over two seasons).

Although Kapp hasn't coached anywhere, he looks and sounds as if he were made for the job. In Cal's 100th anniversary year of playing college football, it's probably unfair to him to think he'll work miracles the way he did so often as a player. But he should start to turn a sagging pro-

gram around now—and prove Maggard's judgment right before long. As Maggard said when he hired his new man: "Joe Kapp is California football."

STAIN

The Ducks were as surprisingly bad in 1981 as Washington State was surprisingly good. Coach Rich Brooks's squad, at least a dark-horse contender for the Pac-10 title at the start of the season, finished 2-9, beating only Pacific and Oregon State. Put simply, the offense, battered by injuries, was terrible (14 or fewer points in eight different games) and a better than respectable defense couldn't make up the difference. Brooks will go back to the option offense that worked for him in 1979 and 1980, discard the I-formation, and hope he can keep his troops sound.

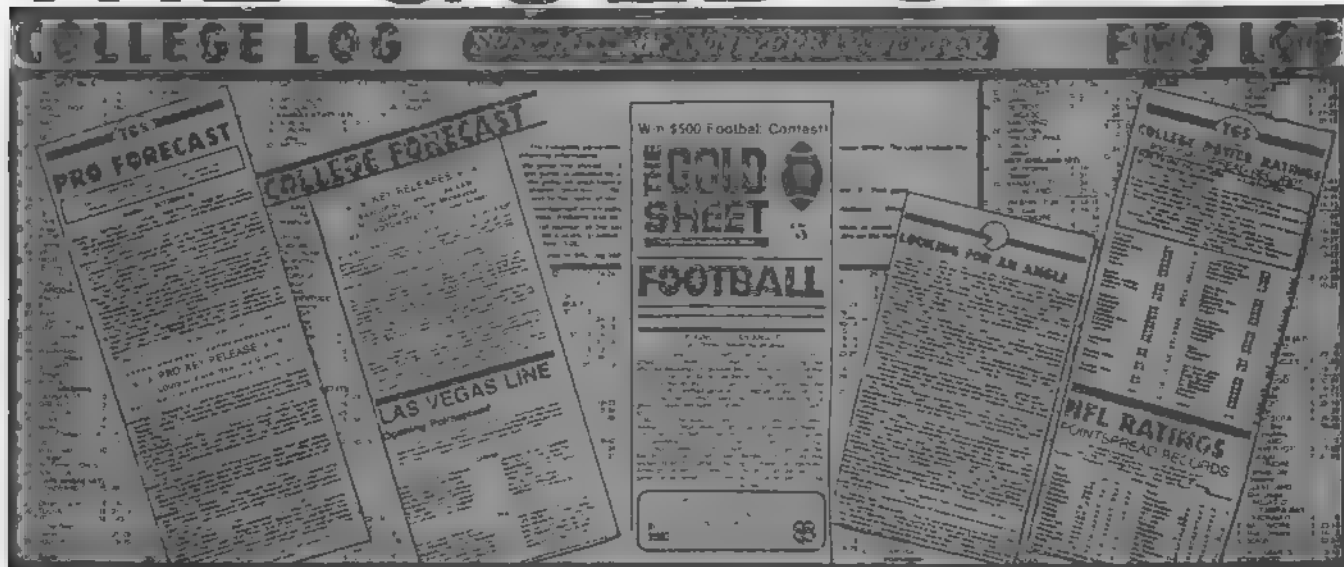
Quarterback Kevin Lusk had knee and shoulder injuries and a broken nose in 1981 but is the front runner to lead the new attack, which will include lots of speed at running back in red-shirt Dwight Robertson (6-1, 195), junior Harry Bilups (5-11, 190), returnees Terrance Jones and Ladarja Johnson, and freshman Kevin Wilhite, an Olympic-caliber sprinter and brother of ex-San Jose State star Gerald Wilhite. Greg Moser (39 catches for 605 yards) will be at one wide receiver and could be joined by converted running back Choo Choo Young, a fine punt returner. Senior Tim Tyler (6-1, 222) is the leader at tight end, and the interior line may include Jeff Paw (6-7, 260) and Tim Ellis (6-5, 273) or Brian Castle (6-4, 242) at tackles, Gary Zimmerman (6-6, 250) and Scott Shepard (6-3, 260) at guards, and Randy O'Rourke (6-4, 255), Monte Olson (6-3, 230), or Ryan Zinke (6-3, 225) at center. The primary losses on offense are running backs Reggie Brown and Vince Williams, who gained 968 yards between them.

The names are fewer but the quality more apparent on the Duck defense, which led the league for a part of last season. The big three are cornerback Steve Brown (6-0, 182), an All-America candidate, and Mike Walter (6-4, 235) and linebacker Chris Cosgrove (6-3, 225). All

Offensive tackle Harvey Salem and fullback John Tuggle of California



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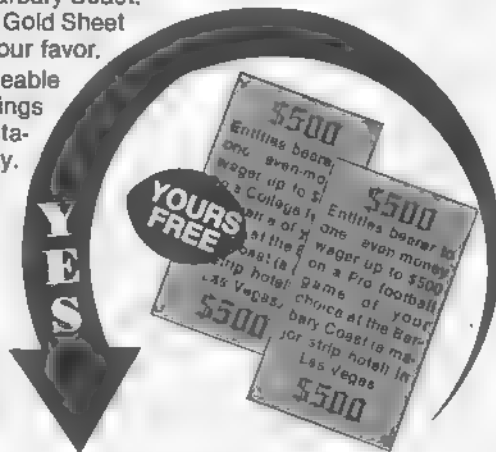
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are seniors Steve Baack (6-4, 240) or Terry Youngblood (6-5, 274) should work opposite Water, with Bill Lowder (6-4, 251), Michael Gray (6-4, 260), and Steve Johnson (6-4, 255) vying at tackles. Ed Rhone (6-5, 270), sidelined after one game with an ankle injury, could break in somewhere. Seniors Dwight Ford (6-2, 206) and Cliff Gibson (6-3, 222) should work outside Cosgrove, although departed Ed Hagerly and Andy Vobora will be missed. Dennis Clay (5-9, 176) figures at the other corner with lettermen Jeff Williams (6-2, 191) and Devall Webster (6-0, 216) or red-shirt Don Pellum (6-2, 205) at safeties. Gone are starters Joe Figures, Gary Beck, and Ross Gibbs.

Brooks hopes for more out of punter Ken Burns (38.6-yard average), while junior Paul Schwabe should inherit Doug Jollymour's place-kicking spot.

Some of these players are ones who helped lead the team to a 6-3-2 record in 1980, but confidence is shaken now. Brooks needs to pin down the right quarterback from a group of five to run his option offense and to find a line that can spring those speed backs consistently. Even with a healthy cast that probably is too much to contemplate in just one season.

OREGON STATE

Joe Avezzano has added a little team speed and size, but after a 1-10 season in which his Beavers gave up 469 points while scoring only 145, he still needs a lot. Too much, likely, to vacate the Pac-10 cellar. He'll probably be happy if he could put a tooth or two in a defense that surrendered 40 or more points in seven different games.

Avezzano, who's been able to win just once in two seasons in Corvallis, will be building with youngsters like freshman linebackers Willie Stubbfield, Elis Dozier, and Andre Todd. But they may not play a lot in 1982. The Beaver defensive front likely will include dependable senior Angelo Dilio (6-1, 245) at nose guard, flanked by Tyrone Howard (6-7, 226) and Maurice Porter (6-3, 245), although Howard may shift to outside linebacker, which would open a spot for mammoth sophomore Dwayne Jackola (6-7, 284) or transfer Dan Carrer (6-4, 235). Eric Bosworth, coming off knee surgery, will contend for one outside linebacking spot, with Craig Sowash (6-2, 203) at the other. There are two experienced performers—Jerome Boyd (6-2, 221) and Derek Warren (6-1, 230)—at inside linebacker, but little depth behind them. Much improvement is expected from a young secondary that numbers Reggie DuPee (6-2, 165), Steve Holsberry (6-1, 190), and Kenny Taylor (6-0, 174) at corners and Tony Fuller (6-2, 205) and Terry Harris (6-0, 199) at safeties.

There are overwhelming offensive concerns for Avezzano, too, starting with who'll be his quarterback. Senior Ed Singler (118 of 220 passes for 1,500 yards) has been inconsistent, so passer Jeff Seay, runner James Burton, and at least three others may get looks. Tough Randy Holmes is set at one running back. He gained 637 yards but is coming off knee surgery. The other runner? Likely James Terrell (6-0, 188), who started the Oregon game, trackman Tyrone Henderson (5-10, 175), or transfer Lucius High (5-8, 183). Lionel Taylor has come in from the L.A. Rams to handle the Beavers' receivers, and he'll miss Victor Simmons (43 catches for 703 yards). But there is some talent left in Tim Sim (6-1, 195), Kenneth

Lawson, Claude Dixon and Jimmy Love. Transfer Danny Robinson (6-0, 171) also joins the group. Letterman Ron Vogel (6-5, 216) should be at tight end.

The offensive line is decidedly green. The major experience is Joe Carnahan (6-5, 264) at one tackle and Jim Wilson (6-3, 234 and a converted guard) at center. The other starters may be senior Mark Bonner (6-5, 236) or sophomore Herb Wilson (6-5, 262) at tackle and sophomore Rick Meggers (6-3, 252) and one of two transfers—Steve Briggs (6-6, 240) or Anthony Waittall (6-1, 255)—at guards. The kicking game is sound with Chris Mangold (39.7-yard average on punts, 9 of 14 field goals).

The schedule is very demanding early when the Beavers can least afford it (four of the first five games are on the road). So two or three victories would be cause for celebration.

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SAN JOSE STATE

Jack Elway poses a great running back (Gerald Wilhite), an excellent tackle (Max Hooper), and half a dozen strong defenders, but he appears to have enough left from both units (plus some key additions) to be favored in the PCAA again.

Back from the nation's sixth-best scoring team (32 points a game) are quarterback Steve Clarkson (3,373 yards passing, 28 TD's) and his main receiver Tim Kears (71 receptions for 946 yards). Transfer Eric Richardson (63 receptions for 1,236 yards in JC play last year) has the talent to replace the other wide man, Stacey Bailey, and there are two experienced fullbacks—Roy Smally (6-0, 210) and Ron Thornburg (5-11, 200). The question is tailback, where transfer Bobby Johnson (6-1, 190) and red-shirt Andre Carter (5-10, 200) will vie with veterans Art King (5-8, 165) and Michael Floyd (5-10, 185). Four-fifths of an offensive line that yielded only seven quarterback sacks is back: tackle Dan Severance (6-5, 256), guards Maomao Nko (6-3, 287) and Tom Larson (5-4, 255), and center Jeff Petkevicius (6-1, 234).

The Spartan defense, third in the country against the run and a key in a 9-3 season, is less certain. Elway has recruited seven new interior linemen and another seven new secondary people to help things. What might help most is a healthy Gill Byrd (5-11, 192). The star cornerback is coming off a knee injury. Linebacking could be a real plus, too, if touted freshman David Diaz Infante (6-2, 235) is ready to step in alongside three-year veteran Ken Woodburn (6-3, 225). All-PCAA Steve McEnroe (6-2, 225) is a fixture at one tackle. Brett and Bryan Grauss (both 6-3, 205) and four transfers will compete at the other. Jessie Green (5-11, 213) should be at middle guard, with Kerry Ford (6-0, 217), Tim Makela (6-2, 225), and Bobby Grant (5-11, 207) slightly ahead at ends. Ken Thomas (5-11, 216) should join Byrd at a corner, with Brian Hawkins (6-2, 190) and perhaps JC All-America Sherman Crockett (6-2, 175) at safeties. Punting and place-kicking will be handed by Mike Berg (40.7-yard average, 11 of 17 field goals).

UTAH STATE

Three fine recruiting years in a row should put Bruce Snyder's Aggies in strong contention to knock off San Jose State. Snyder does lose record-setting punter Guy McClure and eight defensive lettermen, but the offense returns intact—save a starting tight end—from a 5-5-1

team that was 4-1 in the PCAA. Included are senior tailback Maurice Turner (641 yards rushing), wide receivers Eric McPherson (31 catches for 566 yards), Paul Jones (26 for 411), and Fred Fernandes (24 for 376, plus a 12.2-yard average on punt returns, seventh-best in country), quarterbacks Dough Samuels and Chico Canales, All-PCAA guard Joe Crum (250), and All-PCAA second team tackle Marcus Black and center Steve Jackson.

The Aggies will count on another All-PCAA choice tackle Shawn Miller (6-4, 245), to pace the defense, along with a crackerjack linebacker, Pat McKenna (6-1, 204), who led the team by a wide margin in tackles, with 124, and fine safetyman Thomas Bates (5 interceptions) and standout nose guard J. L. Coon (6-0, 240). But the league's most valuable defender, tackle Mike Perko, has departed as have linebackers David Bluford and Dennis DeLoach and four backs—Larry Hogue, Kevin Brady, Dan Stewart, and Craig Wattley—and Snyder may have trouble rebuilding quickly there. Youngsters like Curtis McGee, Patrick Allen, Dale Ephraim, and Rick Moser and transfer Theotis Windham (6-4, 195) will join Bates.

Other newcomers who might help immediately are transfer linebacker Paul Lavine (6-4, 220), frosh tailback Percy Jackson (5-9, 170), and tight end Ivan Wilkins (6-3, 215). Lineman Brent Bartz and veteran Dale Money are top candidates to replace punter McClure. Money and Willie Beecher will vie as place-kickers.



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NEVADA LAS VEGAS

The Rebels have a new coach (Harvey Hyde) have traded their independent status for a conference (the PCAA), and should be good enough to cause some trouble, at least. Under Tony Knap last year they finished only 6-6 but beat both PCAA champ San Jose State and Brigham Young. Hyde, who coached at Pasadena City College for 12 years (three as head man), will have to replace a backfield that led UNLV to a number-two ranking in the nation in both total and passing offense and rebuild a defense that gave up far too many points (36.1) and yards (457.9) a game.

Gone are quarterback Sam King and runners Michael Morton, Ray Crouse, and Me Carver. Genet Wallace, who played for Hyde last year, will compete at quarterback with red-shirts Allyn Reynolds and Steve White. Leading an unproven crowd at running back are red-shirt Keyvan Jenkins and lettermen Andrew Lazarus, Hiram Mack, and Joey Phillips. Wide receiver Jim Sandusky led the nation in reception yards (1,346, on 68 catches) and five starters are back in the line, led by senior guard Charles Cain (6-2, 240).

End Todd Liebenstein, linebacker Michael Johnson, and safety Charles Jarvis are the big losses on defense. The top players returning are end Aaron Moog (6-4, 225); linemen Phil O'Neil (6-5, 245) and Marcus Harrison (6-3, 197), both of whom missed the 1981 season, linebacker Chris DeCristo (6-1, 205), who had 54 tackles, cornerbacks Kinyon Jenkins (5-10, 173), Wymon Henderson (5-11, 182), and Alex Williams (6-0, 184), an '81 starter until felled by a knee injury. Ingo Loge should take over Kevin Rutledge's punting chores, fullback Phillips is a solid place-kicker (41 points).

PACIFIC

Removing three Pacific 10 opponents from the schedule might do wonders for the Tigers' record, which has progressed in small increments the last three seasons under Bob Toledo. "I honestly feel we've gotten better each year," he says, "and that this will be the best team we've fielded."

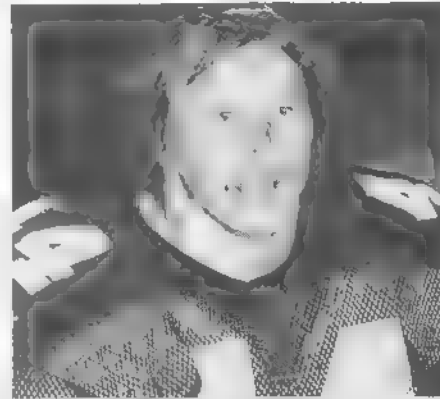
The offense looks good, with eight starters back, including second-team All-PCAA tailback David Brown (6-2, 210), three-year starting fullback Gary Blackwell (5-11, 205), wide receivers Garry Parcells and Kurt Heinrich (31 and 26 receptions, respectively), center Jim Hearn (6-2, 245), tackle Rick Penn (6-6, 265), and guard Jeff Carter (6-4, 240). Also returning is quarterback Sander Markel, the school's all-time leading passer, but transfer Paul Berner, a JC All-America from San Diego Mesa College, just might be good enough to oust him. The other offensive spots

should go to tight end Tony Camp (6-5, 240), a part-time starter in '81, and red-shirt linemen Dan McGahan (6-2, 245) and Floyd Layher (6-8, 299), or junior Cary Smith (6-6, 250).

Star linebackers Kirk Harmon and Mike Merriweather must be replaced, but the defense looks good, too, with second-team All-PCAA nose guard George Duniap (6-2, 255), Ken DeShano (6-3, 240), Kereshawn Hardy (6-4, 230), Marcus Perro (6-4, 260), and Neil Ross (6-3, 240) up front; Kevin Einck (6-2, 228), Thomas Cowling (6-2, 200), Rob Kochman (6-2, 210), Scott Graddy (6-1, 215), and Mike Landis (6-1, 205) at linebackers. Stan Shibata and Darryl Ragland will be missed in the secondary, but Kevin Greene (5-11, 185) returns at free safety and transfers Anthony Freeman and Michael Greer and red-shirt freshman Darrell Divinity all may challenge.

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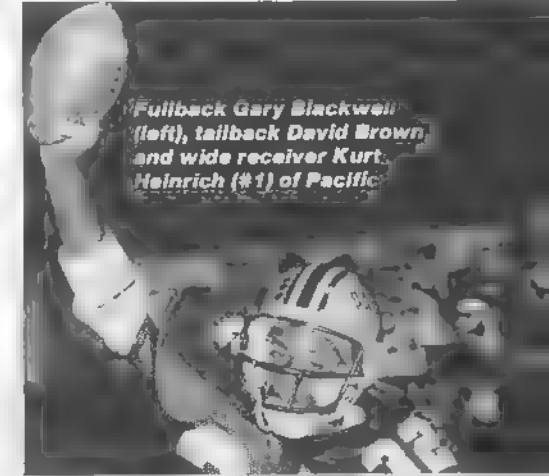
The Bulldogs were another one of those up-and-down PCAA teams in 1981, beating Oregon and Arizona but being crunched by San Jose State and losing to Cal State Fullerton. Veteran coach Jim Sweeney is hoping his squad can carry over the momentum that led it to three end-of-the-season wins, and he has seven home games to look forward to along with six offensive and six defensive starters.



and an honorable mention All-America place-kicker, Scott Darrow (27 of 27 extra points, 15 of 22 field goals).

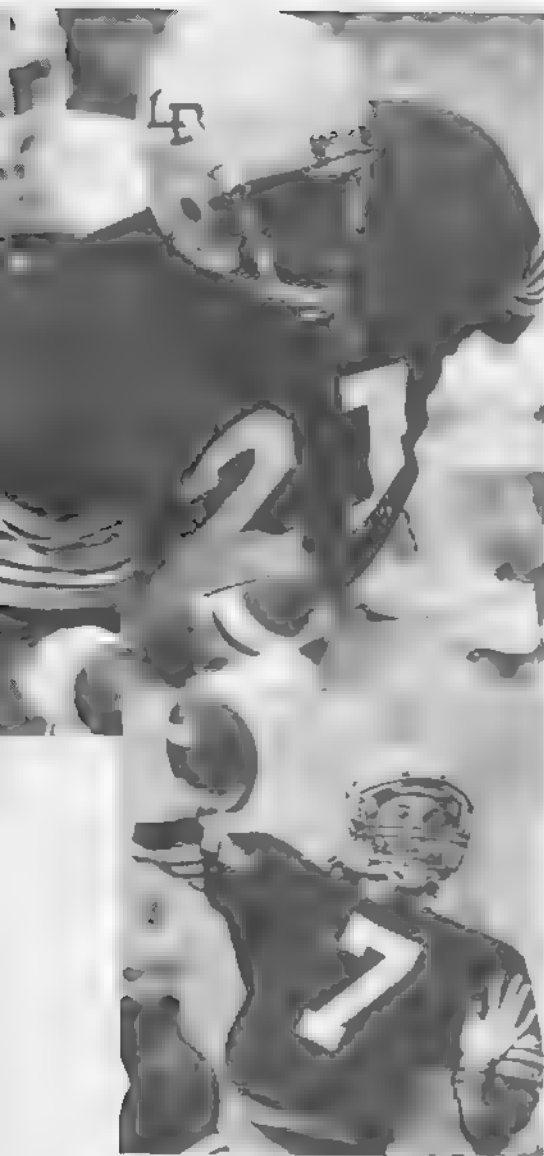
Senior quarterback Jeff Tedford (1,879 yards passing) again will run the offense, throwing to receiver Henry Eliard (39 catches for 808 yards). But he will have to work without his top 1981 rusher, Ted Torosian, and Steve Woods. Returnees Terry Carter and Fran O'Brien will be tested by transfers Lafayette Fletcher (only 5-10 and 175), Eric Redwood, and Ken Williams. Sweeney can again call on tackles Mike Forrest (6-5, 251) and Ed Carter (6-6, 275), center John Blackbill (6-2, 245) and tight end Bill Grier (6-3, 225), but he lost three quality guards.

Defensively, Tony Vegas (6-3, 225) and Kevin Jones (6-3, 230), an all-star candidate, return along with tackle Morris Brown (6-2, 235), hurt last year, and linebackers Dave McCrery (5-11, 200) and Kevin Johnson (6-3, 225), who started at defensive end in 1981. Senior Kent Paine also hurt last season, and safety Matt McKnight will lead a secondary Sweeney thinks will be improved with the addition of transfers Sam Chance (perhaps the Bulldogs' fastest player), Don Turner, and Jeff Chudy and red-shirts Ron Yr gollen and Gary Luster. Kodak All-America Steve Cordle and Tim Washington will be missed. Punter Rusty



Fullback Gary Blackwell (left), tailback David Brown, and wide receiver Kurt Heinrich (#1 of Pacific)





Karraker averaged 40.1 yards a kick but could be more consistent

LONG BEACH STATE

The 49ers are extremely difficult to evaluate because, coming off a 2-8 season in which they lost three games by a total of only four points, Dave Currey has recruited 20 junior-college players to go with just four returning starters and 31 lettermen. The only certainties appear to be running back Lenny Montgomery (5-8, 180), brother of the Eagles' Wilbert, who gained 730 all-purpose yards and averaged 7.7 yards every time he touched the ball, and linebackers David Howard (6-2, 215) and Ken Faul (6-2, 214), both second-team All-PCAA, and Joe Donohue (6-2, 225).

Ahead at the moment for offensive line spots are part-time starter Donn Seaman (6-2, 265), transfer Gary Ficacci (6-3, 243), and squad man Curtis Battles (6-7, 260). Second-string Darren Long (6-3, 236) and transfer Mark Landavazo (6-1, 215) both could be top tight ends, and senior Tim Gross (406 yards rushing) is an able complement to Montgomery. Doug Disney shared quarterback duties with the departed Angelo Gasca in 1981, but all-state JC performer Todd Dillon could replace him. Dillon passed for 1,575

yards at San Joaquin Delta, and also punted for a 41-yard average.

JC All-America Ken Adam (6-2, 235) is a possible starter at defensive tackle, along with Mike Duniwan (6-3, 245), and Tom Woods (6-1, 225) should move from tackle to one end. Currey has to rebuild his secondary, although James Galloway (5-7, 168) saw a lot playing time. Lettermen Darrell Pattillo (6-0, 200) and Mike Schaich (6-3, 200) will contest transfers Gus Lawler (6-0, 178) and Anthony Pruitt (5-8, 160) for the other starting spots. Guy Johnson, who hit seven of 15 field goals and all 15 PAT tries, returns. Dillon should replace All-PCAA punter Mike Horan.

CAL STATE FULLERTON

Coming off a 3-8 season, coach Gene Murphy is talking bravely: "We know we have made great strides, but it will have to show up in the record book before most people realize it."

Murphy thinks he has a team that is capable of the school's first winning season in nine years, but unless a young offense develops quickly, that may be optimistic. Only part-time starter Bob Caffrey at quarterback (1,118 yards passing) receiver Jeff York (38 catches for 543 yards), tight end Ed Wooster (26 for 285), and guard Larry Baker (6-4, 250) return to the offensive unit. Tackle Al Krueger (6-3, 260), a 1980 starter, should fill one other life spot, but the rest of the troops are green—sophomores Daren Gilbert (6-5, 255), John

Quarterback Doug Disney (#7) and running back Tim Gross (left) of Long Beach State; nose guard George Dunlap (#64 below) of Pacific was second-team All-PCAA selection.



Parke (6-7, 250), Darryl Titsworth (6-1, 245), junior Todd Nelson (6-3, 230), and transfer Bill Smith (6-3, 220). Either Terry Smoot or Vince Gamache should be the other wide receiver, but only second liners Roy Lewis (221 yards rushing) and Todd Gerhart (5-10, 205) return at running back. Van Campfield (brother of Eagles' Billy) and Terry Whaley are fast and strong and could be big helps here.

Murphy's defense is in much more solid shape going in with nine returning starters—end Al Clark (6-0, 200), tackles Mike Kennedy (6-4, 250), second-team All-PCAA, and Andre Pinesett (6-2, 240), middle guard Joe Aguilar (5-11, 240), linebackers Rick Senteno (6-1, 220) and Terry Hubbard (6-2, 225), cornerbacks Lee Miller (6-0, 180) and Steve Belardi (5-10, 170), and safety Rod Weber (5-11, 190). Best bets to move in: end Eric Emery (6-2, 185) and safety Dale Thompson (6-0, 175).

The schedule isn't as demanding as it was in 1981, when the Titans lost three late-season games by a total of four points.

Western football conference

CAL ST. NORTHRIDGE

Tom Keefe will look for more balance in a 6-4-1 team (the Matadors' best record in five years) that finished fifth in NCAA Division II passing offense. Quarterback Don Morrow is gone, and Steve Duddy and Jeff Caprio will bid for his job. They'll throw to Dana Teasley (45 catches for 738 yards) and tight end Scott Norris (6-2, 230). Transfers Teddy Hughes and Jeff Moorhouse could help the running game, but the line is young except for tackle Pat Hauser (6-3, 240).



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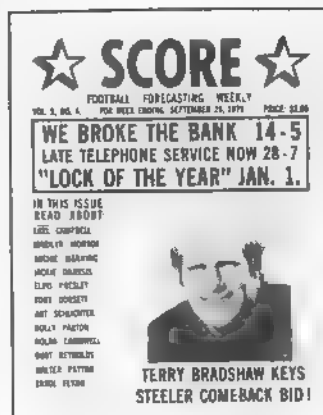
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west The best among five starters back on defense are safety Todd Sharp (99 tackles) and tackle Geoff Resnick (6-1, 245).

CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO

Jim Sanderson, a long-time assistant to Joe Harper, takes over 4-5 team and will make some changes—a more wide-open offense and a 3-4 defense. Only one starter departs a defensive unit that is led by tackle Tom Gilmartin (6-6, 250), linebacker Steve Booker (6-3, 210), and backs Sherman Turnline (5-11, 180) and Gene Underwood (5-11, 175). Quarterbacks Tracy Biller and Lloyd Nelson will direct an offense that also returns running back Brian Burrell (514 yards), receivers Chet Smith and Steve Mitchell, and linemen Mark Hanf (245) and Steve Wahl (250).

CAL POLY POMONA

Roman Gabriel's Broncos improved to 4-7 and could be better this season if both lines can be strengthened. Gabriel has offensive veterans like wide receiver Jeffrey Jerome Smith (33 catches for 481 yards), tight end Tim Ahern (6-1, 200), center Jeff Rand (6-2, 230), tailback Tony Gooden (399 yards rushing), and kicker Tony Massagli. The defense will be built around linebackers Bill Fallon (6-0, 230), John Bechard (6-2, 225), and Tim Brogden (6-1, 215) and safety J.T. Gant (5-11, 190). Two linemen back from injuries—Marc Caniglia and Kent Taylor—should help.

PORTLAND STATE

Don Read has 27 JC recruits and a dozen red-shirts to bolster his corps of 32 returning lettermen as the Vikings join this new conference. But the team was only 2-9 in 1981 so help is needed. The best returnees are quarterback Roggy Pflug (1,261 yards passing), running back Norm Goolsby (379 yards rushing), receivers Tim Reeves and Scott Lindsay, and linebacker Mitch Messina (81 tackles). Runner Don Antonetti (4.5 in the 40) and defensive linemen Chris Nyte (230), Bob Hebblewhite (245), Joe Gwinn (260), and Don Springfield (245) could have a major impact.

SANTA CLARA

The Broncos were only 2-8 but their 24-year veteran coach Pat Malley looks for large improvement because he started 11 freshmen in 1981. Back on offense are sophomore quarterback Steve Villa (1,173 yards passing), running back brothers Tyrone and Troy Forte, prize wide receiver David Drummond (21 yards per catch), and fine linemen Gary Hoffman (6-7, 270) and Alex Vlahos (6-1, 240). Six defensive lettermen are linemen Tim Pistoressi (6-5, 250) and Rey Mendizabal (6-2, 250), linebacker Willie Selden (6-3, 215), and backs Jeff Lane, Chris Lundy, and Rich Martig.

independents

CAL LUTHERAN

The Kingsmen lost their first two games last season, then won eight straight. They should be able to keep it going this year. Bob Shoup must rebuild his offensive line but has Mike Jones (who'll get a fight from transfer Russ Jensen) back at quarterback, NAIA first-team All-America Tim Lins (39 receptions) at tight end, Steve Hagen (673 yards) at wide receiver, and Jim Kearney (411 yards rushing) at running back. The defense will be led by pro tackle prospect Tom Wilkes (6-5, 260), ends Chris Forbes



Troy Forte has rushed for over 1,700 yards in his career at Santa Clara.

(6-0, 205) and Glenn Shough (6-3, 212), and all-district linebacker Tim Faubel (6-0, 205).

PUGET SOUND

Ron Simonson's Loggers, 10-2 last season, have every right to look forward to another outstanding year, since 17 starters and 37 lettermen are back. Wide receiver Mike Bos (49 receptions), running back Ron Bagby (531 yards), co-quarterbacks Rod Drivstuen and Kevin Reimer (910 yards passing), and four line returnees will head the offense. Bagby doubles as a fine kick returner. Free safety Buster Crook (7 interceptions) leads a defense that also includes linemen Mike Nelson, Greg Heiden, and Jeff Green. Returning punter Wayne Stephens holds several school records.

ST. MARY'S

The Gaels should be in good shape after coming off a 7-3 season. Dick Mannini has all 11 offensive starters back, including quarterback Scott Ruiz (1,433 yards passing), tailback Bryan White (brother of Stanford runner Vincent White), who rushed for 561 yards as a sophomore, and tight end Kent Jordan (16 catches for 269 yards). On defense, Fran McDermott graduated but juniors Ron Fadelli (6-1, 200) and Gardner Williams (6-2, 197) return in the secondary. Sophomore Tad Thompson should help somewhere, and Miguel Escobar is a good all-purpose kicker.

STONY BROOK

The Cougars had another strong season (7-3) in 1981, and if Jim Milhon can fill gaps left by defenders like Doug Barnett, they should be good again. Ten starters return on offense, headed by the team's all-time leading rusher, Rod Martin (717 yards last season), quarterback Dave Williams (1,225 yards passing), and center Duane Russell (5-10, 200). The defense will be greatly helped if linebacker Ron Ponciano (6-0, 200) is recovered from a knee injury. Senior linebackers John Samuelson (6-3, 205) and Mike Barnett (6-0, 210) are also highly regarded.

UNION

After a 9-1 season and No. 7 ranking in one NCAA Division III poll, Bill Williams is happy with his offense but concerned about his defense. Back from a unit that averaged 400 yards a game in total offense are quarterback Eric Sweet (1,200 yards passing), wide

receiver Mike Rish (28 receptions), running back Bill Fackler (680 yards rushing), and four line starters. The defense loses five key players, so it will look to tackle Fitzhugh Drinkins (6-2, 220), linebackers Don Nikias (6-1, 205) and Gary Newberry (6-1, 190), and back Emmitt Dodd (5-10, 180) for its strength.

VERMONT STATE

Tony Kehl, who coached the defensive line at Nevada Reno, moves in as head man to guide a team that was only 3-7 in 1981. A tough schedule may preclude much improvement, but there is some talent back, including wide receiver Rick McClung (954 yards in receptions), quarterback Jeff Lyle, tight end Gary Brown, and linemen Mark Grandy (280) and Ricky Alzevedo (225) on offense; nose guard Tom Rey (220), linebackers Jeff Hinds (210), Mike Lewis (185), and William Schoolcraft (200), and backs Mike Bobino, Bob Ewell, David Vargas, and Joe Foster (68 tackles) on defense.

SAN FRANCISCO

A school that hadn't played football since 1971 rolled in last year as the Grey Fog, with a club program. The team was winless in seven starts, but coach Joe Gutilla has 24 lettermen and 15 starters back and thinks he could pull some surprises in a nine-game schedule. Among the top returnees are center Chuck Barberini (6-3, 245) and tight end Damon Bradford (6-4, 220) on offense, linebacker Clint Morrison (6-3, 225), nose guard Brett Robinson (6-3, 225), and cornerback Eric Cotton (6-1, 190) on defense.

far western conference

UC DAVIS

The Aggies have 43 lettermen returning from a team that won its final five games in 1981, but only nine of them are starters. There are some standouts in that group, however, including two-time All-FWC quarterback Ken O'Brien (6-4, 200), who has tossed 21 TD passes and gained more than 3,500 yards in the last two seasons. He'll throw to David Snow (5-11, 172), who caught 18 passes a year ago, while being protected by junior guard John Johnson (6-2, 235). The running game will depend on the development of transfers Steve Bossert (5-11, 193), Mark Ford (5-9, 168), and Dave White (5-9, 170), all soph.

Defensively, the Aggies return All-FWC end Glenn Fricker (6-0, 225) and safety Bo Eason



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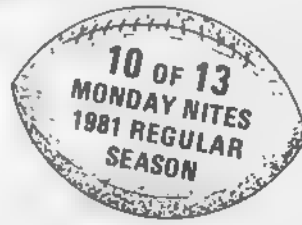
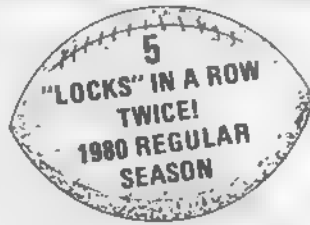
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CAL STATE HAYWARD

The Pioneers finished strong in 1981, too, winning five of their last six games. Only a 23-14 title showdown loss to Davis marred the streak. Seven offensive and five defensive starters return, including quarterback Bill Myatt (146 of 320 for 1,917 yards and 10 TD's). Stan Holmes (5-11, 185) should be the tailback, and John Rico (5-11, 175), who caught 29 passes for 477 yards, leads the receivers. The offensive line welcomes back four regulars: center Rowdy Corrick (6-1, 220), guards Lou Santoro (6-2, 245) and Jeff Bartlett (6-0, 230), and tackle Dwayne Edwards (6-2, 225).

The defensive mainstays are end Terry Williams (6-0, 205), linebackers Tim Ziegler (5-11, 175) and Brian Thomas (6-3, 230), and backs Mike Terronez (6-0, 190) and Jerry McArroy (6-1, 175).

HUMBOLDT STATE

The Lumberjacks improved dramatically in 1981, winning four more games than in 1980 (2-8). Further improvement will be tied to a new quarterback, either Pat O'Malley, a transfer from Moorpark JC, or Chris Richelieu, a transfer from Fullerton JC. The offensive spark will have to be provided by wide receiver Eddie Pate and running backs Rich Whittall (5-11, 185), John Tafejian (6-1, 185), and Pat Shirley (6-0, 195). Rich Mason (6-4, 265) and John Mitchell (6-0, 220) insure line strength.

Safety Dean Diaz has intercepted 18 passes in two seasons. Other defensive stalwarts include linebacker Lance Hunter (6-2, 215) and linemen Dave Rush (6-2, 210) and John Rice (6-3, 230).

CHICO STATE

On paper 1982 figures to be a rebuilding year for Chico State. Gone are 22 players who saw a lot of action in 1981. There is some talent on hand, though, including running backs Ronnie Coleman (6-1, 185), Brian Benninger (5-10, 205), and Mike Lopina (6-1, 215), receivers Mike Bacciocco (6-3, 205) and Norman Wade (6-2, 180), and linebackers Frank McNally (5-11, 235), Martin Lilly (6-1, 205), and John Zgombic (6-2, 225). The top recruit is tight end Mitch McGregor, from Saddleback, where he caught 33 passes.

SACRAMENTO STATE

The Hornets opened 1981 with a rush, winning four of their first five games, but then fell on hard times, losing five of their next six. Thirty-four lettermen, including 13 starters, return. Heading the cast are two-time All-FWC tailback John Farley (6-0, 195) and quarterback Mike Sullivan, who became a regular in the fourth game and completed 110 of 205 passes for 1,380 yards and 8 TD's. They'll be joined by All-FWC guard Dale Jablonsky (6-5, 255) and red-shirt receiver Otis Gillette (6-3, 210), who caught 24 passes in 1980.

The defense is keyed by all-conference linebacker Jerry Hallich (6-1, 215), who had a school-record 113 tackles in 1981, and by safety Koury Brown (6-1, 190), linebacker Guy Pittman (5-11, 195), and lineman Kelly Osborn.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

Coach Vic Rowen is hoping quarterback Mike Murray, a transfer from Memphis State, can

turn things around for the Golden Gators. The strength of the offense is in the line, where four 1981 starters—center Mike Repetto (6-2, 225), guard Keith Bergman (6-2, 230), and tackles Dwayne Brown (6-0, 225) and Jeff Dixon (6-2, 240) return. Also on hand are running backs Steve Campbell (595 yards), Pancho James, and Andrew Mosby.

Linebacker is the best part of the defense, where all four starters—Brian Whitaker (6-0, 190), Derrick Edwards (6-3, 205), Al Floyd (6-1, 210), and Larry Sciaqua (5-9, 190)—return. The secondary features Kyle Richardson (5-8, 155), Ken Harey (5-8, 165), Steve Chambers (5-10, 165), and Andrew Nunes (6-3, 190).

southern california intercollegiate athletic conference

WHITTIER

The Poets return 42 lettermen and 16 starters from a team that was undefeated in league play in 1981. Leading the list is quarterback Joey Jordan, a first-team A-I-S-C-I-A-C selection after he stepped in for the injured Mike Frazzette, who also returns. Among other regulars are all-league wide receiver Chris Ware, tight end Rich Nila, tailback Gary Painter, and guard Rob Kuri. Back for another season on defense are safety Pete Lavin, ends Allen Timonen and Dan Robinson, linebacker Gary Day, and cornerback Steve Chamberlain.

LA VERNE

Eight defensive starters, including soph tackles Tom Klein (6-4, 215) and Roger Zootneck (6-2, 225), backs Jeff Jones and Pete Helfrich, and end Nate Upshaw, anchor the 1982 Bulldogs. Quarterback David Ruiz, who began the 1981 season as a back-up wide receiver and No. 4 signal-caller, will be at the controls from the start this year. He'll get running support from fullback Wendell Barner (5-10, 205) and receiving help from red-shirt Bill Bishop, Butch Grimes, and Herb Trevelyan.

CLAREMONT-MUDD

Head coach John Zinda will take a sabbatical

this year to work as an assistant at Southern Cal. And Larry Korpitz, filling in at the helm this year, will face a schedule that includes tough non-conference foes San Diego, Azusa Pacific, Chico State, and Cal Lutheran. There are some skilled performers back to handle the competition, notably quarterback Chris Vincino, all-league nose guard Bill McCal (5-10, 190), tight end Mark Leavens, guard Mike Brenk, and safety Tom Knowlton.

POMONA-PITTSBURGH

The Sagehens won just once in nine tries last year and are banking their hopes for improvement in 1982 on four sophomores: quarterback Anthony Kander (6-1 of 175 for 827 yards and 5 touchdowns), receiver Doug Yale (22 receptions for 293 yards and 1 TD), running back Burt Ramos (41 rushes for 162 yards), and kicker Tom Owens (23 points on 1 TD, 3 field goals and 8 of 8 PAT's).

OCCIDENTAL

Injuries devastated the Bengal Tigers in 1981 so plans for a comeback had to be put off until this season. Thirty lettermen and eight starters return to try again in 1982. John Carroll (6-4, 230) and Dennis Murphy (5-10, 190) anchor the offensive line, soph Doug Porter (6-0, 170) is the leading candidate for the quarterback job. Two-time A-I-S-C-I-A-C linebacker Eric Raff is the key on defense. Another weapon is the punting of Dan Osborn (40.3-yard average).

LA VERNE

La Verne has one of the most versatile athletes in the conference in tackle Scott Shier (6-4, 220), all-league and NAIA District 3 All-America and a member of the track and basketball teams. The offense also features quarterback Greg Hopkins and running back Paul Mraz. Coach Roland Ortmayer is looking for a strong year from senior defensive end Scott Bolsta (5-11, 165), who recorded 27 quarterback sacks as a soph before being slowed by injuries last year. Other returning defensive starters are backs Mark Stankey, Jim Langeley, and David White. Nose guard Jerry Redman is being shifted to linebacker.

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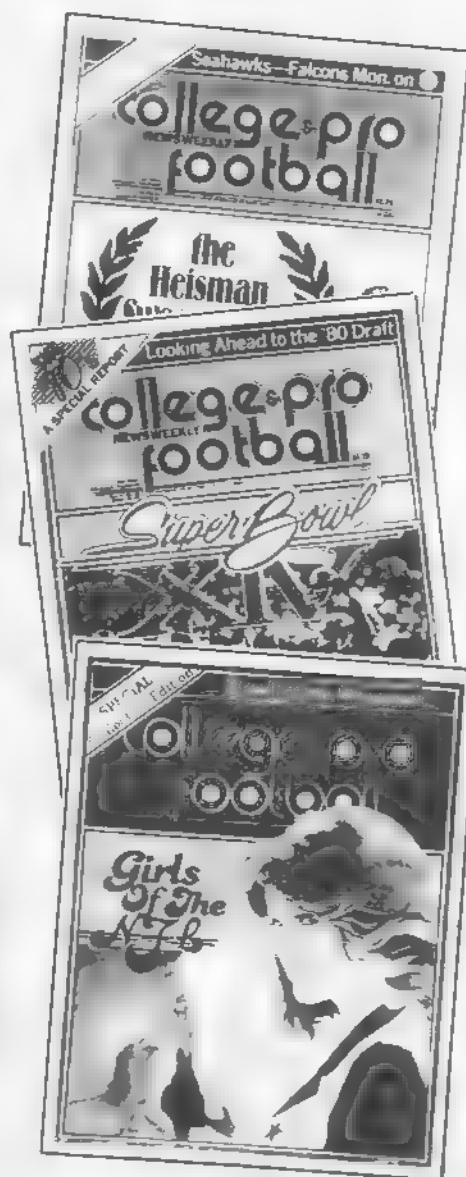
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Preview of upcoming game

(43) Missouri (-6) at Kansas (44)

MISSOURI (7-3)	
Warren Powers (29-16)	
Off: Veer	PR 107-109-110
1981 Schedule	
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10 Kansas St. ⁷⁵ (+18)(+20)	W 58-13
17 at Iowa St. ⁹⁹ (-2)(-3 ^{1/2})	L 9-34
24 Nebraska ¹²² (-4)(-7)	L 12-6
31 Oklahoma St. ⁹² (+13)(+12 ^{1/2})	W 30-1
N. 7 at Colorado ⁷⁵ (+13)(+13)	W 19-1
14 Oklahoma ¹²⁴ (-7)(-7)	W 19-1
21 at Kansas	

RETURN	LOST
Lettermen 37	25
Starters Off 3	8
Starters Def 5	6

Game No. 10
Turnovers once again hurt the Sooners of Oklahoma. They fumbled nine times, six of them en route to a loss. Bob rushed for 108 yards and one touchdown lead the Tigers to the upset.

Oklahoma	7	0	0
Missouri	3	10	6

1st Downs	Rushes-Yds	Passing Yds	Return Yds	Punts	Fumbles-lost	Penalties-Yds
16	54-296	102	22	8-19-2	5-41-0	9-6
138	102	138	13	11-25-1	7-45-3	9-6

Totals After 10 Games	MO	OPP	DIFF
1st Dns	171	135	+36
Rsh Yds	482	459	23
Rsh Yds	1578	446	+132
Avg Rsh	3.3	3.2	-0.1
Pt Comp	145	126	+19
Pt Att	264	256	+8
Pt Yds	1820	1176	+644
Had Int	14	18	-4
Ret Yds	481	205	+276
Punts	74-39-1	77-40-2	3-1-1
Fum-lost	35-17	41-24	-6-7
Pen Yds	58-519	59-480	+1-39

POINTS	HOME	AWAY
Total Pts (Avg.)	246(24.6)	123(12.3)
Home Pts (Avg.)	189(26.7)	72(10.3)
Away Pts (Avg.)	57(19.0)	51(17.0)

POINTS SPREAD	HOME	AWAY
Actual Record	5-2	2-1
Spread Record	4-2	2-1
Record as Favorite	3-1	1-1
Record as underdog	1-1	1-0
Favorte vs Spread	2-2	1-1
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Series Record: Missouri 42-35-9
Last Game: 1980, Missouri (-10) 31, Kansas 6
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S. 5	5	5	5	5

Current Power Rating	ATLANTA	(7-7)	AT	Range
S. 6	6	6	6	6

KANSAS (7-3)	
Don Fambrough (14-16-2)	
Off: Pro-Set	PR 83-81-82
1981 Schedule	
S. 5 at Tulsa (NL, NL)	15-11
26 Oregon ⁶⁶ (-2)(-1)	W 19-10
26 Kentucky ¹⁰¹ (+3)(+5)	W 21-6
3 at Arkansas St. (NL)(NL)	17-16
10 Okla. St. ² (-4)	L 7-20
17 at Oklahoma ¹²³ (-17)(-20)	L 7-45
24 Kansas St. ⁷⁴ (+11)(+12 ^{1/2})	L 17-14
31 at Nebraska ¹²² (-26)(NL)	15-31
N. 7 at Iowa St. (-15)(-12 ^{1/2})	W 24-11
14 Colorado ⁷⁴ (-9)(+9)	W 27-0
21 Missouri	

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Starters Def 40	14

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Latwan Bennett (PR 145-142-141)	
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One way or another, it is likely that the biggest, loudest news in Southwest Conference football in 1982 will have something to do with Jackie Sherrill and / or Bobby Collins. Sherrill (at Texas A&M) and Collins (at SMU) are the two new faces. The new kids on the block. Furriners imported to be part of the happy little SWC family.

So what, there's some new coach in the league almost every year, right? Right. But this is different. This is more like bringing in a new jockey and giving him Secretariat to ride. Boy have their new employers got a deal for Mr. Sherrill and Mr. Collins.

Sherrill was hired at A&M amid great hoopla about his pay scale (reported at \$287,000 per annum) and sympathy for his predecessor. What this publicity obscured was (1) that Sherrill is a proven winner and (2) that the Aggies have on hand a lot of very good football players for him to work with.

Collins came to SMU (from Southern Mississippi) much more quietly, replacing Ron Meyer (gone to the New England Patriots). Then it was realized that what Collins had inherited was the conference championship team, with a 10-1 record. Not too shabby.

So both new coaches are on the spot—Sherrill because of his salary and Collins because his team is on top and being picked to stay there.

Well, they asked for it.
"One of the things I considered about this job," Collins says, "was that SMU would have a great team returning. Maybe that will mean additional pressure on me, but maybe you have to accept the pressure in order to have such a good team. I know I'd be disappointed if we weren't picked high, although you never know how much the people you lost (SMU lost eight starters) meant to a team."

But it's not SMU's losses which catch the eye. It is the returnees, especially the Eric and Craig Show, making its final appearance on SWC gridirons this fall. Last year Eric Dickerson

and Craig James alternated at tailback. Dickerson gained 1,428 yards and scored 19 TD's. James gained 1,147 yards and got 9 TD's. Big, fast, and talented, both of them. They will share their position again, although Collins may occasionally find ways to have them both in the game.

"It is a unique situation," says Collins. "You could go through a lifetime and not coach even one player of their ability. Having two of them at once is an experience."

So SMU is the choice, having the hosses, so to speak.

"Oh, they have the people," says another SWC coach, "and they've won it already. But A&M has a lot of starters back and Texas never runs out of talent, and Houston has that defense. And Arkansas is plenty good."

Thus there are plenty of challengers. The Houston Cougars have a do-it-all quarterback in Lionel Wilson, plus one of the nation's best defensive units. Texas (which represented the SWC in the Cotton Bowl while SMU was on probation) must fill a lot of graduation holes, but will still be strong. Arkansas is lying behind a log, with speed and a one-man defense named Billy Ray Smith. And Sherrill, down at Aggieland, could pop to the top with a wide-open attack featuring versatile quarterback Gary Kubiak.

As Sherrill says, "The Southwest Conference has a great coach at every school, and it's become so competitive. No longer can one or two schools dominate the league."

As Houston coach Bill Yeoman says, "Everyone has athletes. Nothing will surprise me this year."

As a sidelight, the rumble between state and private schools continues, with church-related institutions having won the last two championships (Baylor in 1980, SMU last year). In any event, not even the teams which would seem to be relegated to the "bottom four" can be counted out. Rice keeps springing surprises on the rest of the conference. Baylor looks weaker, but the Bears still have outstanding athletes. TCU, strengthened by a regiment of good junior-college transfers and proud of its defense for once, must be reckoned with. Texas Tech will be a factor, if the Raiders can just avoid crippling injuries.

The talent is there, and it is that well-distributed. SMU, Houston, A&M, Texas, Rice, and Arkansas all are led by proven quarterbacks. SMU, A&M, Arkansas, Texas, and Baylor own marvelous runners. TCU's Stanley Washington might have led the nation in passing receiving last year if he'd played in enough games. New names? Baylor's Alfred Anderson could be a gee-whiz back. Freshmen? What about Egypt Allen at TCU or Anthony Byerly at Texas? Defense? It's a year for it in the Southwest, with an overflow of mean-tempered players like Arkansas's Smith. Baylor's Charles Benson, Weedy Harris at

predictions

southwest conference

- 1 SMU 2 Houston
- 3 Arkansas 4 Texas
- 5 Texas A&M 6 Baylor
- 7 TCU 8 Rice 9 Texas Tech

southland conference

- 1 McNeese State 2 Arkansas State
- 3 Texas-Arlington 4 Northeast Louisiana
- 5 Louisiana Tech 6 Lamar (North)
- Texas State not competing for 1982 title

Independents

- 1 Texas Lutheran 2 Trinity

lone star conference

- 1 Southwest Texas 2 Abilene Christian
- 3 Texas A&I 4 Angelo State
- 5 East Texas State 6 Sam Houston State
- 7 Stephen F. Austin 8 Howard Payne

texas intercollegiate athletic association

- 1 Austin College 2 S.J. Ross
- 3 Tarleton State 4 McMurry
- 5 Lubbock Christian

Houston and Jeff Leiding at Texas. Or backs like Houston's Butch LaCroix and SMU's Russell Carter. Yes, a year for defense, and evenly-matched teams, and close games. Welcome, Mr. Sherrill. Welcome, Mr. Collins.

But new coaches are not the only tidings of change. NCAA realignment left North Texas State dropping down to Division I-AA, which made it natural for the Mean Green to join the Southland Conference, for 1983 delivery in the title race. Northeast Louisiana, meanwhile, takes part in the Southland race this fall, while Southwestern Louisiana drops out (opting to remain in Division I football). With all that done, the 1982 Southland race should be a tussle among McNeese State, Arkansas State, and defending champion Texas-Arlington.

southwest conference

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Let's we forget, in the wake of Texas's Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama last January 1, it was the Southern Methodist University Mustangs to the tune of their "Peruna" fight song and the thundering feet of two remarkable backs, who WON the 1981 Southwest Conference championship. A matter of NCAA probation kept SMU from postseason play.

Since then, Ron Meyer has left to coach the New England Patriots and Bobby Collins is aboard at SMU. Collins inherits 14 starters (among 45 lettermen) from a 10-1 team.

Two of those returnees, though, play the same position, and that should make Collins envious above all coaches. Who else can alter-



Running backs Eric Dickerson (#19) and Craig James (far left), nose guard Michael Carter, and quarterback Lance McIlhenny (#11) make SMU No. 1 in SWC.



All-America tackle Maceo Fifer (top) opens huge holes for running back David Barnett and quarterback Lionel Wilson.

nate two tailbacks who between them rushed for 2,575 yards last year? Eric Dickerson (215) runs about a 9.4 for 100 yards. Craig James (220) is about a 9.6. Last year Dickerson gained 1,428 yards, James ran for 1,147, while doing a lot of the punting and catching a few passes. They seem to have no problems with their alternating status, even if opposing teams do. Each has been All-SWC in the past, and both might make it this fall.

Quarterbacking this instant ground game is junior Lance McIlhenny (195). Since he became a starter late in his freshman season, the Ponies have won 14 of 16 games. He's the master of the option pitchout, and can throw well enough to get by. Charles Drayton (206) is the forgotten man, the fullback blocking for James and Dickerson. Jackie Wilson (188) and Bobby Leach (175) are the wide receivers. Ricky Bolden (253) is the tight end.

The Mustangs hope all that skill-position firepower can take some heat off a rebuilt offensive line. Three starters graduated. Tackle Scott Gibson (251) and guard Joe Beard (238)

return, with tackle Brian O'Meara (247), guard Kevin Jennings (255), and center Chris Jackson (240) moving up from reserve roles. All in all, it will again be a strong attacking force, with a supremely talented backfield.

An able defense is also anticipated (last year SMU held six foes, including Texas, to less than ten points), but with a few question marks. Graduation losses were few, but at key positions.

Questions? Well, Michael Carter is one. An outstanding nose guard (and THE dominating collegiate shot-putter), the 275-pound Carter injured a knee after seven games last fall and hasn't been back. SMU may need him. Richard Neely is the only other returning interior lineman. Neely's running mate at tackle will probably be Mitch Willis (253), with Kevin Chaney (257) also available. Russ Washington (6-0, 220) is a fine defensive end, but on the other flank they have recruited Jerry Kovar (211), a former linebacker and last year a fullback, to fill in. Gary Moten (208) was overshadowed last year, yet he led the team in tackles and received some all-conference mention. He's a dandy, and will have senior letterman Eric Moore as his running mate at linebacker.

Russell Carter (180 and fast) intercepted seven passes last year. Wes Hopkins picked off five. They are the leaders in a very good secondary which will include Eddie Radford and Fred Nichols.

If there's pressure on Bobby Collins, there is also muscle to meet the pressure. The Mustangs are ready to defend.

HOUSTON

Bill Yeoman has had 15 out of 16 winning seasons with the Cougars, and this should be no exception. All Houston needs to contend for the SWC title again (UH has been conference champion three of the last six years) is some offensive zip to go with quarterback Lionel Wilson and quick maturity in the defensive line.

Wilson (205) is the nearest thing to a one-man offense in the league. Pressed into a starting role as a sophomore last year, he merely set a school record with 1,881 yards total offense. A 50 percent passer, Wilson also rushed for 656 yards and seven touchdowns. That's the good news. The bad news is that he was the leading rusher, unusual for a QB in Yeoman's racehorse vein.

If Wilson is to get greater rushing help this fall, it will come from journeymen veterans Robert Durham (215) and Dwyane Love (215) or from youngsters Ernie Wesley (181), Dallas Wiggins (185), and Donald Jordan (201). A breakaway threat in the UH tradition is needed. David Roberson (184) is an excellent flanker, while Larry Sheperd takes over at split end and Olen Green (236) and Willie Lawson try to fill the vacancy at tight end.

1982 all-southwest team

OFFENSE

Quarterback . Gary Kubiak . SR. Texas A&M
Running Back . Eric Dickerson . SR. SMU
Running Back . Craig James . SR. SMU
Wide Receiver . Stanley Washington . SR. TCU
Wide Receiver . Gary Anderson . SR. Arkansas
Tight End . Daron Miller . SR. Rice
Tackle . Maceo Fifer . SR. Houston
Tackle . Alfred Muhammad . SR. Arkansas
Guard . Mark Kirchner . SR. Baylor
Guard . Doug Dawson . JR. Texas
Center . David Joeckel . SR. Texas Tech
Placekicker . Paul Allegre . JR. Texas

DEFENSE

Line . Billy Ray Smith . SR. Arkansas
Line . Charles Benson . SR. Baylor
Line . Greg Townsend . SR. TCU
Line . Ray Childress . SOPH. Texas A&M
Line . Michael Carter . SR. SMU
Linebacker . Jeff Leidinger . JR. Texas
Linebacker . Weedy Harris . SR. Houston
Linebacker . Gary Spann . SOPH. TCU
Back . Butch LaCroix . SR. Houston
Back . Billy Cannon . JR. Texas A&M
Back . Vic Vines . SR. Baylor
Punter . James Gargus . SOPH. TCU

A big plus for the development of this crew is the solid, outstanding offensive line, which returns intact from last year's 7-3-1 team. Maceo Fifer (6-6, 263) has All-America credentials at tackle. The Cougs love to run over his position. W.C. Ranson (253) is the other tackle, with senior Bo Linden (260) also available. Scott Marshall (243) and Bobby Grimes (25) return at guard and Billy Kidd (233) at center.

Houston's defense ranked third in the nation last year, and still owns a fine secondary and excellent linebackers. But only two members of the front five are back in harness. In fact, only two lettermen are available at all in the interior—tackle DeWayne Calloway (260) and middle guard Craig McGallion (5-11, 245). It appears that Greg Harmon (229) and Victor Mitchell (5-9, 198) will inherit the end positions. The other tackle spot could be manned (or double-teamed) by Earl Jones, a 6-4, 300-pound-plus squadman, or by Royal Millen (240).

Things are steadier at linebacker, where Weedy Harris (220) led the team in tackles a year ago and is considered on his way to becoming the best linebacker in Houston history, which takes in a lot of ground. His sidekick will be the experienced Eugene Lockhart (220).

Butch LaCroix (183) intercepted seven passes in ten games last fall and could be an honor-winner as the leader of the secondary. He's at left corner, with veteran Reggie Vonnor on the other side. Calvin Eason (192), who picked off five passes himself, returns at free safety, and strong safety will be in good hands with either James Brown (185) or James Durham (191).

If the replacements come through at running back and in the defensive line, the Cougars probably will go bowling again. The defense, especially, needs to approach its 1981 level (when seven opponents rushed for less than 100 yards) for UH to win another championship.

ARKANSAS

LOL Holtz's watchword in the Ozarks seems to be the rekindling of the Razorback pride and spirit for 1982. Really, he doesn't need a lot more of either, considering that 17 starters return from an 8-4 team which almost beat North Carolina in the Gator Bowl. And those returnees aren't puny or bashful, either. Most of them are big, many of them are fast, and some, like All-America defensive end Billy Ray Smith, are big AND fast.

Smith is a story unto himself. He's started every game for three seasons and became Arkansas's first consensus junior All-America. He already owns the school records for sacks. And a good defense is built around him as he looks for a possible Lombardi Award year. The 6-3, 228-pounder has his playmates returning



Consensus All-America defensive end Billy Ray Smith (top), defensive tackle Phillip Boren, and quarterback Tom Jones (left) of the Razorbacks.

with him, too. Ron Fautot (6-8, 250) is imposing at the other flank. The inside men are steady veterans Phillip Boren (260) and Richard Richardson (243). It might be the SWC's best defensive line.

There's a little shuffling elsewhere on defense. The Hogs may wind up in a 4-4-3, yet they lack depth at linebacker. The best there may be returnees Bert Zinamon (216) and Milton Fields (214), with Calvin Shaw (208), former safetyman Keith Burns (201), Bruce Sutherland, and Darrel Akerfelds available. Danny Walters (190) and Kent Reber (187) are solid cornerbacks, while Randy Wessinger, a three-letter man who missed last season, lends quality and experience at safety.

It's hard to find any holes in the Razorback offense, which scored four touchdowns or more six times last season. Sophomore Brad Taylor (180) and senior Tom Jones (184) offer a one-two punch at quarterback. Taylor relieved the injured Jones last year as a freshman and passed for 726 yards (plus 306 in the Gator Bowl). Jones, though, hit on more TD passes. Their battle should continue.

Leading rusher Gary Anderson may settle for good at wide receiver (he has 68 career catches as a back) with his great speed and elusiveness. That will leave the ball-carrying in capable hands. Jessie Clark (226) rambled for nine TD's from fullback last year. Darryl Bowles (187) is an able runner, while Thomas Brown (176) is an all-the-way threat and Mark Douglas (204) also returns.

The passers, either Taylor or Jones, have good targets in Anderson (175), Mark Mistler



(182), and Derek Holloway (169), who doubles as an ace kick returner. Eddie White (223) is the only experienced tight end.

The great strength of the offense is the line. Guard Steve Korte (263) is already all-conference. Tackles Charles Ginn (260) and Alfred Mohammad (270) are big and savvy. Marcus Elliott (260) and Daryal Pickett (254) are available at the other guard, with Jay Bequette returning at center. No one in the league has a bigger or more experienced group of linemen.

If there is a flaw for Arkansas, it may be the schedule. This fall the Hogs must play three of the other top contenders on the road—in Dallas, Austin, and Houston.

TEXAS

The Longhorns couldn't have lost many more key players if an earthquake had hit the athletic dorm. Only seven starters return from a 10-1-1 team which beat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. Furthermore, among the missing are 11 players who earned four letters each and four others who won three monograms. In other words, those who are gone were the people doing the playing the past few seasons.

It speaks volumes for the overall quality of the UT program, then, and for Fred Akers's recruiting the last couple of years, that Texas will still be a force to contend with in the SWC, and possibly in the national rankings as well. The Longhorns may be younger, but they are not pushovers.

The 'Horns have been carried by their defense in recent memory, and that is where the greatest numbers were swallowed by graduation. Only three defensive starters are back in camp. Akers is rebuilding around a host of a linebacker, Jeff Leiding (235), and veteran ends Eric Holle (225) and Kiki DeAyala (235). The rest of the front seven should be more than adequate, if lacking in overall experience. Tackle John Haines (6-6, 253) started the last few games a year ago and has the size and potential for greatness. Ditto for tackle Ralph Darnell (250), who started the Cotton Bowl as a sophomore. Maybe there's no Kenneth Sims, but then UT had to finish last season without Sims, too.

Leiding is an impressive specimen who started on the weak side a year ago but who could be the middle backer now. If so, he'll be flanked by senior letterman Larry Ford (208) and promising soph June James (205).

The biggest reconstruction is in the secondary, where all four starters have departed. The glue may be T.J. Dilworth, a 1980 letterman who was red-shirted in 1981. Craig Curry (187) and Mossy Cade (176) are superb athletes who saw a lot of action last season, and the fourth spot could be filled by sophomore Robert Smothers (170).

Offensively, the starting point is quarterback Robert Brewer (186), who has yet to lose a game he has started. He passed for 404 yards last season. Former starter Rick McIvor is also available. John Walker (204), who ran for 714 yards a year ago, takes over the tailback position in Akers's multiple offense. He is a good enough athlete that last year he high-jumped 6-8 while wearing his football togs. Darryl Clark (208) has had flashes of brilliance and will be the No. 1 fullback, with 6-3, 220-pound Terry Orr also available. Bobby Micho moves from defense to try his hand at tight end, and swift Herkie Walls (150) is back

Senior fullback Carl Robinson plunges ahead for extra yardage for Texas.

at flanker, with sophomore Brent Duhon (160) the likely split end.

Further rejuvenation is due in the offensive line, where only tackle Bryan Millard (265) and guard Doug Dawson (260) are still around. Mike Chapman (245) goes from tight end to guard, and newcomer Casey Smith (245) could take over the other tackle spot. Highly-touted Mike Reuther (260) gets his chance at center after serving a year as a quality back-up all along the line. Raul Allegre (70 points) returns as the place-kicker, but a new punter must be found.

It may be a new cast of characters, but the Longhorns are still due a great deal of respect.

TEXAS A&M

Ole Army's coaches don't have to know how to march with the corps or split an atom with the engineering department. But they do have to know how to win, and out of the latest cataclysmic eruption at A&M, Tom Wilson (7-5 last year) was gone and Jackie Sherrill (50-9-1 in five seasons at Pitt) was hired at great expense. Sherrill cautions the faithful not to expect miracles, but he may have a few in his bag of tricks.

One could be quarterback Gary Kubiak (195), who passed for 1,808 yards in 1981 and now will be fully unleashed as both a passer and runner. "People who say you can't do both," says Sherrill, "never had a quarterback like Gary." The Aggies will throw a lot, but have excellent runners in Earnest Jackson (205) and Johnny Hector (200), who combined a year ago for 1,604 yards, backed up by speedy Thomas Sanders. Kubiak will have splendid targets, too, in tight end Mark Lewis

(227), flanker Jimmie Williams (170), and split end Don Jones (6-2, 198).

Sherrill has been concerned about the offensive line's adjustment to his wide-open attack, but the talent is there. Tommy Robison (275) returns at one tackle, as does Aubrey Rairford (265) at guard. Bryan Dausin is the other tackle, while Kent Choyce moves in at guard and Matt Darwin shuffles from tackle to center. Flint Risien (250) is also available at either guard or tackle.

Really, there are no flies on that offensive battalion. Yet the defense may be the strength of Sherrill's first Aggie team, with eight returning starters, fewer position changes, and less new stuff to learn.

Keith Guthrie (258), Ray Childress (260), and Fred Caldwell (250), if he returns from injury, are excellent defensive tackles in the Sherrill 4-3. Jon Van Sant (235) returns at one end, with senior three-letterman Paul Pender (245) at the other and veterans Scott Polk (235) and Thomas Graham also available. Will Wright (228) caught Sherrill's eye at linebacker during the spring. Wright has been a starter already, as has middle linebacker Bobby Strogen (240). They're good ones, and so is junior letterman Jerry Bullitt on the side opposite Wright.

Three-fourths of last year's secondary is available, plus key reserves. Greg Williams (190) is at one corner, Darrell Adams at the other. Jeff Fuller (203) and Jeff Farrar (200) are both experienced strong safeties, while versatile (he's also a pro baseball prospect) Billy Cannon Jr. (6-4, 200) is ticketed for free safety and could even double as the punt and kickoff return expert, as he did a year ago.

It's a veteran team, albeit with a new offensive scheme. The Aggies have size and speed



and a host of experienced hands to provide depth (there are 50 lettermen). And new fervor, perhaps, to go with that talent. They will be dangerous.

BAYLOR

Southwest Conference champs in 1980, the Bears slumped last year from a 10-1 record to a 5-6 mark, having lost the heart of their title team defense. Now the big names from the offense are missing, and Grant Teaff may find the road back to the top pretty steep. Gone are runners Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry and quarterback Jay Jeffery. For three years the name of the game was "Give the ball to Walter."

Now they can say "Give it to Alfred." The new running threat is junior Alfred Anderson (6-2, 209) who has been a quarterback, wingback, and back-up RB, but mostly a scoring specialist. Baylor has relied on Anderson near the goal, and he has 17 TD's in two seasons of very limited running duty. Anderson's buddy at the other running-back position will be Fred Hail (190) or Robert Williams (175), with Horace Ates (185) taking over Anderson's wingback spot.

The quarterback job is a tossup between title-used seniors Mike Brannan (173) and David Mangrum (200), with an edge to Brannan. Available receivers include Gerald McNeil (137 and a whippet) and Bruce Davis (151 and even faster). Mike Lively (220) and Sam Houston (202) will alternate at tight end.

The offensive line could be outstanding, led by guard Mark Kirchner (258). Mark Adickes

(275) is a dandy tackle and Randy Grimes (262) one of the Southwest's best centers. Mark Johnson (245) is the other guard, while squadman Mike Mackey (252) moves in at the other tackle.

Defensively, the Bears return some outstanding individuals, but they also have some holes to be plugged. And some big talks to do the plugging. Tackle Pat Coryatt, for instance, is 290 pounds of former fu. back. He was counted on last year, but sat out the season with an injury. Now he'll line up at one tackle, with returnee Paul Mergenhausen (240)

Back Alfred Anderson (below) leads the offense and end Charles Benson the defense for the '82 Baylor Bears.



on the other side. The ends will be strong. Charles Benson (255) is an All-America candidate (already twice All-SWC) who specializes in the big play. The other flank is manned by veteran Travis Seiph (227), with Kent Townsend (228) in reserve.

Linebacking is in good hands. Geff Gandy (228) went almost unnoticed as a quality player last year. He is the middle man, with Ervin Randle (231) full of potential on one side and either John Breit (205) or Steve Malpass (205) on the other.

There's been a reconstruction job in the secondary because of graduation losses. Cedric Mack (184) returns at one corner, while Bo Scott Metcalf (182) steps up to play the other and Vic Vines (190) moves from the cor-



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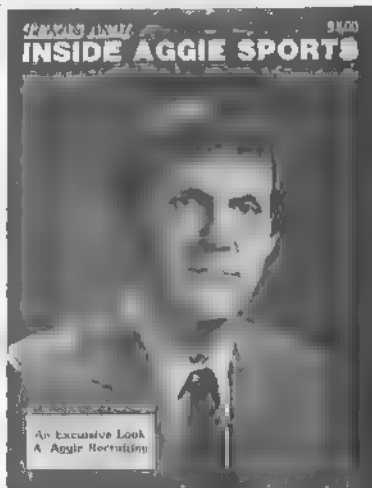
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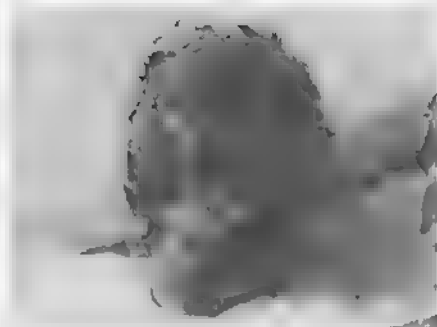
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That's OG Mark Kirchner of Baylor.

ner to free safety. Sophomore Johnny Subia (175) has the edge at strong safety.

Punter Ron Stowe (41-yard average) and kicker Marty Jimmerson (15 of 21 field goals) are back, and with McNeil as a return man they give the Bears a strong kicking game.

Baylor looks to be on the fringe of the SWC's first division, but, then, the last time Baylor was picked for sixth it wound up with a conference title.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

There is no harder team to figure than the TCU Horned Frogs. The last year or two they have seemed to be on the verge of deserting their ten-year love affair with losing, only to fall victim to injuries and lack of depth. Last year they even beat Arkansas for the first time in 22 seasons, but then could manage only two ties in their last seven games for a 2-7-2 record.

Enough is enough, says coach F.A. Dry, and he's changed to a veer attack (although the Frogs will still throw the ball) and may have come up with a defense any team would be proud of.

That defensive unit is two-deep for once, and it starts with a solid front wall. Greg Townsend (240 and fast) arrived last year at tackle. He is paired with Garland Short (255), who missed most of the 1981 season. Mike Taliferro (6-5, 265) is a talented transfer who could take over at nose guard. The ends, or outside backers, are Ron Zell Brewer (225, 4.6 speed) and Kyle Clifton (218). Brewer made some frosh All-America teams last year, while Clifton is a refugee from quarterback.

Four inside linebackers will split playing time—seniors Joe Hines (225) and Darrell Patterson (225), transfer Frank Willis (225) and supersoph Gary Spann (220), another 1981 frosh All-America choice. They may be as good a group as any in the SWC.

The secondary also has depth and great speed. JC transfer Sean Thomas (185) and senior Anthony Allen (180) are the corners, both 4.5 runners. Allanda Smith (185) is just as fast at free safety, while sophomore Byron Linwood (200) is the strong safety. John Thomas, the SWC punt-return leader, also is in the picture at cornerback.

That defense could be for real, but it and the kicking game (punter James Gargus carries a 44.2-yard average) may have to carry the Frogs until the offense jells. If the offense jells, A pass-happy team in recent years, the Frogs are determined to run the football. One big

reason is that they have some good runners at quarterback. The heir-apparent, Reuben Jones (195), is savvy and passed for 688 yards in late-season duty a year ago, but is a tough runner. Indeed, of all the QB candidates, only senior Eddie Clark is a pure passer.

TCU will still throw, because an outstanding corps of receivers is on hand. All-America candidate Stanley Washington had 49 catches and 854 yards in eight games last year, and speedsters James Maness (170) and Dwain May (155) are also available. But there is depth at running back. Tops are JC transfers Barry Riddick (190) and Roger Sumpter (195), red-shirt freshman Kenneth Davis (200), and holdovers J.C. Morris (195), Dave Davis, and Zane Drake.

There is competition at tight end, with Bob Fields (230) the leader. Production is needed from an offensive line which lacks depth but has some size and strength. Keith Hall (260) and transfer David Johnson (255) are the tackles, with sturdy Don Baker (260) and Elton Baptiste (255) at guard and steady Steve Cotaya (250) at center.

RICE

The Owls are like Rodney Dangerfield—they get no respect. At least until it's too late. That's one reason coach Ray Alborn lettered everyone but the chairman of the philosophy department last fall (65 players won letters). He figured with a lot of returning lettermen his team wouldn't be picked for last place. The thing about Alborn is that he has performed

near miracles the last couple of years. In 1981, for instance, the Owls were last in the conference in both offense and defense, but posted a 4-7 record (3-5 in SWC play).

If it was done with mirrors, Alborn wants to do more of it. And he does have 16 returning starters among all those lettermen. The one to watch is quarterback Michael Calhoun (6-1, 177). Calhoun came in from junior college last year and gained 1,818 yards total offense. Not a pretty passer, he completed only 42 percent but he tied a conference record with 21 touchdown passes. Indeed, he was responsible for all 22 Owl TD's last season, rushing for the one he didn't get through the air. When Calhoun is on, the Owls fly high.

He'll have good wide receivers in sprinter Vince Courville (159) and lanky Ricky Askew (6-5, 218), and an excellent target at tight end in Deron Miller (6-5, 226). Leading rusher Tim Sanders (5-7, 208) returns for his senior season, as do Kevin Trigg (191) and sophomore Antonio Brinkley (208).

Their running is aided by a solid offensive line, with Donny Martin (275) and Brett Wagner (242) at tackle, Dan Edling (237) and Doak Slay (250) at the guards, and Eddie Gentry (242) the center.

The Owls need improvement on defense, after allowing 436 yards and 45 touchdowns last year. They start out with an experienced interior line led by big Clenzie Pearson (6-7, 260), one of the Southwest's best. Kyle Rice (252) will be at the other tackle and Brad Bierstedt (244) at nose guard. Senior Chris



Linebacker Joe Hines (#47) and nose guard Lionel Williams (#97) of Texas Christian halt Robert Durham's progress in Houston's 20-16 win.



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Shoppa (195) and junior Everett Todd (234) take over the end positions.

Seniors Wayne Harpold (206) and Richard Gray (244) are the linebackers in the 5-2, with another senior, Dan Foster (207), in an alternate role. More seniors, Wayneard Nellums (188) and Brian Mica (180), combine with talented sophomores Donahue Walker (185) and Dwayne Holmes (167) in the secondary.

The Owls will be pesky again, but in order to improve on the record they'll need all those veteran players to do a better job on defense, and another spectacular season from Calhoun

at split end Curt Cole is a solid returning starter at tight end.

David Joeckel (261) moves from tackle to center to anchor the line, and he's a good one. The only other returning starter up front is guard Blake Feldt (240). Moving in this fall are tackles Matt Harlien (265) and Joe Walter (230) and guard Danny Buzzard (261). Harlien, a starter two years ago, was red-shirted last season, while Buzzard is a junior letterman.

While the offense was unsteady last year, and may get better, the Raider defense changes to an odd front and will incorporate quite a few new faces. One key to the 5-2 alignment will be the return of Gabriel Rivera (280). He missed spring drills in a disciplinary move, but is to be back in the fall and should start at nose guard, where he was a standout two years ago. The tackle positions are wide open, with the front runners being veterans Ronald Byers (234), Brad White (229), and Hasson Arbubakrr (242) and youngsters Willie Johnson (241), Willie Reyneveld (257), and Phillip Anderson (256). Kenneth Sternes (205) became an excellent defensive end last fall. On the other flank will be letterman Buzz Tatom (210), red-shirt Jeff McCowan (215), or squadman Wayne Dawson.

Stan Williams (228) is a solid returnee at linebacker, but the other LB job is up for grabs among former safety Norman Hill (209), letterman Dwayne Jiles (235) and Keith Porter and transfer (from North Texas State, Moore's former bailiwick) Kerry Tecklenberg (210).

Nine lettermen are available in the secondary, along with some able transfers. Stan

David (6-4, 205) is an excellent free safety with starting experience, while Greg Iseral (193) returns from the hospital list to resume duty at strong safety. Ricky Sanders (173) is tops at one corner, while swift Robin Gatewood (179) is pressed by transfer Greg Womble (184) at the other.

Among the missing also is punter Maury Buford, a standout for four years. All in all Tech has promise, but also a lot question marks.

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MOORE STATE

Hubert Boales succeeds Ernie Duplechin as the Cowboys' head wrangler, hoping to lasso an SLC title in his first try. For help, he has 17 starters in the corral, back from a 7-3-1 team.

Oddly enough, if ex-defensive coordinator Boales has a worry, it's about the defense. Cornerback Leonard Smith (196) is excellent, joined in the secondary by Carlton Briscoe, Derrick Batiste, and Clay Rougeau. Standout sophomore Joey Granger (215), Richard Goerlich, and James Hughes return as the starting linebackers. The line is less secure, with Bill Kingrey (207) and Cedrin Pain at ends and Leroy Gedward and Melvin Johnson (273) at tackles.

The SLC's most productive offense returns almost intact and includes five all-conference players. One of them is tailback Buford Jordan (6-2, 220), who rushed for 1,267 yards a year ago. With him in the backfield are senior



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quarterback Stephen Starring (174), fullback Ronnie Landry (209), and flanker Dwayne Dartez. Top receiver Mark Barousse (26.5 yards per catch) and tight end B.B. Loyd are also handy.

All-SLC tackle Lonnie Collins (253) and guard Bret Martin (227) anchor a line which will include tackle David Reeves (255), guard Archie Moore (251) and center Troy Morris (235).

ARKANSAS STATE

ASU expects its best team in several years, but even that may not be enough against a non-conference slate which includes playmates like Alabama and Mississippi State. But Larry Lacewell's Indians will contend for the SLC crown.

Lacewell's wishbone attack will be directed by seniors Tim Langford (181) and Rick Spivey. Maurice Carthon (220) is a blockbuster fullback, and Waddeil Kelly (200) and Dennis Walker (190) return as the halfbacks. Tight end is wide open, while Byron Dymark (170) should handle the duty at split end. Quarterback Tommy Walker (245) is an all-conference type, joined in the line by transfer Ed Troutt at center, Berry King at guard, and tackles Rob Wiles (235) and Farrell Wilson (230).

The strength of the defense lies in linebackers Mike Morris (205) and all-conference) and Jordan Boyd (210). Returnees Rick Fishback (200) and Henry Harris line up in the secondary with lettermen Chuckie Robinson and Benny McGinnis. Ends Robert King (215) and Gary Burton (210) and tackle Kevin Dunn (240) have experience, while JC transfers Charles Crook (240) and Freddie Rogers (240) will take over at the other tackle and nose guard, respectively.

TEXAS ARLINGTON

Bud Elliott's Mavericks won the Southland title (4-1) despite a 6-5 season record a year ago. Now, if Craig Hopkins comes through at quarterback and the linebacking can be solidified, the Mavs could make another run at the crown.

Hopkins (185) was red-shirted in 1981, but he inherits some outstanding support on offense. Tailback Randy Johnson (205) rushed for 710 yards, and fullback Anthony Price (235) also returns for a strong ground game. The receivers include an exceptional tight end, Darryl Lewis (225), and wide-outs Byron Williams (180) and Reggie Brooks (175).

Four starters add power in the line—all-conference center Mark Cannon (240) and guard Danny Stout (245), guard Tom Frost (250), and tackle David Kahlig (240). Lettermen Sean Harvey (250) steps up at the other tackle.

There is more rebuilding on defense, where five starters are gone. The front four should line up with Tim Alders (240) and Bob Howard (240) at ends and Brent Hargrove (240) and Donald White (260) the tackles. Keith Hankins (220) is back at middle linebacker flanked by lettermen Dan Carter (220) and George Holmes. Stacy Rayfield (190) picked off five passes last year and heads a secondary which includes returnees Mike Tripiett (185) and

Willie Wiggins (170) and sophomore Adam Sheppard (175).

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

It's a whole new world for Pat Collins's Indians, making their Southland debut. But they are well-armed, with 17 returning starters among 43 lettermen from a 5-6 team.

Quarterback John Holman (190), for instance, passed for 1,908 yards a year ago and has already exceeded the career totals of fellow Louisianians Bert Jones and James Harris. Alfred Kinney (168) is the top receiver, with Bobby Lewis, Tag Rome, and Bobby Craighead close behind. Leading rushers Dwayne Robinson (201) and Feolis Moore (201) also return. Arthur Christophe (231) at center heads an offensive line which also consists of tackles Guinn Sowell (265) and Chris Weaver and guards Jimmy Chandler (250) and Paul Harris (230).

The defense could be a problem (Northeast allowed 35 or more points four times in 1981). Linebacker Ricky Sanders (210) is outstanding, along with Mark Mossey. There is experience up front with Bruce (219) Gary Hines, tackle Pat Mitchell (233), and nose guard Stan McNair (230). Kenny Lieux (271) will fill the other tackle spot. In the secondary Bruce Daigle is aided and abetted by Roosevelt Straughter, Mike Howard, and David Outley, with Keith Sims available as a fifth back.

LOUISIANA TECH

Billy Brewer's Bulldogs wound up 4-6-1 last year, but finished strong (3-1-1 in the final month). That, with a battalion of returnees, offers hope for a better record in 1982.

Surely the offense is in good hands, directed by senior Matt Dunigan (185), the Southland total offense leader a year ago (195 yards per game). Dunigan has excellent receivers in Chris Tilley, Freddie Brown, and Austin Kattenbraker. Gerry Jones (210) or Roderic Arterberry (225) will be at fullback, with top returning rusher Carlton Jacobs and Earl Greer sharing tailback. Best of all, the of-

fensive line is full of power, with Jeff Soley (235) and Lan Mason (250) at tackles, Tony Rayburn (234) and Scott Maxfield at guard, and senior Brian Dalatri (237) at center.

The secondary is the biggest question mark in a defense which had some good days and some bad ones last year. There is no doubt about nose guard Joey Pender (238) and linebacker Tony Boles (215), both all-conference returnees. The rest of the line is firm, with Trey Junkin (218) and Mike Sorenson (210) at ends and Robert Nichols (238) and



Running back Randy Johnson (top) of Texas-Arlington and running back Anthony Hutchison (middle) and defensive linemen Gabriel Rivers and Brad White (right) of Texas Tech.



Coach Bob Tyler and quarterback Rusty Hill of North Texas State

Mike Nickel at tackles. Kenneth Williams will team with Boles at linebacker. James Thaxton (168) is the most experienced defensive back, to be joined by Doyle Adams, Aldon Kelly (190), and Kevin Corbello

LAMAR

Larry Kennan's Cardinals expect to rise this fall, with an improved defense and a hot passing attack. Fourteen starters return from a 4-6-1 team.

One of them, though, is quarterback Fred Hessen (208), a Californian who passed for 2,108 yards a year ago, completing 182 of 365 tosses. Hessen's targets will include All-SLC split end Herbert Harris (191), who snagged 61 passes for 911 yards, Tracey Clay (183), and

sophomore Danzell Lee at tight end. Floyd Dorsey (189) hopes to spark the running game. A freshman sensation three years ago, Dorsey has seen little action since his knee injury. Norris Roberts (186) is the best fullback. Kennan has high hopes also for a big offensive line, which includes tackles Andrew Sunderman (283) and Dennis Williams (265), center Kevin Holden (233), and guards Louis Garriga (252) and Keith Holden (235).

There is size and savvy on the defense, too, where tackles Earl Rawls (260) and Marvin Boatman (249) and nose guard William Pittman (257) anchor the middle. Terry Lee Williams and Wesley Bryant man the ends, with Charles Broussard (236) and Larry McCoy (235) a pair of hefty linebackers. Seniors David Jones (175) and James Price (184) are excellent safeties, while young Donald Thomas and Donald Rawls take over at cornerback.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

The Mean Green is now part of the Southland Conference, although they won't begin competition for the SLC grid title until 1983. Meanwhile, a more reasonable schedule than last year's (when NTSU played six bowl teams or conference champions) should enable Bob Tyler's team to improve on its 2-9 record.

The offense returns almost intact, but a newcomer, ex SMU hopeful Mike Fisher (6-4, 210), could emerge as the No. 1 quarterback, ahead of veterans Greg Carter and Shaw Thompson. Carlen Charleston (161) and Bobby Daniels (218) are the top running backs.

Marvin Walker, at flanker, caught 32 passes a year ago. Tony Merrwether or transfer Marvin Richardson will be at split end, with Mark Witte returning at tight end.

In the line are tackles Paul Schulze (250) and Zene Rentroe (266), guards Dan Reeder (242) and Darrin Straughan, and center Toby Bowen (230), veterans all.

There has been some shuffling in the defensive front, where Rayford Cooks and Mack Faggett are the most likely ends, with Greg Lyssy (228) and John Hackett or Chris Eubanks at tackle and Milton Collins (245) the noseguard. Standout Lester Harper (203) and Mike Sizelove (213) are the top linebackers. Safeties Dale Moses (198) and Rodney Moore (191) are excellent in a secondary which includes Phil Broadus and Jay Record at CB.

Independents

IRWAN LUTHERAN

The Bulldogs have had three straight 4-6 seasons, and this year that mark will depend on how well and how quickly graduation losses are made up.

The defense needed the biggest boost and will line up with a front five of John Brandenburg (200), Danny Collins (235), Hollis Pierdolla (220), Frank Gips (230), and Steve Schreen (200). Tommy Moten (220) is an exceptional linebacker, paired with Gerald Massen (200). Jody Franklin (180), Eddie White (160), Sutton Kendle, and Bruce Christian form the secondary.

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Mike Cantu (190) will be at quarterback, with a veteran corps of pass catchers in Ben Kempf, Carlton Drisdale, and tight ends Joe Lange (220) and Art Peterson (215). Eric Brown (200) and Darrell Brown return at running back. Tackle Lief Larson (235) is the standout in an offensive line which will include tackle Carl Shannon (240), guards Bobby Carr and Jon Clark, and center Robbie Gibbs.

TRINITY

The Tigers will take the independent route as an NCAA Division III school after going 2-8 in their farewell TIAA season. Gene Norris has 18 regulars among 25 lettermen to try to put his team on the comeback road.

Tackle Todd Vernon (245) and guard David Burrows (225) are standouts in the offensive line, which shapes up as the team's strong point. QB Doug Kohnke is an adept passer, but finding a replacement for all-conference flanker Chise Nicholson poses a problem.

The defense, except for tackle Wilson Day (240), is another trouble spot, especially in the linebacking corps and secondary.

lone star conference

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

The school that produced President Lyndon B. Johnson also has achieved national acclaim on the college football scene. Jim Wacker's crew repeated as the Lone Star Conference champion en route to the NCAA Division II championship. The Bobcats (13-1) owned the best division marks in total offense (482.3 yards per game) and scoring (37.5 points).

Graduation claimed multi-talented quarterback Mike Miller and his running sidekick, Donnie Williams, who tallied 16 touchdowns. An unproven Ron Jacoby (175) will try his hand at directing the veer and running back Ricky Sanders (185) will key the ground game. However, the offensive spotlight will focus on David Vela (180), who caught 44 passes for 971 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. Tackles Mark Aregurek (275) and Leonard Matocni (250) will open holes up front. If the offense falters, kicker Neil Nuenhoffer (the LSC's leading scorer with 72 points) is available.

The defensive secondary is a question mark, but four all-conference defenders remain intact. They are tackles Rick Sowell (255) and Mike Langford (245), end Mike Bailiff (250), and linebacker Cyril Friday (200).

Quarterback Rene Maldonado (170, San Antonio Holms) and running back Eric Cobbe (180, Austin Lanier) top Jim Wacker's list of freshman signees. Tackle Ricky Leal (260, Pleasanton) and free safety Ed Johnson (185, Austin Lanier) also rank in the standout class.

ARILENE CHRISTIAN

Ted Sitton's team showed a nice Proflitt in the won-lost column with Lone Star Conference Freshman-of-the Year Loyal Proflitt sparking an 8-2 season, a complete reversal from the previous year.

Proflitt (190) topped the loop's passers with 230.6 yards per game, and his stats also included 15 TD passes. Center Grant Feasel (240) and guard Scott McCall (245) provide protection. Wide receiver Steve Parker (160) and running back Anthony Thomas (195) are other offensive luminaries.

The defense, which figures to be a strong link



Running back Vaughn Deary of Southwest Texas State (above) and Mark James, quarterback of Texas A&M

in the Wildcats' armor, is spearheaded by tackle Richard Flores (240) with proven hands available in end Jim Tuttle (215), cornerback Mark Jackson (185), linebacker Mike Funderburk (215), and deep back Mark Wilson (185).

The Wildcats solidified their aerial arsenal by signing the Fort Worth Eastern Hills combo of quarterback Vincent Spruiell (160) and Gary Lockett (160). Spruiell, a first-team all-stater, threw for 20 touchdowns while Lockett, a second-team choice, caught eight TD passes. Other top ACU recruits include quarterback Mark Allen (190, South Garland), offensive lineman Craig Huff (215, Round Rock), and wide receiver Randy Feinert (175, San Antonio Southwest).

TEXAS A&M

The Javelinas had the distinction of being the only team to beat Southwest Texas, and Ron Harnes's team must be considered a threat in this year's race.

Thirteen veterans return from a 9-2 team, including quarterback Mark James, the conference's total-offense leader (230.5 yards per game). Wide receiver Steve Fuller (175), running back Neal Lahue (190), center Bret Boyd (235), and guard Loyd Lewis (235) are other experienced offensive hands. Tackle Troy Smith (240) adds beef in the trenches.

Tackles Justin Price (245) and Mark Miller (230) will throw their weight around on defense. David Mims (220) lends strength at defensive end and solid linebacking will come from Derreck Hillyer (235) and Jimmy Rivera (220). The secondary is a weak point, but Darrell Green (175) and Greg Albright (185) lend experience.

Running backs James Jefferson (Kingsville) and Michael Bailey (Brownwood) put their names on A&I letters, as did tight end Jones Colquitt (Houston Sterling) and defensive tackle Joe Wright (Aldine Nimitz).

KINNELO STATE

First-year Ram coach Jerry Vandergriff inherits a team of 30 lettermen (9 starters). He'll have his hands full matching last year's 8-3 record.

Among the missing names are All-America linebacker Clayton Weishuhn and quarterback Doug Kuhlmann, the No. 2 passer in the LSC. Buddy Allen (210) and Slade Sherrod will battle for the starting quarterback job. Split end Mike Elarms (5-9, 165) and tight end Dennis Green (6-4, 210) are the prime passing targets.

Running back Fred Brietbarth (225) is being counted on for ground punch. Leading the surge up front are tackles Lawrence Berry (225)



and Shawn Hollingsworth (250) and center James Timms (240).

Ends Henry Jackson (205) and Leonard Anderson (200), strong safety Rusty Parker (205) and corner Glen Saterfield (180) have won their battle stars on defense. Tackles Brian McLaughlin (240) and Dee Parks (250) shore up the interior line.

All-state running back Oscar Riggins (Cameron) heads the Ram signees. Benny Bryant (Huntsville) brings good credentials (59 catches and 14 touchdowns).

EAST TEXAS STATE

Ernest Hawkins, the dean of the conference's coaches, says the defensive secondary will be the Lions' main strength as he heads into his eighteenth season.

The Lions (7-4) set a school record with 30 interceptions in 11 games, and the main culprit, safety John Carter (190), is among 21 regulars (13 on defense) returning. Carter had seven steals to tie for the league lead. Other ball hawks include Ben Boston (170), Chris Flynn (166), and Vince Murray (172). Linebacker Kevin Rush (215) and ends David Lowe (212) and Kevin Mackey (190) also are defensive dandies.

Kyle Mackey (215), Kevin's brother, draws the starting quarterback assignment after tossing for 18 touchdowns as a sophomore. Wide receiver Ron Trammell (5-11, 193) will be Mackey's main target. Trammell also is a gifted punt returner, averaging 18.1 on 29 runbacks last year. Tailback Rick Dirks (184) will try to pick up where the departed Cary Noel (1,307 yards) left off. Ralph Oberdeick (248), Bobby Wolfe (242), Peter Roos (215), and Vaughn Williamson (210) are line statwarts.

The Lions beefed up their linebacking corps

by signing Kenneth Johnson (195, Cooper) and Bobby Savage (205, Paris). Center Rex Williamson (215, Frederick, Okla.) and offensive lineman Lynn Herrick (255, Allen) bear watching

AMARILLO STATE

Ron Randleman, another new face on the LSC coaching lines, is faced with a rebuilding job as he attempts to improve on last season's 3-7.

Nine offensive and nine defensive regulars answered Randleman's whistle for spring drills. Heading the list was running back Tony January (170), who rushed for 646 yards and added another 506 strides on 20 receptions. Quarterbacks Dave Evans (180) and Binky Ford (175) also are still around to make the passing game a strong point. Fullback Walter Rowland (210) can crunch out the tough yards.

The defense figures to be improved. Ends Rob Winship (230) and Jon Goedeke (225), tackle Paul Seifer (250), and linebackers Kenny Ingram (215) and Peter Garner (200) possess savvy and skill. Ditto for cornerbacks Ricky Beck (170) and Leonard Scott (185) and safety Albert Sneed (180).

The Bearcats signed some heavyweight linemen, headed by offensive tackle Tracey Schendal (270, Runge). Defensive tackle Greg Fanscher (245) and offensive tackle Jeff Blase (245) are other recruits lined up by new coach Randleman. Running back Ray Williams (225, Victoria Stroman) is a power runner.

BYRON H. F. J. AUSTIN

The Lumberjacks also have a steep hill to climb after winning only one game last year. Jim Hess left his comfy post at Angelo State to accept the challenge.

Quarterback Dale Horton (167), running back Charlie Smith (178), and wide receiver Duan Hanks (176) are offensive headline grabbers among 18 returning regulars. The supporting cast up front will include such behemoths as tackles Dennis Stavinoha (238) and Ruben Saenz (231), guards Chris Stewart (232) and Jimmy Jones (231), and center Coyle Beard (225).

Nor is the defensive line lacking for size with tackles Johnny Speake (246), Clarence Glass (246), and end Mike Granger (231) roughing up the opposition. Clynell Anderson (five interceptions) heads the secondary that also includes returnees Danny Cox (160) and Kevin Jackson (172). Chris Matejka (215) and Eddie Talley (205) are linebacking mainstays.

The Lumberjacks hope to chop their way out of the woods with such newcomers as defensive end Al De Los Santos (Houston Northbrook) and linebacker Jerry Woods (Daingerfield).

HOWARD PAYNE

Bill Hicks learned his football as an assistant under Baylor's Grant Teaff, and he will need all the wisdom of Grant's gospel to bring the Yellow Jackets back to respectability. The new Howard Payne coach takes over a 3-7 team that finished last in the conference in total offense (239.1 yards per game), scoring offense (10.7 points), and rushing defense (244.8 yards).

Linebackers Levi Morrison (215) and Bob Gusentine (228), cornerbacks Roy Gowan (171) and Michael Mitchell (170), and free safety Kevin Thomas (186) are leading candidates to shore up the porous defense.

The absence of proven running backs and the inexperience at quarterback are trouble spots. Fullback David Smith (217) and newcomers Stephen Hodge and Tony Mears will



Quarterback Larry Hill of Sul Ross

shoulder the running load, while rookie Bryce Doggett is a possible starter at quarterback.

The Yellow Jackets bolstered their ranks by signing offensive lineman Edward Hatch (Sherman), running back Stephen Hodge (Amarillo Caprock), quarterback Bryce Doggett (Weatherford), defensive back Russell Maine (Sherman), and running back Tony Mears (Alvarado).

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AUSTIN COLLEGE

The Kangaroos made the biggest jump in the school's history last season by gaining a share of the NAIA Division II championship. A lot of the hop, however, is missing from Larry Kramer's 11-1-1 team that tied Concordia (Minn.) College, 24-24 in the championship game. Gone are quarterback Larry Shillings (TIAA Player of Year) and kicker-deluxe Gene Brannum, whose 57 yard field goal earned AC the tie.

Jim Vice (180) will inherit the quarterback job. His primary target will be Clay Oliphant (170), the loop's No. 2 receiver last year with 51 catches for 728 yards. Tailbacks Van Hargis (195) and Greg Garrison (185) are explosive runners. Experience up front will come from center Greg Cason (210), tackles Greg Larson (220) and David McAdams (240), guards Don Parnell (225) and Bill Draughn (205), and center-guard Eddie Shuttlesworth (200).

Tackles Rex Baker (220) and Ed Holt (205) are punishing defenders. Linebacking talent is available in Jeff Robbins (210), David Bowen (200), and Dyke McMahan (210). Finding a replacement for All America defensive back Chris Luper will not be easy, but Kenny Kirby (175) and Les Garcia (180) will try to take up the slack in the secondary.

SUL ROSS

After sharing the TIAA crown with Austin College last season, the Lobos (9-1) are hoping to continue their lofty course behind the aerial magic of Larry Hill (185).

The Sul Ross quarterback passed for 1,745 yards while directing the loop's most potent offensive machine (367.4 yards per game). Fullback Andrew Hill (210) and running back Joey Caceras (185), who ranked third and fourth on the league's rushing chart, lend balance to the attack. Wide receiver Hoover Thompson (170) and tight end John Watson (205) are quality receivers. Fred Lazano (240) and Benny Kack (235) possess size and mobility at tackles, with

Phil Gonzales (230) and Pat Boutwell (210) manning the guards.

Cornerback Terry LeBlanc (180) and linebacker Chris Zavaia (205) head the defense. LeBlanc had eight interceptions and Zavaia showed a nose for the ball with six fumble recoveries. Henry Paige (175), the top punt returner in the TIAA with a 12.3-yard average, is back at the other corner. Tackle Monty Gothard (240) is the heavyweight up front.

TAMU-KING STATE

The Texans are talking title, and they have the horses to make a run for the top spot. Buddy Fornes has 27 lettermen in camp, including 15 regulars, seven of whom gained all-conference honors.

Bill Bayless (185) is back at quarterback, along with understudy Kevin Petty (180) but both will be pushed by Cisco Junior College transfer Steve Bean. All-America running back Ricky Bush (188), the league's top rusher with 1,221 yards, gives the ground game a solid look. Newcomer Joe Davis (210) has the inside track at fullback. Guard Jeff Litherland (215), center Scott Pearson (225), and tight end Floyd Beasley (230) must provide leadership in a forward wall that lacks depth.

All-conference linebackers Larry Fowler (225) and Mark Nelson (200) return from a defensive unit that ranked second in the TIAA. Guards Steve Kennedy (230) and Tyndall Cooper (210) are steady performers with Terry Gambill (210) providing a strong link at defensive end. Gambill had 25 tackles behind the line of scrimmage last season. The secondary appears solid with Lance Trinkle (180), Kevin Pope (175), and Dennis Estelle (160) back to haunt enemy receivers.

MEMPHIS

The Indians took only three scalps last season, and they had the dubious distinction of being the first U.S. team that lost to Lubbock Christian. Rookie coach Rodney Murphy will try to pick up the pieces with a squad that includes nine regulars among 21 returning lettermen.

The backfield shapes up as a bright spot with quarterback Parris Watson (175) and running back Lester Lavalais (195) fueling the attack. Wide receiver Randy Tarrant (160) and tight end William Allred (215) also bear watching.

Linebacker Armando Morales (210) is the top defensive hand with tackle Brian Mirau (240), who bench presses 370 pounds, also figuring prominently. Other seasoned players include tackle Troy Hibler (238), cornerback Eric Breed (170), and safety David Maserang (180).

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

After snapping a 23-game losing streak last season, the Chaparrals are pointing to bigger and better things in this their fourth season.

Don Carthel's team hopes to turn the corner with a defense that features linebacker Jaydon McCullough (180) and deep back Mike Ritchie (175). McCullough led the non-scholarship conference in tackles en route to Freshman of the Year honors, and Ritchie picked off eight enemy passes. End Tim Johnson (200) also will get in his links on defense.

Quarterback Freddie Patacios (180) and tailback Terry Drake (196) are capable offensive players. Wide receiver Robert Powell (160) caught 43 passes last season. A pair of giant tackles, Guyle Roberson (298) and Kevin Brown (280), will clear the way up front. Guard Scott Steele (215) also is a stellar lineman.



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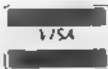
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midwest

by PAUL HORNUNG

The Big Ten picture is up in the air. The passing game that struck the staid Big Ten Conference last season might even fire up in 1982, although Ohio State's Earle Bruce once again threatens to espouse his Woody Hayes roots. Like a spring tornado, footballs suddenly began swirling over league playing fields that had by tradition been infantry drill grounds. If "pass happy" isn't very original, it is very appropriate.

Dull though statistics may be, consider that six teams launched more than 300 passes apiece; eight were at 245 or more, seven gained more than 2,000 yards apiece by air—about the combined season total for the whole league in the old days—and 152 elated receivers clutched passes in enemy end zones.

Interesting exception: when Hayden Fry took over at Iowa (1979), everyone expected an aerial circus (he'd called for 76 passes against Ohio State while at SMU). But the Hawkeyes threw the fewest times in the Big Ten last year (214)—and tied Ohio State for the championship.

The bombardment picks up another air-minded commander in 1982. The league's only new coach, Leon Burnett, who succeeds the retired Jim Young at Purdue, figures to throw more than last year.

On the other hand, Bruce, a Hayes' staff member for six years and still a disciple, suggests his quarterback may spend more time directing traffic than searching for receivers.

All-time passing whiz Art Schlichter is gone and Bruce must go to war for the first time with an inexperienced hand at the controls. Also, he's assembled one of the biggest lines in Buckeye history and has a bristling arsenal of runners.

"We should be able to run the football," Bruce says, "and that's the name of the game."

Whether by land or air, Ohio State is the favorite in a Big Ten scramble that could be as wild—or wilder—than last year. Which was the most competitive in years, with OSU and Iowa at 6-2, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin at 6-3, and Minnesota and Michigan State at 4-5. Ohio State and Iowa didn't meet, nor do they this fall (all other league members play round robin).

Indiana's Lee Corso has an annual observation about the Big Ten race: "It's either Ohio State or Michigan, or the team that doesn't play them. Since 1966, no team has been to the Rose Bowl that played both Ohio State and Michigan the same year."

Give him an A-plus for 1981, but the axiom is shaky for 1982. The Hawkeyes won last year with the best defense in the conference—no matter how it looked in the Rose Bowl—and Fry must replace nine talented starters from that unit, plus his quarterback on offense. A better guess would be another Ohio State-Michigan "playoff" in late November although

the possibility is more real now than in the past that another team, or teams, could be involved in the title disposition. "Last year gave us all hope," notes Illinois coach Mike White.

Bo Schembechler must rebuild Michigan's offense, after losing his running backs, including the school's all-time rusher, Butch Woolfolk, and three All-America linemen to graduation. But the Wolverines still have Anthony Carter, the single most dangerous weapon in the league; an established quarterback in Steve Smith, already the school's total-offense record-holder (in only one year), and a defense that should be closer to Michigan standards.

"If anybody counts us out, I'd think they were wrong," says Schembechler with more resolve than bravado.

Bruce is considerably better off than Bo in quantity with 17 starters returning, and the quality is equally impressive. Six Buckeyes grace Street & Smith's all-Midwest team and all of them have a shot at All-America before heading off to the NFL. But Bruce has one uncertainty. Six quarterbacks are competing for Schlichter's mantle, four of them rated excellent prospects. But only one of them, Mike Tomczak, has had any game time and that a mere 11½ minutes (mostly against Northwestern). Big Ten champions with first-year quarterbacks have been rare.

"I think we'll be O.K. at quarterback," Bruce





more and more, with good reason. Illinois, with its quick JC adrenalin, has come a long way in his two years and appears ready for more. White's JC quarterback, Tony Eason, is the best in the league—possibly the best anywhere, and a bona fide All-America and Heisman Trophy Candidate. The rangy Californian broke nine Big Ten records in his first try last year and finished third nationally in total offense and fourth in passing.

Eason will have his top three receivers available in 1982, but White will have to develop more ground support and the defense (eighth in the Big Ten last year) will have to be less generous if the Illini are to challenge seriously. The schedule permits one favor: both Ohio State and Michigan play at Champaign, where Illinois was 5-0 last season—and where new enthusiasm manifest itself in an attendance record.

Wisconsin gets the reverse schedule break. It upset Purdue, Ohio State, and Michigan last year to earn its first bowl invitation in 18 years (Garden State). Those three wins were in Badger Stadium. This time, Wisconsin visits

Purdue, Ohio State, and Michigan. It may expect to be "greeted." Dave McClain faces the challenge with 15 returning regulars, headed by All-America middle guard Tim Krumrie.

Minnesota's Joe Salem begins year four with an established quarterback in Mike Hohensee, who shattered most school passing records in his first year, and 15 other holdover regulars. Five JC transfers figure to patch up the graduation damage, along with others from a pool of 41 lettermen. The Gophers, the only team to beat both co-champion Iowa and Ohio State, graduated two standout linebackers, creating a defensive problem.

It may be folly to drop Iowa out of the first division, after its surprise vault to the Rose Bowl (28-0 loss to Washington), but Fry's ranks will be loaded with inexperience, particularly at quarterback. His Hawkeye teams have all been tough defensively, but this unit returns only two regulars, albeit an All-America prospect in tackle Mark Bortz.

concludes. Of course, with a runner like Tim Spencer, receivers like Gary Williams and John Frank, and line giants like Joe Lukens and Bill Roberts, the rookie quarterback will have less pressure.

Illinois, passingest of the passing teams, is the most likely candidate to crack the Ohio State-Michigan monopoly. Then come Wisconsin and Minnesota, with Iowa, Michigan State, Purdue, and Indiana more likely to stir up the middle of the pack. Northwestern, with a 31-game losing streak, might be improved but has nowhere to go.

White pioneered the junior-college transfer philosophy in the Big Ten. It is being copied

predictions

big ten conference

- 1 Ohio State, 2 Michigan, 3 Illinois
- 4 Wisconsin, 5 Minnesota, 6 Iowa
- 7 Michigan State, 8 Purdue, 9 Indiana,
- 10 Northwestern

independents

- 1 Notre Dame, 2 Cincinnati, 3 Dayton

mid-american conference

- 1 Toledo, 2 Bowling Green, 3 Miami (OH),
- 4 Central Michigan, 5 Western Michigan
- 6 Ohio University, 7 Bal. State, 8 Kent State
- 9 Northern Illinois, 10 Eastern Michigan

mid-continent conference

- 1 Eastern Illinois, 2 Western Illinois,
- 3 Northern Iowa, 4 Southwest Missouri

ohio conference

- (Blue Division) 1 Wittenberg, 2 Ohio Northern,
- 3 Otterbein, 4 Ohio Wesleyan, 5 Denison,
- 6 Marietta

(Red Division) 1 Baldwin-Wallace, 2 Capital

- 3 Mt. Union, 4 Wooster, 5 Muskingum

6 Heidelberg

Kenyon and Oberlin do not compete for the title

Michigan State won four of its last five in 1981 before being trampled by bowl-hungry Iowa in the finale. Muddy Waters has seven holdover starters on each side of the ball, including a first-rate quarterback in John Leister and great receivers.

Purdue returns one of the Big Ten's finest quarterbacks in Scott Campbell, sixth last year in NCAA passing efficiency, but it has too many question marks to be a contender.

Corso regains several key players who missed last year and has an established quarterback in Babe Laufenberg, but Indiana suffers from depth problems as the season's bruises take their toll.

Notre Dame is something of an enigma. Come November, the fanatic Irish faithful could also be up in the air, so to speak. Gerry Faust undertakes his second college season with 19 regulars from a 1981 team he maintains "could have been 9-2" but was 5-6.

The talent appears adequate: a potential All-America tailback in Phil Carter, a seasoned quarterback in Blair Klei, an exceptional tight end in Tony Hunter, an Anthony Carter-type wide receiver in Joe Howard, and a regiment of large and powerful linemen. But, right or wrong, the Irish had about the same impressive look at this stage last year.

1982 all-midwest team

OFFENSE

Quarterback Tony Eason SR Illinois
Running Back Tim Spencer SR Ohio State
Running Back Phil Carter SR Notre Dame
Wide Receiver Anthony Carter SR Michigan
Wide Receiver Duane Gunn JR Indiana
Tight End John Frank JR Ohio State
Tackle Bill Roberts JR Ohio State
Tackle Bob Winckler SR Wisconsin
Guard Joe Lukens SR Ohio State
Guard Tom Thayer SR Notre Dame
Center Tom Piette SR Michigan State
Place-kicker Mike Bass SR Illinois

DEFENSE

Linebacker/End Robert Thompson SR Michigan
Linebacker/End Carl Banks JR Michigan State
Tackle Jerome Foster SR Ohio State
Tackle Mark Bortz JR Iowa
Nose Guard Tim Krumme SR Wisconsin
Linebacker Marcus Marek SR Ohio State
Linebacker Paul Girgash SR Michigan
Defensive Back Keith Bostic SR Michigan
Defensive Back Dave Duerson SR Notre Dame
Defensive Back Matt Vanden Boom SR Wisconsin
Defensive Back Martin Bayless JR Bowling Green
Punter Reggie Roby JR Iowa

Faust has lost none of his exuberance. He expects to go 12-0 (he believes every coach should face the season with that attitude). He admits he learned a lot in his first year at the college level. He's relocated personnel, made some changes in his football—a new line blocking concept, for instance—and brought in three new assistants. The switch from a high school dynasty to the most storied—and pressure-packed—college job obviously didn't come off the way Faust, and Irish followers, expected.

And last year was only his first in the big time. "People were unbelievable, just great," he recalls, nursing a deeper wound than any fan. How another loser, or even so-so record would affect Irish followers can only be guessed. The

schedule is every bit as forbidding as it was last year. The start is brutal: Michigan (in the first night game ever at South Bend), Purdue, Michigan State, Miami, Arizona, and then, later in the season, Penn State and USC.

"If we get through that schedule 12-0," Faust figures, "it should be unanimous: National Champions."

It would also be a miracle.

The Mid-American Conference is predictably unpredictable by tradition. This season should be no exception. Toledo may well repeat as champion, but Bowling Green, Miami (OH), and Central Michigan are strong challengers for the California Bowl trip (the annual bonus for winning the MAC).

Freshmen may contribute more this year than usual and the crop bristles with potential, including: from Ohio State: Keith Byars (FB), Barry Walker (FB), Bob Maggs (OL), Rick Spangler (K); from Michigan: Eddie Garrett (FB), Robert Perryman (FB), Tony Gant (DB), Ivan Hicks (DB); from Illinois: Dwayne Pugh (DB), Thomas Rooks (RB), Craig Swope (DB); from Wisconsin: Rick Graf (LB), Kurt Schlacht (OL), Ted Teske (LB), Jim Kmet (LB); from Minnesota: Terrance Robertson (DT), Demetrius Chism (RB), Ivan Zubar, (DE), Greg McCoy (WR), from Iowa: Larry Station (LB), from Michigan State: Preston Gray (WR) and David Yarema (QB), from Purdue: Derrick Wemberly (DL), Ray Wallace (DB), Tim Richardson (RB), Albert Bell (WR); from Notre Dame: Matt Jackson (WR), Todd Lezon (QB), Tony Furjanic (LB), Hal Van Wyl (PK).

big ten conference

OHIO STATE

(9-3, 6-2) It won't be the same. After four years, Art Schlichter has moved on to the Baltimore Colts, leaving the Buckeye record books completely rewritten. How much he meant to Ohio State's offense, beyond 8,849 yards and 85 TD's—7,547 and 50 by passing—nobody could say. But Earle Bruce, starting his fourth season with a 29-7 record, simply states, "Art will be missed." Enough, in fact, that the offensive concept probably will change. Bruce's quarterbacks will still throw, but his runners will be busier than they were in the Schlichter era.

"Establish the running game and use the pass as the big play," states Bruce of his 1982 intentions. He has a discouraging word for Buckeye rivals who might look to quarterback as an Achilles' heel: "For whoever the quarterback is, the cast is going to be somewhat better and bigger and deeper than Art ever had."

Would-be successors to Schlichter are six deep, but spring practice essentially narrowed it to two: sophomore Mike Tomczak and junior Tim Stephens, in that order. The 6-1, 184-pound Tomczak, a high school coach's son, was the heir apparent until Stephens (6-2, 208) played his way into contention. He had brief game time last year, aside from holding on place-kicks and showed promising all-around ability, including leadership. Stephens doesn't appear to fit the quarterback mold, but he moved the team in every JV game last year and in spring scrimmages.

Two injury red-shirts, freshmen Jim Karsatos (6-3, 205) and Walt Norley (6-3, 196), are considered good prospects, but it's unlikely one of them would move ahead by opening kickoff. Both are exceptional passers who may chal-

lenge as they gain experience. Brent Offenbecher could also surprise.

The new quarterback will have great receivers. Gary Williams (50, 941, 6 TD), OSU's all-time leader in passes caught (114), is a brilliant pro prospect (at 6-2, 210, and 4.5 speed). Cedric Anderson (31, 564) came on strong last year, and Thad Jemison and Victor Langley are outstanding back-ups. Tight end couldn't be more solid, either, with John Frank (45, 449) and Brad Dwelle again one-two, backed by red-shirt Judd Groza and converted center Joe Apke. The 6-3, 216 Frank, whose worst grade (pre-Med) in two years was an A-minus, could become the Buckeyes best-ever at the position.

Another reason Ohio State may travel more by land is the tailback tandem of Tim Spencer (1,217 yards and 12 TD's) and Jimmy Gayle (732, 9). Spencer, 6-1 and up to 210 without losing long-range speed, had an outstanding spring and is a legitimate All-America candidate. Bruce made a surprise move midway in spring practice. Though fullback Vaughn Broadnax (6-3, 240) had "looked tremendous," he was switched to middle guard, indicating two things: Bruce wasn't satisfied with his middle guards, and he's planning more split backs with Spencer and Gayle in tandem.

Broadnax was promising at middle guard, but Bruce said he would stay there into this fall only if he won the job. Otherwise, he'll go back to fullback. The move was possible, too, because Bruce has a steady FB in Craig Dunn (6-3, 228) and two lavishly heralded recruits: Keith Byars (6-2, 225), an all-stater in football, a regular on a state championship basketball team, and an anchorman of a record sprint relay in track, and Barry Walker (6-0, 210). Both could figure, either at FB or in a split assignment. Also, junior Kelvin Lindsey looks impressive.

Equally a factor in the Buckeye ground attack should be a huge line, anchored by two-time All Big Ten guard Joe Lukens (6-4, 264) and another in a long line of great OSU tacklers: Bill Roberts (6-5, 275). Also back are starters Joe Smith (6-3, 266) at tackle and last year's outstanding sophomore, guard Scott Zalenski (6-4, 248). Center is still a battle among Joe Dooley (6-7, 258), Craig Pack (6-1, 240), and Mark Hecavar (6-2, 242). Rory Graves (6-6



262), Jim Lachey (6-6, 253), and Jim Carson (6-4, 267) represent excellent depth at the other spots, and a prize freshman is all-Ohio Bob Maggs (6-5, 255).

Bruce has nine 1981 starters returning from an offensive unit that was eighth nationally in total gains and fifth in scoring (356 points). He has eight returnees on defense, but the problem is more than numbers. The Buckeyes were fifth in the Big Ten in defense and gave up a surprising 4,413 yards and 253 points, including 3,278 yards and 22 TD's to passing.

"Our pass defense went from pretty good in 1980 to 136th (NCAA) in 1981," Bruce grows "because of a lot of inexperienced players."

He replaced three defensive coaches after the season.

The defensive backs aren't inexperienced anymore. They've been tested and, as Bruce forecasts, "We're going to get tested again this year." But he expects marked improvement. He considers Shawn Gayle (CB), Kevin Bell (CB), Doug Hill (Rover), and Garcia Lane (S) all fine athletes. Doye Lewis, an injury-red-shirt last year, had a standout spring. Jeff Cisco, Tom Anthony, and Lamar Kuechler add depth.

The Buckeyes have the best pair of linebackers in the conference—maybe anywhere—in Marcus Marek (6-2, 222) and Glen Cobb (6-3, 210). Marek has led in tackles for two years (398, second only to Tom Cousineau), been All-Big Ten two years, was second-team All-America last year and should be first team in 1982. Cobb has been overshadowed by the ubiquitous Marek, but he is super backer.

Defensive tackle is equally well-stocked, with Jerome Foster (6-3, 258), first-team All-Big Ten for two years, and Chris Riehm (6-6, 252). Both are three-year starters. From there, Bruce admits to concerns. The top three outside linebackers graduated: Curt Curtis (6-2, 210) and Orlando Lowry (6-3, 222) played briefly last year but rate first call; over Rowland Tatum, switched from rover, and Rich Czyzynski, moved from MLB. Spencer Nelms (6-3, 236) impressive as a

freshman tackle last year, was moved to middle guard, replacing rugged Nick Miller.

"If you want to win in this conference," warns Bruce, "you've got to be very sound defensively and have a solid kicking game."

He lost virtually the whole kicking game in versatile grad Bob Atha. Karl Edwards, a highly-rated recruit two years ago but injury-plagued, will get first crack at the punting assignment, and a freshman, Rich Spangler, probably will be the place-kicker.

MICHIGAN

(9-3, 6-3) Consider the graduation havoc on offense: all-time rusher Butch Woolfolk; All-America (and high pro drafts) linemen Ed Muransky, Bubba Paris, and Kurt Becker; three-year fullback Stan Edwards; and two-year tight end Norm Bettis. Also, subtract four regulars from a defense that missed Michigan's usual place among NCAA leaders in 1981.

Yet, Bo Schembechler finished spring rehearsals in surprisingly high spirits. It should be a tip-off. So should his confession that "I kind of like the challenge we will be facing."

Last year, the veteran Wolverines were the nearly unanimous No. 1 choice going into the season. This year, Schembechler won't have that "hat" to bear. "We will view ourselves as underdogs," he muses, a statement not likely to be seriously argued.

As he relishes a challenge, so Schembechler dotes on defense. He wasn't enchanted with last year's performance (162 points, 3,879 yards yielded). "But this year, I feel good about the defense," he declares. "We've got some depth, too. We're going to be much better against the pass (sixth in the Big Ten)."

Schembechler's overall assessment of the 1982 Wolverines is on the mark and further reason not to overlook Michigan in the Big Ten race: "We're going to be young, but very competitive. We've got a seasoned quarterback, a great receiver, and a very mobile defense."

That Michigan fell short of preseason expectations somewhat obscured Steve Smith's debut year at quarterback. The 6-0, 190 sophomore had a couple of struggling days but set a Michigan total-offense record (2,335 yards), accounted for 27 TD's (15 passing, 12 rushing) and was the No. 2 rusher (674).

Schembechler lavishes praise on the multi-talented Smith: "He can run, pass (97 completions for 1,661 yards), he's strong as the dickens, a good leader, he'll battle you, and he knows his football."

With all new backfield mates and a revamped line ahead, Smith will obviously be more than ever a key to Michigan's attack. So will Anthony Carter, the 5-11, 161-pound wide receiver who is the most dangerous game-turning weapon not only in the Big Ten but probably in the land. Carter, averaging 17 yards every time he touched the ball in three years, has eye-bugging stats: 29 TD's, 2,232 yards receiving, 118 catches, 1,246 yards in kickoff returns—all Michigan records. But his threat to go long distances with a pass or kickoff makes the Wolverine offense more potent, enemy defenses nervous, and fans excited.

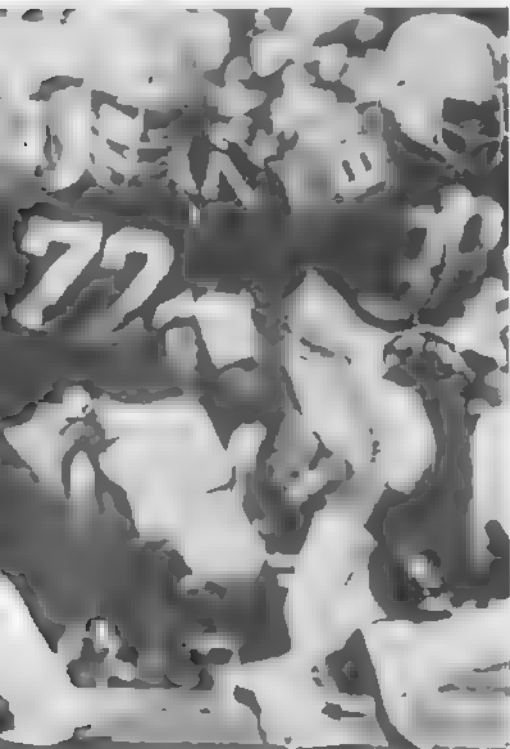
Smith, with his ability to run and to pass on the run, and the elusive Carter should be a great combination this fall. Vince Bean (16 catches,

336 yards) will be back at the other wide position and Craig Dunaway (11, 152) moves up at tight end. Milt Carthens (6-5, 220) is a strong back-up at TE, and help is expected from freshmen at wide receiver—or maybe from Tony Gant or Ivan Hicks, two prize DB's.

Schembechler insists running back presents "no problem." Lawrence Ricks (413 yards) is a proven tailback standout who had a "great spring" and Schembechler tabs sophomores Rick Rogers (6-2, 205) and Brian Mercer (6-3, 195) as "bona fide Big Ten backs." Letterman Kerry Smith, impressed last spring, too, Gerald Ingram and red-shirt Greg Armstrong handled fullback in the spring, but Schembechler notes "the strength of our recruiting was fullback." Challenging for the job this fall will be freshmen Eddie Garrett (6-2, 220) and Robert Perryman (6-2, 215), both scholastic All-Americans.

Center Tom Dixon (6-1, 245) and guard Stephan Humphries (6-3, 266) are the two returning line regulars. Both could be among the best in the Big Ten, and Schembechler predicts tackle Rich Strenger (6-7, 285) "will end up being as good as the other two (Muransky and Paris), a converted tight end who can run." Guard Jerry Diorio (6-2, 235) is a 1981 alternate starter who will pair with Humphries, while squadmen Ron Prusa (6-2, 242) and Dan Yarano (6-3, 280) are contesting at the other tackle. Doug James, Bob Popowski, and Art Balourdos provide depth.

One strength of Michigan's defense is middle linebacker, where leading tackler Mike Borean (6-3, 217) and second-team All-Big Ten Paul



Wide receiver Gary Williams (#44) and guard Joe Lukens (#72 of Ohio State); Michigan's Bo Schembechler



Girgash (6-1, 205) return, plus spring standouts Jeff Akers, Mike Mallory, and Tim Anderson and veteran Jim Herrmann. The outside backers are solid, with All-America potential Robert Thompson (6-3, 219) starting for the third year, Carlton Rose, red-shirt Rod Lyles (both had excellent spring drills), converted fullback Tom Hassel, and letterman Mike Lemirande.

Middle guard is well set with starter Al Sincich (6-1, 226) pushed by Nate Rogers and Joe Gray. If Winfred Carraway (6-3, 245) stays healthy, one tackle is solid again. Sophomores Kevin Brooks (6-7, 230) and Mike Hammerstein (6-4, 245) looked like potential starters in the spring and Vince DeFelice should help.



Schembechler likes the idea that the secondary is "going to be bigger and more physical" this fall. Keith Bostic (6-1, 208) is an All-America candidate at strong safety, swift Brad Cochran (6-3, 195) came on strong in the spring at free safety, and Marion Body and Jerry Burge are hard-nosed cornerbacks. Evan Cooper and converted quarterback Rich Hewlett will add depth, as will all-stars Gant and Hicks, unless moved to offense.

Michigan's net punting led the nation last year, when Don Bracken averaged a school-record 43.3 yards, and Ali Haji-Sheikh hit 35 of 35 XP's and eight FG's.

Footnote Though ten of the players from the game are gone, Michigan's impressive performance in the Bluebonnet Bowl (33-14 over UCLA) definitely had carry-over benefit.

ILLINOIS

(7-4, 6-3) Not much doubt Mike White achieved step 1 in his master plan: "Getting to be competitive" in the Big Ten. The Illini tied for third last year with their most league victories since 1946. He's not sure the 1982 Illini are ready for step 2: "Challenging for the championship." But he has an inkling, as do his chief rivals.

"Our defense has to develop and our running game has to do the same for us to be a real contender," he says. "We worked real hard on those things last spring, but I'm not so sure how far along we are."

If Illinois' offense is any better—and it shows every sign of more firepower—opposing defensive coordinators will suffer a few sleepless nights. Quarterback Tony Eason is the foremost reason. The 6-4, 205-pound California import has the credentials, physical and statistical, to be the No. 1 quarterback in the country—and a No. 1 pro pick as well. He has mobility, along with an obvious strong arm, ideal size, and convincing field presence. Last year, Eason shattered school and Big Ten records for passing yards (3,360), completing 248 of 406 throws and 20 TD's. His 61.1 average set an Illini record and he demonstrated passing diversity by hitting nine different receivers 15 times or more

apiece. Eason has solid backing in Jack Trudeau, who had an excellent spring practice.

White considers Eason's receiving corps improved. Returning are 6-3, 195 Oliver Williams, who had the second-best season in Illini history last fall (38-760-6), Mike Martin (34-670), and Kirby Wilson (18-247) on the outside, Miguel DeOliver (15-211), Tim Brewster (6-4, 220), a red-shirt who impressed last spring, and Rich Siler (6-4, 240) at tight end. David Williams, Oliver's brother, is a talented JC transfer at WR.

White sees some improvement in the rushing game, which netted only 1,116 yards in 1981 and definitely didn't force defenses to stay tight. Joe Curtis (312y) returns, along with Mitch Brookins, an injury red-shirt who was effective in 1980. JC transfer Richard Ryles (6-0, 200) looked like a threat in spring practice and might become a factor. Letterman Mike Murphy (105 yards) is the leading fullback candidate, with Joe Miles, moved from defense, and Kevin West backing up. Incoming freshman Thomas Rooks (6-2, 205) could figure.

The other admittedly unsettled Illinois area is the offensive line. Tackle Bob Stowe (6-4, 265) is the lone returning starter, although center Adam Lingner (6-5, 230) is experienced and regarded as potential All Big Ten. Mark Helle (6-3, 235) and Rick Schulte (6-3, 260) are lettermen at guards and red-shirt Chris Babyar (6-4, 250) was the pleasant surprise of spring drills. John Janata (6-7, 230), who improved in the spring, Scott Solmar, Jim Covington, and red-shirt Steve Collier (6-7, 285) are still contesting at the other tackle, with freshmen Jim Juriga and Brian Ward joining the competition this fall.

JC transfers offer defensive help. Nick Epps (6-4, 250), Willard Goff (6-5, 260) and Darryl Thompson (6-3, 235) "are going to upgrade our line," White says. They join holdover regulars Dan Thorp (6-4, 230), Mark Butkus (6-4, 235), and Dan Gregus (6-6, 255) for an impressive front line corps.

Rod Hawkins and Marc Mathews, JC All-Americans, as are Epps, Goff, and Thompson, moved to the defensive backfield smoothly last spring, along with regulars Mark Jones (6-2, 215) and Charles Armstead. Dave Edwards, injured last year, came back strong to top a number of capable reserves. Dwayne Pugh, who runs a 9.5, and Craig Swoop are touted freshmen.

Linebacker was swept by graduation and White admits it is his chief concern, though not for lack of candidates. He red-shirted four LB's last year, including Moe Bias (6-1, 220), who made progress in the spring, Archie Carter, and Mike Weingard. Darryl Byrd (6-3, 220) also put in a starting bid last spring, and Pete Brungard (6-4, 225) has lettered.

Illini kicking is first-rate. Mike Bass was 33 for 35 in XP's, 10 of 17 in FG's. Chris Sigourney averaged 41.5 yards per punt.

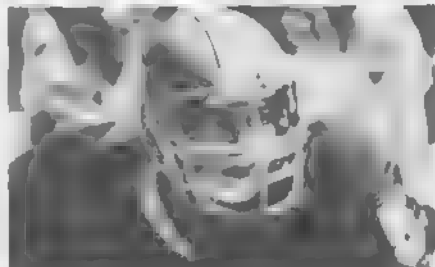
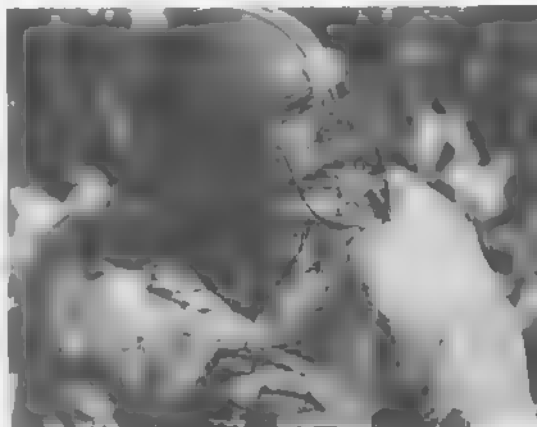
WISCONSIN

(7-5, 6-3) Coach Dave McClain retools his fifth Badger team with eight returning regulars from an offense that was second in the Big Ten in rushing and last in passing, seven from a platoon that was second in total defense and third against scoring. Wisconsin has outstanding individual talents on both sides of the ball and they're surrounded with good, steady help. Fur-

ther, McClain viewed spring practice and decided, "We've really improved."

An unexpected development marked the off-season drills: understudy Randy Wright edged up to No. 1 quarterback status over incumbent Jess Cole. "He just had a great spring," McClain said of the 6-2, 192 Wright (21 completions for 259 yards in 1981), not that the 6-2, 202 Cole (85-1,180-12 TD's) slipped. Wright didn't come out of nowhere. He took the Badgers on an 85-yard comeback TD drive to beat Minnesota in the last two minutes of their contest last fall.

Whoever operates the offense will have a strong receiving corps. Tim Straka (6-3, 213), a three-year starter who sat out last year with an injury, is back and had what McClain judged a "great spring" at the "X" (split) position. The top three from 1981 also return: last year's



Illinois quarterback Tony Eason (top) and defensive lineman Mark Butkus

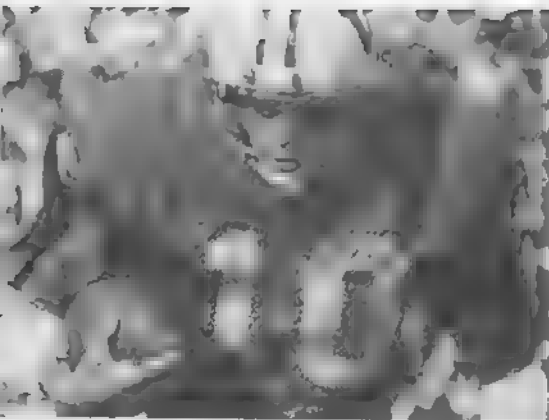
standout freshman Michael Jones (23 receptions for 407 yards) at "X," Thad McFadden (11-183), at flanker, and 6-3, 234 Jeff Naut (16-165) at tight end. Marvin Neal (9-208) started two games as a flanker last year.

Wisconsin's running game should be as good, or better. All three tailbacks—John Williams (634), Chunky Davis (457), and Troy King (203)—return, buoyed by improved spring performances. Gerald Green (6-0, 247), a power-type runner, moves up at fullback and sophomore Gary Ellerson (6-0, 208), a 9.8 sprinter, looked like a challenger, or at least a strong back-up, after spring workouts.

If McClain's front line isn't the biggest physically in the Big Ten, it is within a few pounds. It also may be proven to be among the best. Tackle Bob Winkler (6-3, 290) attracted considerable attention from pro scouts last spring (and last season), particularly for his speed with size, as did Carlton Walker (G, 6-4, 278). Center Ron Versnik (6-4, 259) will begin his



Wide receiver Anthony Carter (#1), punter Don Bracken, safety Keith Bostic (#13), place-kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh (#6), tailback Lawrence Ricks (#46), quarterback Steve Smith (#16), and linebacker Robert Thompson of Michigan



Wisconsin quarterback Jess Cole

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second year as a starter, while the graduation spots will be filled by lettermen guard Mark Subach (6-3, 248), who started two games in 1981, and tackle Kevin Belcher (6-7, 285). Since both Cole and Wright have mobility, the Badgers will still favor the ground game.

The defense starts with nose guard Tim Krumrie (6-3, 255), the most heralded lineman in the league and a consensus All-America as a junior. He dominates the middle with strength and has amazing range and determination. He led in tackles (123) and had six sacks.

McClain's unit also boasts two All-Big Ten selections—and possible All-America potentials—in David Greenwood (6-3, 208) at halfback and Matt Vanden Boom (6-3, 198) at free safety. The latter attracted attention last fall by lowering the boom on enemy ball-carriers with explosive force, but Greenwood is every bit as

outstanding all-around. Clint Sims, a starter last year, and sophomore Richard Johnson, a spring practice challenger, assure capable play at one corner and letterman Brian Morrow will move up at the other.

With both linebackers gone, McClain shuffled personnel up front. Jim Melka (6-1, 235) moved from outside and was replaced by Mark Shumate (6-5, 244), switched from tackle. Kyle Borland (6-3, 226) returns as the other outside backer and Darryl Sims (6-4, 253) at one tackle. Backup Jeff Dellenbach (6-6, 272) takes over at the other tackle. He has the potential to be outstanding. McClain also expects three high-rated freshmen, Rich Graf, Jim Kmet, and Ted Teske, to beef up the linebacking corps.

Wisconsin has no concern in kicking. Greenwood averaged 37.1 yards in punting. Mark Doran converted 29 of 29 XP's and 5 of 8 FG's.

The schedule? The coach shudders a little. "That's the worst thing about it (the season)." It calls for road trips to Michigan, Purdue, and Ohio State in the first five weeks. McClain got an early start, though. "We had our spring game on Saturday," he confides, "but we still had three practice days left and we spent those working on Michigan."

MINNESOTA

(5-6, 3-6) Whether or not it will have any bearing on the final Big Ten standing is moot. But the 1982 Gophers are excited about living a bit of history: the first Big Ten member to set up shop in a domed stadium.

"It's a great football facility," raves Joe Salem about the new palatial Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, where Minnesota could also pioneer night football. "We think it's going to help us."

Maybe it won't in won-lost this fall, but it should be a bonanza in recruiting. Salem believes he's already corralled "certainly the best (freshman) group in the four years I've been here." The first indoor Gopher team could be a Big Ten championship factor, although its defense—seventh in the league vs. scoring and sixth overall—will have to stiffen. Salem has eight returning starters on this platoon, but the two graduated linebackers will be missed.

The primary advantage going into this season is a proven Big Ten quarterback, Mike Hohensee. The 6-1, 192 JC transfer came along fast in the late stages last season to set school records for pass completions (182), yards (2,412), and TD's (20). Salem predicts Hohensee will pick up where he left off, as suggested by spring drills.

"He's tough, he stands in the pocket, and he's probably got the strongest arm in the conference," says the coach. "He adds a dimension to our attack, because he's an adequate enough runner to hurt you if you start defending the pass too much."

The top two receivers are gone, but Salem replenished with two JC transfers: Joe Vigi and Darryl Castile. Red-shirt Dwayne McMullen caught the ball better than ever in the spring, probably earning a starting nod. Letterman Nick Davidson is returning from a knee injury.

All the running backs return, with last year's freshmen Manny Henry (372 yards) and Tony Hunter (188) so improved they may start at

LB Mike Robb (#26), FB Frank Jacobs (#40), safety Rick Witthus (below), QB Mike Hohensee (#9), center Ed Olson (#58), and kicker Jim Gallery lead Minnesota.



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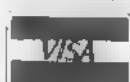
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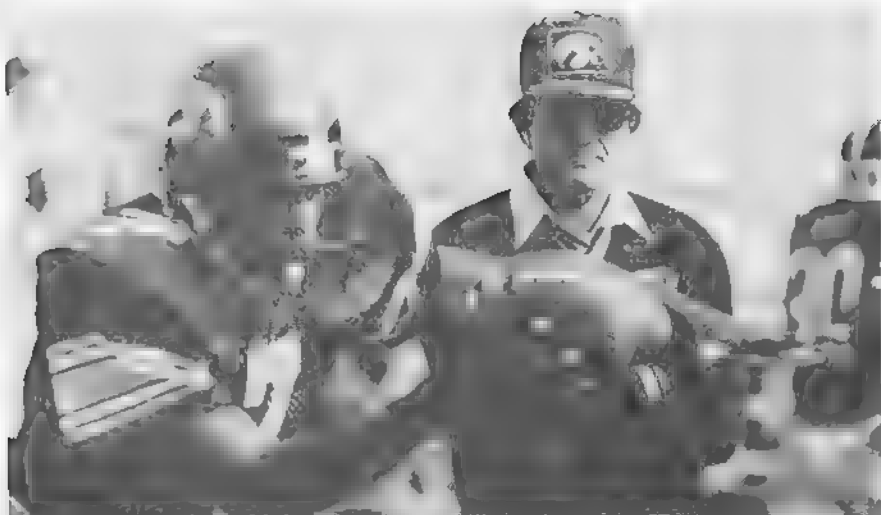
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fullback and tailback, respectively. Last year's fullback, Frank Jacobs (6-3), will battle Henry Marvel Ross and Bob Stroup are experienced and Demetrius Chism is a touted recruit.

Minnesota's line is solid in the middle with returning regulars Ed Olson, (C, 6-3, 239), Randy Rasmussen (G, 6-2, 248), and All-Big Ten second-teamer Bill Humphries (G, 6-3, 255). Both tackles will be new, although Todd Hallstrom (6-6, 248) started at guard two years ago and backed up at both tackle and guard last year, after recovering from a broken ankle. Mark Vonderhaar (6-5, 258) also did back-up duty last fall.

Late-season standout Jay Carroll (6-3, 225) had a good spring and is solid No. 1 at tight end (18-320) and Mike Curtis (6-4, 213) returns as an able understudy.

Minnesota's defensive troubles late last year stemmed mostly from a common complaint: injuries and lack of depth. Salem hopes a number of big freshmen will help the matter. Fred Orgas (6-4, 230) and Anthony Davis (6-1, 216), ends, and Karl Meckenburg (6-4, 239) and Kevin Kellin (6-6, 240), tackles, represent a proven front line. Mike Robb could be an All-Big Ten prospect at outside linebacker if he is recovered from injuries, and red-shirt Andre Gilbert impressed in spring workouts.

The secondary gained strength with the spring development of JC grads Phil Sutton and Craig White. Both might start at the corners, with Glenn Cardelli moving to rover and Rick Wilhelm and Terrence Henderson competing at safety. The uncertain area is linebacker, although Glen Cieslewicz (6-3, 231) moved from

Reggie Roby and coach Hayden Fry (top) and DT Mark Bortz (#63) of Iowa; RB Aaron Roberts (#20) and QB John Leister of Mich. St.

outside to inside in the spring and looked like a solid starter, and red-shirt Peter Najarian (6-2, 211) was a pleasant surprise. Back-up Todd Peterson (6-2, 215) will probably move up to the other starting assignment, however.

The Gophers are set for kicking, with punter Paul Blanchard (38.7 per) and Jim Gallery (23 XP's, 13 FG's).

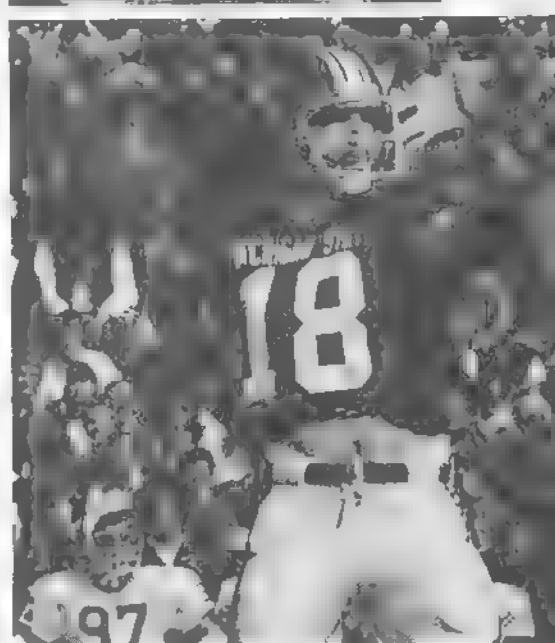
"We've got some tough road games, but we've got a (title) chance," says Salem, whose Gophers play at Michigan, at Ohio State, and at Wisconsin in the last four weeks.

IOWA

(6-4, 6-2) Laughs Hayden Fry, "We surprised everybody last year, now it's time for them to surprise us."

A lot of things had to fall into place for the Hawkeyes to land in the Rose Bowl—on their embarrassed faces, as it turned out. "We never dreamed we'd have that kind of season," Fry confesses.

This year may be a little beyond minor miracles. Iowa has 37 monogram winners but only two regulars return from a defensive unit that led the Big Ten, ranked seventh nationally against scoring and tenth overall, and boasted four All-Big Ten first-teamers and one second-teamer. The offense fares slightly better, with five holdover starters, but the one-two quarterbacks are not among them.



"I'm not poor-boying," insists Fry in his best Texanese. "We're really hurting for experience. We're going to have to have a lot of help from incoming freshmen. We only have 14 seniors."

That Fry talks first about his "excellent kicking game" in sizing up 1982 is understandable. Reggie Roby set an NCAA record last year with a 49.8-yard punting average and soph Tom Nichol finished third in Big Ten scoring (26 of 28 XP's, 11 FG's). If the defense can solidify after Roby's booming punts, the offense should enjoy frequent good field position.

The biggest surprise of the spring was a welcome one: the emergence of Chuck Long at quarterback. The 6-4, 185-pound sophomore played so briefly last year that his stats consist of 1-for-1 passing. "He just had a fantastic spring," Fry said, passing well and proving "an above average runner." If he continues this fall, the Hawkeye offense should be in better shape to take pressure off the reconstructed defense. Junior Chuck Grogan, with slightly more experience, and JC transfer Cornelius Robertson will back up.

Rushing support is solid, with Norm Granger (264 yards) back at fullback and Eddie Phillips (543) ready to take over at tailback. Owen Gill (6-1, 209) is also rated a corner at TB. "He only played two years of high school football," Fry explains. "He's from England and was a rugby player."

The receiving could be better than last year if wingback Jeff Brown (20-301) and Lon Oleniczak (6-3, 215) come back. The latter was injured in the second game last fall and is still a question mark. Dave Moritz (17-390) will be back at split end and could have a big year. Red-shirt Tyre Johnson and converted running back J.C. Love-Jordan also figure. Tight end Mike Hufford (10-181) is first rate.

John Ault (6-7, 265) moves from tight end to fill one tackle spot. Joe Levelis (G, 6-5, 280) and Bill Bailey (C, 6-2, 250) are solid returnees, and back-ups Jon Roehlk (G, 6-2, 255) and Bret Miller (T, 6-7, 260) move up to form a big and able line. Bailey can play guard, in which case Joel Hilgenberg (6-3, 240) takes over at center.

Iowa's defense looked promising in the spring, with lettermen at every position except free safety (Devon Mitchell). Mark Bortz (6-6, 265) at tackle is the obvious anchor—an All-America prospect rated high by pro scouts. Strong safety Bobby Stoops is the other 1981 starter. Lining up with them are Straun Joseph (E, 6-2, 215), Dave Browne (MG, 6-1, 260), Clay Jhelenhake (T, 6-3, 261), Dave Strobel (E, 6-4, 220), James Erb (LB, 6-2, 225), Kevin Spitzig (LB, 6-3, 210), Keith Hunter, and Zane Corbin (CB's). JC grad Dan Boddicker (E, 6-6, 226), Tony Wanckel (E, 6-3, 215), and Jay Bachman (DB) are others who might help. So may high school All-America Larry Station (LB, 6-1, 225). Fry says the incoming freshman class includes "the best group of linebackers I've ever recruited."

Fry would rather not open the season at Nebraska, but otherwise Iowa's schedule is favorable, with Illinois and Michigan at Iowa City—and Ohio State missing.

MICHIGAN STATE

(5-6, 4-5) Muddy Waters, the conference's elder statesman, at 59, finished spring workouts even more amiable than usual. He was elated over the dramatic improvement of his football team.

One Spartan joy was the apparent return to form of quarterback John Leister. The 6-3, 191-pound import from Montana had a brilliant sophomore season (90 completions, 1,097 yards, 5 TD's), but wound up sharing duties with Bryan Clark last year because of injuries.

MSU's air game trailed only Illinois in the Big Ten and ranked ninth nationally last year. It should be as productive this fall. All three wide receivers return—Ted Jones (44 catches, a school record 624 yards, 5 TD's), Daryl Turner (31-653-4), and Otis Grant (30-520-5). The coach considers them the best in college football. And Michigan State's premier recruit, Preston Gray, is also a wide receiver. Tight end will be new, but squadman Terry Tanker (6-3, 215) and soph Warren Lester (6-6, 217) showed promise in the spring and JC transfer Greg Botte (6-5, 230) made rapid improvement.

The Spartans didn't run consistently last year (seventh in the Big Ten). Aaron Roberts, last year's leading rusher as a freshman (461 yards), and Darrin McClelland had impressive spring scrimmages at tailback and fullback, respectively. Lance Hawkins (321) and James Hodo, No. 1 going into last season, also figure

Repairing the offensive line is another Spartan project. Three regulars give it a solid foundation: All-Big Ten Tom Piette (C, 6-4, 248), Walt Schramm (T, 6-4, 245), and Marv Mantos (G, 6-4, 250). Soph Scott Auer (6-6, 238) and Jack Kirkling (6-1, 258) are contesting for one tackle, guard is still to be determined.

Aside from wide receiver, quarterback is MSU's wealthiest position, with soph Rick Kolb, a pocket passer, and JC transfers Brian Phelps and Mike Riba all having promising springs, and high school All-America Dave Yarema to join the ranks this fall.

Waters is revamping the defense (No. 7 in the conference in 1981) to a 5-2 alignment, since the Spartans were first in the league against passing, but eighth against rushing. The bulwark of the platoon will be Carl Banks (6-6, 230), All-Big Ten as a sophomore last fall and the Spartans' leading tackler. He'll play a "drop end," where he can utilize his range and quickness but also his aggressive hitting. "A fantastic athlete," says his coach. Lettermen John Wojciechowski (6-5, 260), out last year with a broken leg, and Cal Perkins (6-4, 266) are battling for nose guard, letterman Chris Beil (6-3, 228) is opposite Banks.

Also bolstering the forward defense will be 1981 regulars Smiley Criswell (6-4, 245), Joe Stevens (6-5, 235), and Steve Maidlow (6-1, 227), all linebackers, and tackle Howard McAdoo. Carter Kamana, who had a notable spring, and Tim Cunningham return in the secondary, with Chris Van Pelt and Jim Smith replacements at the two other positions.

Soph Ralf Mojsiejenko gives MSU excellent punting (41.3 average as a freshman), but All-America kicker Morten Andersen must be replaced.

PURDUE

(5-6, 3-6) Leon Burnett moves into the big office, after being defensive coordinator and assistant head coach under Jim Young. He inherited some assets and definitely some concerns. The Boilermakers were better defensively last year than their eighth-place finish would suggest (fourth in overall defense, fifth against scoring).

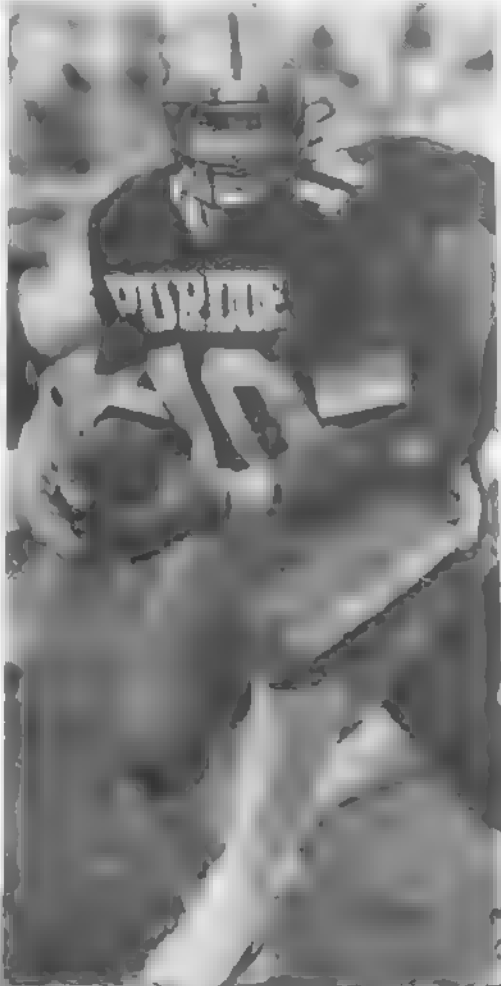
After his first spring practice, Burnett had

Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell (right) and one of his targets, tight end Cliff Benson (below)

this to say: "I think the front seven (defense) should be good." David Frye (6-1, 202) and Andy Gladstone (6-3, 206) are established ends. Matt Hernandez (6-6, 250) and Chris Scott (6-5, 230) are experienced tackles and Paul Hanna (6-4, 240) is expected back after an injury red-shirt year. A former starting tackle, Hanna will switch to nose guard. Casey Moore and another red-shirt, Tom Monroe, add depth.

Burnett feels linebacker is in excellent shape with Brock Spack (6-1, 219), an All-Big Ten selection last year, and Mark Brown (6-1, 219). "The recruiting class was strong in that area, too," Burnett points out.

The secondary is not a Boilermaker strength. The switch of tailback Eric Jordan to free safety helps. Bob Lashley returns at strong safety and



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Derrick Taylor and converted receiver Donny Anderson are the cornerbacks

What is Purdue's strength is quarterback "We've got a great quarterback in Scott Campbell," Burnett declares, "a strong back-up in Jim Everett, and I doubt that anybody has a better third quarterback than Larry Gates." Campbell stepped into the massive void created by Mark Herrmann's graduation last fall and proved himself. The 6-0, 190-pounder finished sixth in the NCAA in passing efficiency (185 completions, 2,686 yards) and sixth in total offense (2,809), with 18 TD's passing and two by rushing. He'll call his own game, and he has some new pass plays to call.

The problem, at least early, will be receiving. Tight end Cliff Benson (33-458) and split end Joe Linville (33-475) return, but speedster Steve Bryant, No. 10 nationally and a high pro draft, will be missed. JC transfer Everett Pickens, a speedster, and reserve Dave Reitherford are the flankers. Albert Bell and Steve Griffin are two notable newcomers.

Rushing has not been a Boilermaker trademark, but Burnett is confident it will be a factor this year. Jimmy Smith (540 yards), now a 6-1 200-pounder, has moved from tailback to fullback. Mel Gray, a gifted JC grad, was the No. 1 tailback in the spring, but both Jeff Feulner (287 yards), who also had a promising spring and Bruce Keane could challenge this fall. Tim Richardson is a top incoming-freshman runner.

The line has three veterans who could be outstanding. Tackle Tom Jelesky (6-6, 285) has been attracting the attention of pro scouts for

two years and could play himself into postseason honors. Claybon Fields (6-6, 277) moves from guard to tackle. Center Paul Royer (6-3, 236) will start for a second year. Mike Brown (6-2, 232) and John Fitzpatrick are the probable guards.

The word is that Burnett is aiming for a more balanced attack this fall, but with a passer like Campbell and the potential of the receivers, the football probably will be airborne plenty. Also it's not unusual for coaches and their staffs to visit pro camps, but Burnett and his aides spent time with Bill Walsh at San Francisco and Don Coryell at San Diego for a reason.

INDIANA

(3-8, 3-6) Lee Corso played it very cautiously last summer—and his worst fears were realized. The whirlwind Hoosier faced what might be called a plethora of question marks going in to 1981, then lost both of his All-Big Ten players and his punter before the first cleatfall and three of this best lineemen in the first week.

"We're going to be improved in all facets of the game," Corso says of 1982. "I did not say that last year." He'll cite chapter and verse with conviction.

Foremost is an established quarterback. Babe Laufenberg (144 completions, 1,788 yards, 8 TD's). A year ago, the 6-2, 190-pound JC transfer was unproven. Now Corso thinks he's as good as anybody in the Big Ten.

Laufenberg will have wide receivers who can scare a defense. Duane Gunn emerged last year as one of the conference's big-play



Indiana defensive back Tim Wilbur

specialists: touchdown receptions of 71, 58 and 55 yards, a TD scrimmage dash of 48 yards, and a TD kickoff return of 97 yards. "He's one of the most exciting players in America," Corso declares.

Gunn has a counter threat in John Boyd, who made a 43-yard circus catch against Purdue last year. Flanker Todd Shroyer also returns and Chris Cook (6-5, 220), injured last year and Scott McNabb (6-4, 230), a back-up to the departed Bob Stephenson, appear capable of handling tight end.

Another reason for Corso's optimism is the coming of age of the offensive line, which could list the same personnel as last year's finish center Jeff Wiebel (6-2, 229) guards Jim

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Sakanich (6-1, 262) and Mark Filburn (6-4, 255), and lack es Chuck Gannon (6-5, 271) and Mark Rodriguez (6-1, 289). Filburn might be switched to tackle, since standout guard George Gianakopoulos is returning from an injury-red-shirt year.

Indiana's rushing game had ups and downs last year and may again in '82, particularly with uncertainty surrounding regular tailback John Roggeman. He underwent knee surgery after the season and is currently in rehabilitation. However, 6-1, 217 John Walsh finished 1981 strong at fullback (207 yards). One-time tailback starter Johnny Salters was moved to fullback and made progress in spring drills. With Roggeman sidelined, Corso switched part-time FB starter John Mineo to tailback with pleasing results. But the surprise of the spring was sophomore Orlando Brown. The former JV and scout-team back showed speed and power in eye-catching scrimmages. Lettermen Chuck Howard and Al Christy also return. The Hoosiers may also use more split-back offense with Mineo at TB.

Since Indiana was outscored 293-144 (No. 9 in the Big Ten), an improvement on defense obviously must be made. Two linemen make the Hoosiers stronger up front. Denver Smith (5-11, 255), a possible All-Big Ten candidate, and Mark Smythe (6-3, 265) will move in at middle guard and tackle, respectively, after injury red-shirt years.

Linebackers Mark Weiler (6-2, 227) and Raph Caldwell (6-2, 225) and ends Jimmy Hunter (6-1, 213) and Kevin King (6-1, 240) return as starters and tackle Steve Moorman provides experienced line help. Mark Longshore is a top defensive back, teaming with Mark Sutor, Nate Borders, and Chris Sigler in a veteran and effective secondary (No. 2 in pass defense in the Big Ten). There is a possibility Marlin Evans (LB) and Tim Witbur (DB), both All-Big Ten in 1980 but out of school last year, will be back this fall. Their return would "add something to our defense," says Corso in understatement.

Last year's two recruits in the kicking department are now proven: Doug Smith on placements, Chuck Razmic on punts. Don Geisler, who did both in 1980 but missed last year, also may return.

So far as the football team is concerned, it's obvious that room for improvement is unlimited. The Wildcats scored 82 points in 11 games last year, including a 48-yard per-game rushing average, and gave up 505 points. They also have now lost 31 straight games.

Defensively, Northwestern is stronger up front. That's because tackle Keith Cruise (6-3, 250) is considered a solid Big Ten player, linebacker Mike Guendling (6-3, 230) shows improvement, and Alex Moyer (OLB, 6-2, 215) and Bill Prince (T, 6-4, 232) are returning regulars. Back also is LB Rich Raffin (6-3, 215), last year's MVP who has put on ten pounds. He'll be joined by JC transfer Jim Mauraskis (LB, 6-2, 220) or sophomore Jim Bobbitt (5-11, 216). The secondary is unsettled, but Bobby Anderson is a veteran with good credentials, Roosevelt Groves, David Shaw, and Kenny Watkins have lettered twice, and Mike Kidder and Scott Sanderson are top sophomores.

Green says the Wildcats will throw the ball a lot (426 times in 1981), even though quarterback Kevin Villars is "an average passer, but a much better than average runner." The 6-3, 188-pound sophomore started six games last fall (77 completions, 773 yards) and firmly entrenched himself as No. 1 in the spring. California recruit Sandy Schwab is a highly-touted

drop-back passer (4,615 yards, 36 TD's).

Another reason for putting the ball in the air is a number of people on hand who can catch. Todd Jenkins and Alex Booker have good speed at the wide spots, Steve Kaiser (6-6, 225) is a holdover starter at tight end, with Paul Mosby and JC transfer John Harvey available for Green's occasional two-tight-end offense.

Three-year TE starter Chris Hinton (6-5, 265) has switched to tackle, where he's considered a pro prospect. JC grad Chris Banaszak (G, 6-2, 240), Greg Damminga (G, 6-3, 240), Phil Leonard (C, 6-3, 240), and Bob Pratt (T, 6-5, 271) complete the line.

Freshman Keith Major at tailback and JC transfer Ernest King are counted on to give the running department some new threat. Also available are veterans Tracy Parsons, hurt much of last year, Jeff Cohn, a starter in 1980, and Mark Ignatowicz.

Fortunately, John Kidd is an outstanding punter. He was called on a record 79 times and averaged 41.7 yards as a freshman last year.

Green insists the 31-game losing streak doesn't weigh on his squad. "We put it behind us," he says. "Our players want to prove they belong in the Big Ten." Possible relief could be approaching. The Wildcats play Miami (OH) and Northern Illinois in games three and four.



NORTHWESTERN

(0-11, 0-9) When Dennis Green says the Wildcats will be stronger this year, he means it in two ways: physically and as a contender for ninth place in the Big Ten.

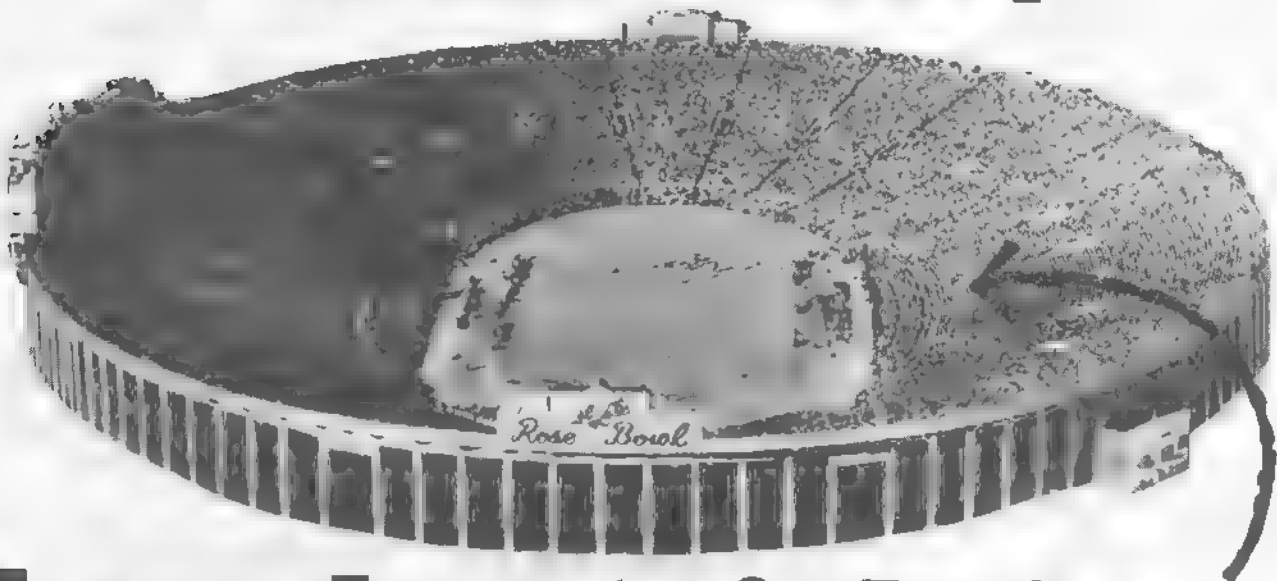
"We've been hitting the weights hard," notes the 32-year-old second-year coach. "I think we're beginning to see some results."

Northwestern didn't have a weight program as such until a year ago, when it hired a strength coach—as its rivals had done years before. Some players beefed up by 10-15 pounds.

Only ten returning players started five or more games, but 18 started four games or more and 18 different freshmen started at least one game. Experience is more plentiful than usual and with what he considers one of the best recruiting classes in the midwest, plus seven JC's, Green may actually have more depth.

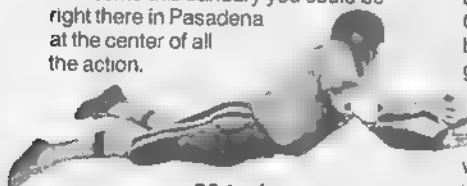
Big Ten quarterbacks: senior Babe Laufenberg (top) directs the attack for Indiana and sophomore Kevin Villars does the same for Northwestern.

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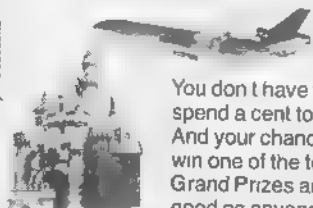
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(5/6) The famed spirit remains high. Enthusiasm abounds. Optimism wells out of the disappointment of last year. But some things have changed in Gerry Faust's second full year in the hallowed atmosphere of Notre Dame. Maybe they're little things, but they are significant.

As painful as last year's disappointing—maybe even shocking—season was, Faust finds benefits. "I think it's going to make me a better coach," he decides. "I know more of what has to be done." Even in light of a schedule he recognizes as "wild," Faust brings with enthusiasm. The Irish offense, not overpowering at times last season, should be improved. It loses only tackle Phil Pozderac, so it will be experienced, cohesive, and comfortable in Faust's system.

Blair Kiel (67-936-7 TD's) finished spring drills as the No. 1 quarterback again, although sophomore Ken Karcher made a strong challenge. Last year Kiel took over in midseason, after sharing time with Tim Koegel. Faust wants to establish a quarterback quickly, admitting "we don't want to alternate." High school All-America Todd Lezon (6-4, 200) will get a good look this fall, but it may be too much to expect a freshman to slip ahead of a two-year starter.

Notre Dame has a brilliant, game-breaking wide receiver in Joe Howard (17-463), who exploded on the scene midway through his freshman season. Tony Hunter (28-397) will be the tight end, after playing three different spots last year. The 6-5, 225-pound senior has the speed and moves to be an All-America candidate. But the Irish must come up with a wingback and depth at receiver. John Mosley last year's regular WB, has been moved to defense, leaving the position to non-entertaining Mike Favorite and converted defensive back Bumper Schiro. A boost is expected from freshman Milt Jackson, who may even grab a starting job.

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Notre Dame features coach Gerry Faust and quarterback Blair Kiel (#5), tailback Phil Carter (#22), line-backer Mark Zavagnin (#46), tight end Tony Hunter (#85), safety Dave Duerson



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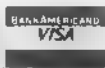
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The strength of the Irish offense will be at tailback and fullback. For the last two years, Phil Carter (727 yards) has been under par with injuries. If the 5-10, 200-pound senior stays healthy he, too, could bid for All-America—as a great spring suggested. He's strong enough to go inside, elusive enough to be a threat outside. Greg Bell (512) did most of the running in Carter's absence last year and will still play a lot this fall. Faust suggests he'll use both when the Irish go to a full-house backfield (ND is essentially I-formation). Bell, a track man, has great speed, and Faust notes "he's learning to run inside. He's going to be an unbelievable tailback." Fullback will be manned by last year's top three, John Sweeney, the blocker; Larry Moriarty, a more explosive runner; and Mark Brooks, who could come into his own as a sophomore.

Tom Thayer (6-5, 265) will start his third year at strong guard, utilizing his quickness and strength. He may be ND's leading All-America candidate. Other returning line starters are Mark Fischer (C, 6-4, 245), Randy Ellis (G, 6-4, 250), and Mike Shiner (G to T, 6-8, 270). Senior John Putzstuck (6-5, 262) takes over the other tackle spot. The line must prove itself.

All-America Bob Crable (LB) and three-year regular John Krimm are gone from an Irish defense that yielded 14.5 points a game last year, but this area should be strong again. Faust has shuffled the backfield, with Stacy Toran going to strong corner, Chris Brown to weak corner, and Dave Duerson to free safety. The Irish were sixteenth nationally against the pass and will be as tough in 1982, with Joe Johnson taking over at strong safety.

Even without Crable, ND has solid linebacking, with starters Mark Zavagnin (6-2, 225), a standout, moving to the middle and Joe Rudzinski (6-3, 225) and Rick Naylor (6-3, 220) on the outside. Jack Shields, Mike Larkin, Joe Bars, and Tom Murphy are all experienced help.

Faust has juggled defensive linemen, too. It's an imposing group that should produce results.

Tim Marshall (6-4, 250) becomes a nose tackle, where his quickness will be effective; holdover regular Bob Clasby (6-5, 260) becomes a contain tackle; Jon Autry (6-2, 230) returns at end and Kevin Griffith (6-3, 240) at flip tackle. Sophomores Mike Gann (T, 6-5, 240) and

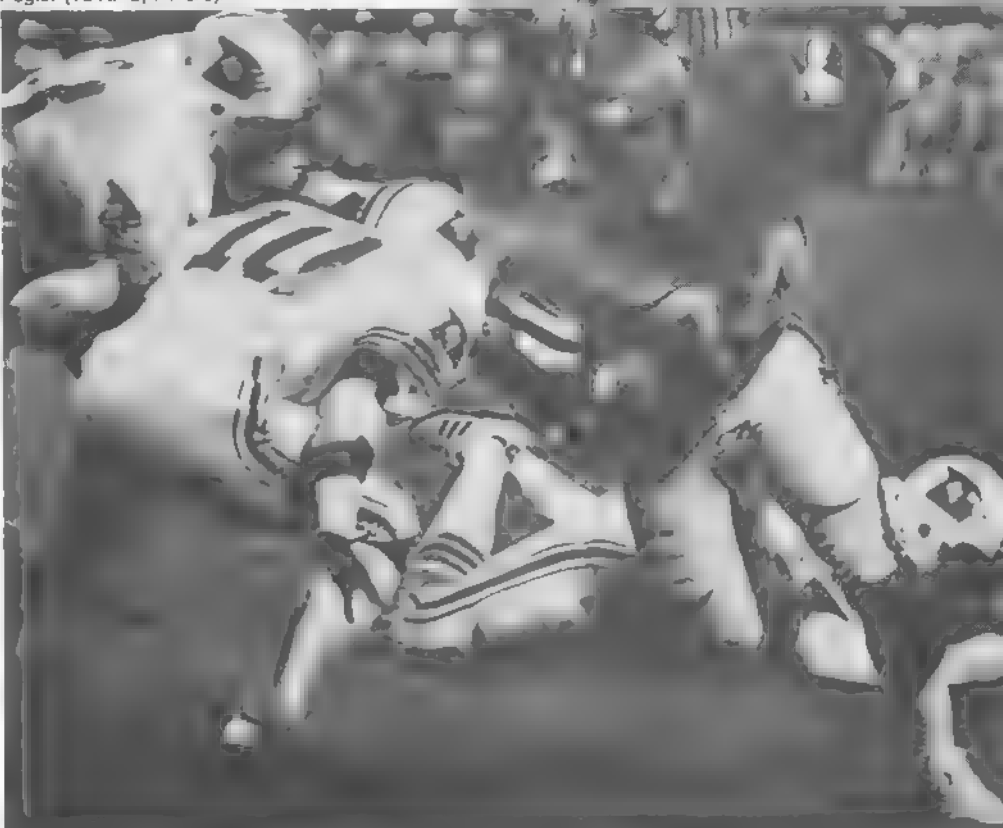
Mike Golic (E, 6-5, 240) drew a "super" rating from Faust after spring practice and two-year starter Pat Kramer (6-4, 250) is back after missing most of 1981 with an injury.

Kiel takes good care of the punting (39.9), but leading scorer Harry Oliver must be replaced. Mike Johnston, who shared kickoff duties last year, probably will add FG's and XP's in 1982.

Faust will bring in 24 recruits. It's another highly-rated group, as was last year's. He may need them, with a punishing schedule that lists Bluebonnet Bowl winner Michigan, Sugar Bowl winner Pitt, Fiesta Bowl winner Penn State, plus Miami, USC, Michigan State, and Purdue. It's going to take a mighty effort by all concerned if the Irish soar once more into the top ten.

FOOTBALL

(6-5) Trading Alabama and Miami for Penn State and Pitt doesn't lighten Mike Gottfried's assignment, but the second-year coach has 10 of 11 starters back from a defense that knuckled down after it adjusted to the wide-tackle six alignment last fall. Leading tackler Antonio Gibson (6-3, 201), Freddie Logan, and Mark Sanford form a top-notch secondary behind holdover regulars Linwood Marshall (LB), Mike Hurst and Errol Cleveland (E's), George Jamison and Mike Gates (T's), and Joe Olding and Don Phillips (G's). Jim Myers and Steve Edwards, two three-year lettermen, will vie for the only open job (LB). Quarterback Danny Barrett (92-1, 186) begins his third season as a starter, with SE Deno Foster (22-427) and FL Bill Booze (18-278) as targets. Bill Thomas (T), Doug Certain (G), and George Warhop (C) resume in the line. A replacement must be found for the school's all-time rusher, James Bettis. Back are punter Phil Peckish (38.4-yard average) and Jim Fogler (18 XP's, 7 FG's).



Quarterback Jon Vorpe (top left) leads Dayton; quarterback Danny Barrett and tailback Allen Harvin pace the Cincinnati offense.

DAYTON

(12-2) After an NCAA Division III championship in 1980 and missing by one TD in 1981, Mike Kelly faces a massive rebuilding. Only five starters return, but all replacements except one will be lettermen. The backfield represents a big start toward another good year (369 points, 4,659 yards in 1981). Quarterback Jon Vorpe (105-1,629-10 TD's), tailbacks Tommy Halstead (811), Greg Bazany (423)—who missed most of last season with a broken leg—and Jack Berry (314), and fullback Tom Haner (321-15 TD's) return. Joe Beck (G) is the lone line starter remaining. Doug Conley (SS) and Joe Drobniak (T) are the holdovers on defense, but Paul Vollman (LB) and Dennis Koper (CB) have played a great deal. Mike Pignatiello (13 FG's, 38 XP's) is back, too. Dayton has been 34-4-1 in the last three years.

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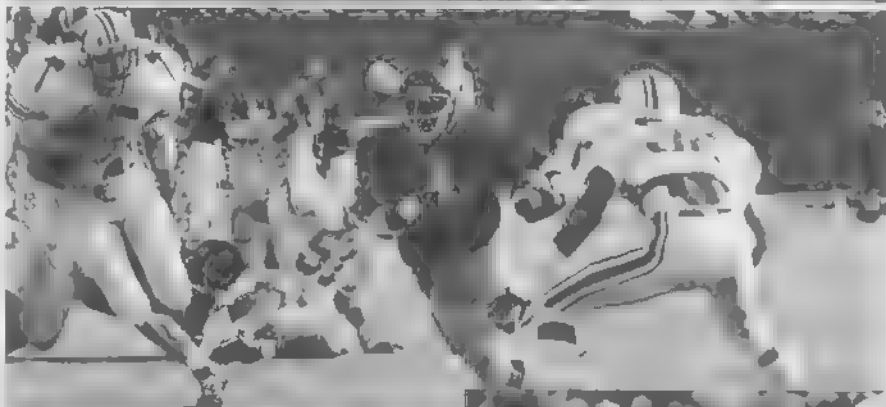
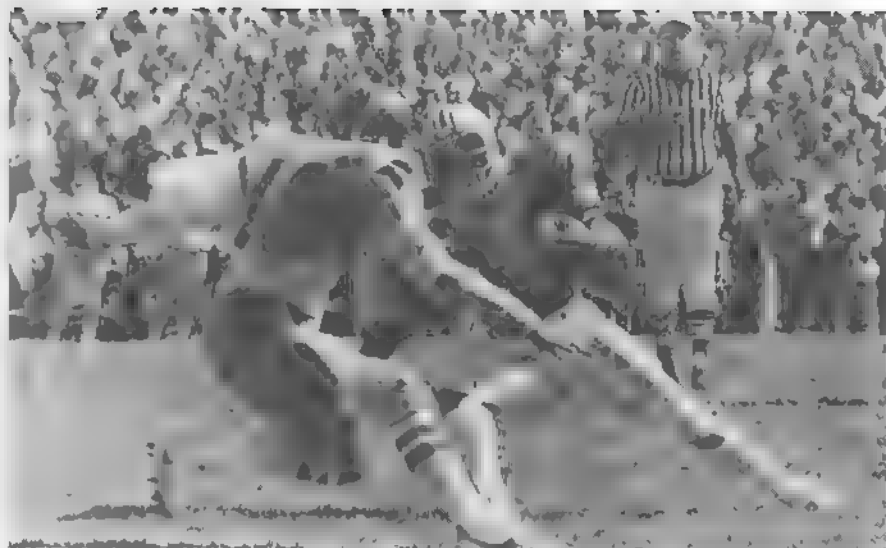
(9-3, 8-1) If quarterback Jim Keiso is recovered from knee surgery, new coach Dan Simre could make the California Bowl (the prize to the MAC champ) in his first try. The Rockets offense returns six other starters from last year's bowl winner, but the passing (58 completions, 875 yards) and running (564) of Keiso are needed. The only experienced reserve is Scott McNitt, chiefly a passer, but soph Kent Bishop had an impressive spring. Otherwise, the backfield is loaded with All-MAC second-team tailback Arnold Smiley (1,063), who averaged 165 yards in his last five starts, All-MAC second-team fullback Mel Tucker (445), and back-up TB John Walker (498). WR's Rodney Achter (14-361) and Capus Robinson (10-254) return, along with TE Steve Schafer, but the only line starter is tackle Chuck Rowland (6-6, 262).

Nine holdover regulars should mean the defense will be as good, or better than last year. The leaders are All-MAC second-team defensive back Al Lyons, and backs Richard Wray and John Gudger, leading tackler Marlin Russell (LB), and Mike Russell and Darryl Russell (E's). Emmanuel Cole, Mike Matz, and Darrin Wright (T's) and Clayton Moore (MG) are other starters. Tony Lee, whose field goal with six seconds won the Cal Bowl, is back (33 of 33 XP's, 10 FG's), as is punter Dave Walker.

BOWLING GREEN

(5-5-1, 5-3-1) Denny Stolz has a chance to win the MAC title in his sixth year. He has all 11 starters on offense and eight on defense—plus eight and nine back-ups, respectively from those platoons—from a young team that won its last five games in 1981. All-MAC tailback Bryant Jones (1,051 yards), No. 19 nationally and first in MAC rushing, gives the Falcon offense great running. Shawn Potts (31-391) is a premier receiver. Quarterback, Dayne Palsgrove (79-732) returns, but JC transfer Bret Frye is highly regarded and may challenge. Other regulars are tackles Dave Hagaman and Rick Deutsch, guards Joe Kasil and Greg King, center Jim Schumann, tight end Mark McDowell, fullback Tom Glendenning, and flanker Greg Taylor.

All-MAC first-team safety Martin Bayless, who owns the school career interception record of 12 (in two years), and All-MAC second-team Jac Tomasello head up the defense, along with tackle leader Larry Stratton



(DE). Tackles Stu Tolle and Andre Young, linebacker Terry Gyetvai, and cornerbacks Lee Williams and Tony Graham are other 1981 regulars. Punter Jim Phelps (40.3-yard avg.), an All-MAC first-team selection, also returns.

MIAMI

(8-2-1, 6-1-1) Tom Reed gears up for season No. 5 with nine defensive regulars returning and seven on offense. Also for whatever the home field means, Miami hosts Toledo (whose only 1981 MAC loss was to Miami) and Bowling Green (a tie in 1981) this year. The line is the strength of the offense, with All-MAC first-team Dave Pyles (T, 6-5, 250), All-MAC second-team choices Bill Newman (G) and Mark Mather (C), and honorable mention Ken Smith (T) set to go again. John Appold (80 completions, 929 yards)



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will resume at quarterback, Craig Miller (14-136) at TE, and Keith Dummitt (9-135) at WR Jay Peterson (611 yards, 8 TD's, 14 receptions) moves in at TB for graduated star Greg Jones. Only a tackle and one deep back must be replaced on the defensive platoon, No. 4 in the MAC. Leaders are All-MAC first-team John Lyons (E), All-MAC second-team Dave Williams (DB), and honorable mention Rick Neal (DB). All-MAC second-team punter Steve Bumpass (38.0 avg.) and All-MAC second-team kicker Mike Kiebach (20 XP's, 11 FG's) give Reed a top kicking game.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

(7-4, 7-2) Herb Deromedi has seven regulars on offense and six on defense available, but seven of the nine grads were first- or second-team All-MAC. The defense, tops in the conference last year, should be solid, with All-MAC LB Ray Bentley joined by holdover starters Mike Mills (T), Mike Fitzsimmons (E), Brian Billups, Ray Bowles, and Mark Skrocki (DB's), plus red-shirt 1980 regular Mike Godfrey (T).

The Chippewas' offense, also No. 1 in the MAC last year, needs rebuilding help in rushing and at wide receiver. Quarterback Bob DeMarco (85-1,159) is back, along with 245-pound fullback Mark Birnbaum, who finished strong in 1981, only Craig Fields (15-247) is proven among the receivers. Lettermen Curtis Adams and Labron Oldham are counted on at tailback. Big returning regulars Paul Fate (C), Chris McKay (G), and Mark Polenz (T) represent a solid line anchor. Novo Bojovic (25 XP's, 10 FG's) resumes.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

(6-5, 5-4) New coach Jack Harbaugh inherited a defense that finished No. 2 in the MAC last year and returns seven starters, including a strong secondary of Demetrius Jones, Mike Gary, Randy Blackmore, and Ron Ryan. Mark Kujaczinski is a solid back-up. Leading tackler Les Garrett (LB), Dave Knapp (T), and Jim Mota (E) are other holdover regulars, but Pat Clements (LB) and Parris Boyer (E) have started games.

Harbaugh's problem in opening up the offense is quarterback and wide receiver. Scott Smith is the only QB with any game time and only All-MAC Bob Phillips, the league pass-catching champion (53-809), returns at WR. Letterman Cliff Reed and sprinter (9-5) Steve Jones are expected to help, while Mike Jakubowicz back from minor-league baseball, is a possibility at TE. Kurt Barterian (284) resumes at FB, while TB is deep with starter Larry Caper (673), Shawn Faulkner (701), and Craig Morrow (217). All-MAC Matt Meares (C) and Duane Wilson (T) anchor a rebuilt line. Mike Prindle (39.0 avg., 22 XP's, 4 FG's) returns.

OHIO U.

(5-6, 5-4) Even losing his top quarterback/passer, rusher, receiver, and tight end, Brian Burke believes his fourth OU production will show improvement. Replacing MAC Player of the Year, quarterback Sammy Shon, will be junior Donny Harrison, who clicked on his only passing attempt last year. Phil Merriman (174 yards) and Dan McKenna (162) lead a group of running backs that includes touted transfer Glenn Hunter. The receivers will be Eddie

Washington (18-284) and Sherman McBride, while Bob Henton (19-325) will switch from WR to TE. The strength of the Bobcats' offense will be the veteran line of David Moore, Doug Blades (T's), Neil Clarridge, Sam Reda (G's), and Bob Bloch (C).

The offense lost five starters, the defense only four, but the latter is more uncertain. The secondary is intact, with Jeff Welch, Mike Fax, Eric Edwards, and Jeff Mathias joined by red-shirt Curt Talaferro. Linebacker is set with leading tackler Mike Mangen, Mike Kennedy, Greg Haller, and Ricardo Brown, but only Kyle Johnson and Ron Hausfeld return at DL.

BALL STATE

(4-7, 2-6) After the school's first-ever second division finish (No. 8) in the MAC, Dwight Wallace hopes there's a residual benefit. 30 of 38 who started games and 16 who started more than half return. The offense has a solid framework in quarterback Doug Freed (137 completions for 1,517), twice All-MAC SE Stevie Nelson (37, 635) and TE Dave LaCrosse (19-205) in the passing game and TB Terry Lymon (633), the MAC's No. 6 rusher, and WB Frank Kurth for the running game. Starters Darnell Ledsinger (C) and Karl Kovach and Rick Chitwood (G's) resume in the line. All-MAC second-team Sel Drain (DB), Kelly George (OLB), and leading tackler Rich Wettrick (T) head up the defense, which also lists starters Jim Smith (OLB), Phil Debes (ILB), Jerry Smith, Craig Adams, and Reid Wilen (DB's). The line will have to be bolstered. Regular kicker/punter Mike Schafer returns.

KENT STATE

(4-7, 3-6) Ed Chebek went to a big-play offense last year, but he's concentrating on more consistency this year. That won't be easy, with graduation losses heavy. Quarterback Bill Wilfows (65-913) and WR's Darren Brown and Todd Feldman should keep the pass game dangerous, but FB Mike Moeller is the only runner available with experience. Also, only Jerry Grisko and Terry Kindig (G's) return in the line.

The defense, eighth last year, is better set, with All-MAC Russ Hedderly (LB) as a solid anchor, joined by regulars Bob Ferguson and

The Ball State offense features Stevie Nelson (#21) and back Terry Lymon (left); linebacker Russ Hedderly (right) of Kent St.



Mark Hammel (E's) Steve Griffin (T), Rick Molnar (NT), and experienced Mike McGruder (S). The 6-2, 225 Hedderly has led the MAC in tackles for two years. PK Lou Caracci (8 of 12 FG's) also returns.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

(3-8, 2-7) Bill Mallory's consolation for the rockiest season in his 15-year career: he now has eight holdover regulars on offense, nine on defense, and hopes for normal improvement with experience. The backfield returns tailback Joe Law (596-20-156), backed by Pete Roth (225), fullback Lou Wicks (267), and part-time quarterback Rick Bridges (49-636), plus starters TE Rick Gregus (16, 257) and SE Andy Ball (10-204). Larry Barrent (G, from T) and Larry Tharp (C, from G) resume line duties. Flanker Carl Aikens and tackle Scott Bolzan are lettermen moving up.

The defense will be led by linebacker Larry Aleyne and cornerback Steve Hirsch, with returnees Sheldon Sobel, Jim Keough (E's), Max Gill (T), Russ Graham (SS), Rich Burns (CB) and Jeff Saurbaugh (FS) lending support. Kicking is no problem, with Vince Scott (30-for 30 in XP's) and Todd VanKeppel (38.4 avg., No. 3 in MAC) available.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

(0-11, 0-9) "We've gotten to the point where we have established depth at all positions," says Mike Stock of his upcoming fifth EMU team. That about sums it up: he has 50 lettermen, including 10 returning regulars on offense and all 11 on defense. The question is whether they'll improve that much.

Tailback Ricky Calhoun is a standout on offense (971-35-256)—All MAC second team as a sophomore last year—and quarterback J.F. Green, third in MAC passing (131-1,391), should have another good season. Tackle leader David Marshall, Joe Iliano, and Mike Daley are steady linebackers. The 11 returning regulars were the top 11 tacklers. But EMU gave up 338 points, while scoring only 88.

mid-continent conference

EASTERN ILLINOIS

(6-5, 2-1) The defense needs some reinforcing around standouts Bill Mines (LB) and Keith Wojnowski (T), but the offense could be overpowering. Quarterback Jeff Christensen set six school records last year (222-2,672-17) and was fourth nationally in total offense. Top receivers Roger Holoman (40-621) and Dirk Androff (38-472) return, along with No. 1 rusher Kevin Staple (700 and 37 catches for 365). Four of the five line starters are available. Coach Darrell Mudra benefits from playing a lot of underclassmen last year.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

(5-6, 2-1) Also potent offensively, with one-two punch at quarterback, Tom Pence (102-1,293) and Brad Blakey, who hit 11 of 22 as a sub for Pence in the 1981 finale. Dwayne Harvey (26-576), Jeff Meyer, and Jerome Stelly are experienced ends. Danny Jenkins (759) is one of the league's best running backs, and tackle John Stadnik is a stickout in a veteran line. Pat Bayers (LB) leads the defense, which should be strong in the line and in the secondary. Pete Rodriguez declares, "This is the team we've waited for the past four years."



Northern Illinois is led by coach Bill Mallory (top), fullback Lou Wicks (#30), and special teamers Jim Mukite and Russ Graham (above).

NORTHERN IOWA

(5-6, 2-1) The defense is solid, with the league's leading tackler, Joe Anderson (LB), and John Root (S) topping nine returning starters. The offense loses the Steve Sandoz-Ken Harvey pass combo. Inexperienced soph Larry Miller is heir apparent at quarterback, operating behind four line regulars. The receivers are Craig Nordlie (27-428), Kirk Hobbs, Carlyn Jackson, and Darryl Goree; the runners are Davey Lewis (654), Chris Milnar, and Steve Harris. An added asset is long-range kicker Steve Schonert (6 FG, 29 XP). Stan Sheriff believes his offense will come along.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

(3-5-2, 0-3) Moving into 1-AA from Division II with only five starters on offense but nine on defense, led by DE Darrin Newbold, SWM led the league in defense against scoring in 1981. Rebuilding the attack unit starts with quarterback Matt Marlborough (49-617), an effective runner, and John Finders, who is making a switch from end to fullback.

ohio conference

BLUE DIVISION

WITTENBERG

(8-2, 6-0) All-OC Dana Williams (FB, 624 yards) and Todd Scharfe (TB, 562) key the offense, which includes All-OC guard Kevin Wade. New quarterback Dave Tobian will lend passing power. The defense returns seven, topped by Tim Marty (LB), Brad Mullins (T), and Tim Janasek (DB).

OHIO NORTHERN

(6-3, 4-2) All-OC Eric Batt (FB, 1,011) is the team's top offensive returnee. Only tackle Ken

Maag returns in line. A quarterback must be developed. The defense is solid, with All-OC Tom Seif (T), Gary Curren, and Kevin Bicking (LB's).

OTTAWA

(7-2, 3-2) The backfield is well stocked with Ed Schmidt (FB), Brook McDonald (QB), Darron Bell, and Rich Goodrich (RB's); the line lists Tony Emelianchik (T) and Dave Hann (G). Tom Lucas (DB), Jim Swetic (E), and Jim Grassman (T) lead the defense.

OHIO WESLEYAN

(4-5, 2-4) Ted Baer (C) heads a veteran line, Mike Vadini (QB), Darryl Fletcher (RB), and Shane Stanton (WR) move into the 1982 lineup. Top tacklers Eric DeMartino, Al Sciarabassi, Eric Winkler, and Mike Magill return.

OWEN

(3-6, 1-5) Mark Frymer (TB, 425) is the foundation of a massive offensive rebuilding. The entire defense returns, led by Mike Roddy and John Kazanowski (DB's). All-OC punter Dan Paro (41.2) is also back.

MAHARISTA

(0-9, 0-5) Ten defenders return, spearheaded by Matt Wurtzbacher (T). Bill Schrensky and Jim Quinn (RB's) lead the offense, with Jim Booker (G) a bulwark on the line.

RED DIVISION

SALADIN WALLACE

(8-2, 5-0) Quarterback Dave Heinemann (1,193 yards), second in the OC in passing and total offense, Rick Macer (WB), and Lance Currens (SE) lead a solid offense, OC's top lineman, Pete Primeau (T), keys a defense that also includes Keith Boedicker (T), Larry Rosati and Sam Martello (E's).

CAPITAL

(6-3, 4-2) Quarterback Kevin Reed leads a veteran offense that features Chip Van Curen (TB), Tim Thomas (FB), and All-OC Jeff Wendorf (T). Kyle Law (DB) heads a defense in need of bolstering at end and in the secondary. All-OC kicker Manny Matsakis returns.

MT. UNION

(5-4, 3-2) All-OC Dave McLaughlin (TB, 1,086), Phil Tartt (FB, 620) and the passer/runner quarterback tandem of Steve Sabath and Derrick Fellows lead the offense, but the line is inexperienced. Mark Kingston (T) heads a rebuilt defense.

WOOSTER

(4-5, 3-3) The potent pass combo of Ron Wright (QB) and All-OC Pat Collins (SE) returns, but runners are needed. Paul Cochran (C) is the only line returnee. Keith Sulzer (DB) paces the defense, but experience is lacking in the line.

MUSKINGUM

(3-6, 1-5) Kurt Cox (QB), Larry Sargent, Steve Masner, and Tom Dickerson (RB's) form a strong backfield, but behind a rebuilt line. The solid defense includes Tim Swanger (MG), Steve Weber (DB), John Thomas, and Dave Reed (T's).

HIDEKINDO

(2-7, 2-3) The offense is solid with Brantly Kelly, Pat Gallagher (RB's), Randy Smith, Orlando Currie (WR's), Joe Borkowski (QB), and Al Red (T). Dean Frye (DB) and Jeff Kurtzman (E) lead the defense.

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KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL

The war goes on but the South is changing. The gap between the best and the worst is narrower. Three teams, maybe four, are top ten material. The Southeastern Conference race will be a wonderful struggle. Alabama should win.

The fact that some things are different does not prevent others from being the same. As usual, the Bear is the target. It has been so for 10 of these many years. Paul "Bear" Bryant, more famous than his Alabama team, has been through two spins of the wheel without winning a national championship. His Crimson Tide is due but is not a good title hope. The Tide will probably go 10-2.

Alabama strength can be traced to new stability at quarterback, to revised offensive thinking that will allow a more open attack, and to good, old fashioned dependability of defense. Tommy Wilcox and Jeremiah Castille are anchors in the secondary. Mike Pitts is a power at defensive end. Walter Lewis is the quarterback, actually established at No. 1. Last season Bryant conducted a tournament, changed several times, and seemed to hurt his chances with uncertainty.

There are several reasons for splitting the wishbone. Two are Jesse Bendross and Joey Jones. Both are excellent wide receivers. Both can't play if Bear goes with three running backs. Sometimes he will, other times he won't.

and that will make preparations more difficult for opponents. For years it has been tough enough.

Georgia continues as the only non-NFL member with a franchise. His name is Herschel (everybody knows his last name is Walker so, down here, we leave it out). He is a tailback. In time, you will hear that he was the best of this decade and probably of the one before. Believe it. Herschel is heavenly when he swings out to the right, glides to set up blockers, accelerates to spoil pursuit angles, wards off a linebacker with a fierce forearm, and crashes on for

predictions

southeastern conference

1. Alabama, 2. Georgia, 3. Florida, 4. Mississippi State, 5. Tennessee, 6. Auburn, 7. Ole Miss, 8. Louisiana State, 9. Vanderbilt, 10. Kentucky

independents

1. Miami, 2. Florida State, 3. Tulane, 4. Southern Mississippi, 5. Louisville, 6. Memphis State, 7. Tennessee State

ohio valley conference

1. Eastern Kentucky, 2. Youngstown State, 3. Murray State, 4. Middle Tennessee, 5. Tennessee Tech, 6. Akron, 7. Morehead State, 8. Austin Peay

gulf south conference

1. Jacksonville State, 2. Livingston, 3. Mississippi College, 4. North Alabama, 5. Tennessee Martin, 6. Troy State, 7. Delta State, 8. Valdosta State

another first down... or touchdown. Georgia was the South's big winner in recruiting but the Bulldogs will miss the poised leadership of Buck Belue and the big-play potential of receiver Lindsay Scott. Belue was a winning quarterback. He was not the best passer or the best runner, but he was 22-2 for his past two campaigns. Herschel helped.

The Charley Pell program should be peaking at Florida, which has exciting potential. Many growing pains were cured during the spring, but the search for a top tailback is the key. If Pell has one, the Gators will be potent.

Mississippi State is still strong. It features a star runner, Michael Haddix, a strong blocker in Wayne Harris, and a rugged quarterback in John Bond.

Tennessee is showing improvement. The Vols have eight new quarterbacks (John Majors is determined to find one), super sprinter Willie Gault to catch passes and kicks, and a great defensive tackle, Reggie White, to catch opponents.

The toughening process is evident at Auburn. Pat Dye is a fundamentalist in hard-nosed blocking, hard-nosed running, and hard-nosed defense. He'll win more games this year than last.

There is pressure on Ole Miss coach Steve Sloan and on Louisiana State coach Jerry Stovall. Quarterback Alan Risher of LSU has broken Bert Jones's records, but he needs to improve the Tigers' won-lost record. He is the top quarterback in the Southeastern Conference.

Vanderbilt will be a surprise. Its quarterback, Whit Taylor, can put up some dazzling numbers in the passing game.

Kentucky has a new coach, Jerry Claiborne, imported from Maryland.

Miami, the top independent, is led by the South's best quarterback, Jim Kelly, who can move it on any foe. Florida State survived the killer schedule of a year ago, but the Seminoles are not as strong this season. Tulane should win eight games, and Southern Mississippi will follow its superman, Reggie Collier, to another bowl.

southeastern conference

ALABAMA

Paul "Bear" Bryant, the oldest dog in the league, has learned a few new tricks for this year. If he's successful with them—which he generally is—he'll have another golden bone to put in his stockpile.

Bryant has indicated that the Tide may have more of an open look offensively than it has at any time since he installed the wishbone in 1971. He is considering the I-formation, mainly because of gifted wide receivers Jesse Bendross (185) and Joey Jones (165). Both have excellent hands and game-breaking speed. They didn't catch many passes last year, combining for only 25. But seven of those went for touchdowns. Their average per catch is also outstanding: 31.1 yards for Jones and 19.7 for Bendross.

With the wishbone formation, though, only one of them can play at a time. So the Tide may indeed open it up. Of course, don't expect the wishbone to be abandoned completely. It has been Alabama's bread and butter too long. Besides, there are too many talented runners, like fullback Ricky Moore (237), who led the team with 347 yards last year. That may not sound like a lot until you consider that six players rushed for more than 300 yards. Jeff Fagan (200) and Joe Carter (190) are back at halfback, along with speedy Linnie Patrick (185) and Mickey Guinard (210). Earl Collins (218) provides fullback depth. And be advised there are more talented runners waiting in the wings who could start for many other teams.

The success of any offense, though, begins at quarterback. The Tide returns a pair of juniors who have the ability to run or throw. Walter Lewis (209) is the apparent starter. He ran for 313 yards and threw for 633 more last year. Paul Fields (195) will see his share of playing time.

Tight end is the only spot on offense which

Georgia's superman, Herschel Walker (right), soars for yet another touchdown; running back Ricky Moore (#26) and quarterback Walter Lewis (left) of Alabama



lost an incumbent to graduation. Three players are involved in the hunt: junior Jay Grogan (220), senior Larry Brown (234), and converted defensive tackle Scott Homan, 6-7, 275. Not a bad target.

All-star candidates Joe Beazley (250) at tackle and Steve Mott (250) at center spearhead the offensive line. Experienced players return at all the positions with Doug Vickers (245) and Mike Adcock (245) at the guards and Bob Cayavec (250) at the other tackle. Roy Rumbey (240) and Mike McQueen (245) provide tackle depth with Willard Scissum (260) and Hardy Walker (270) backing up the guards. Danny Holcombe (237) is behind Mott at center.

The defense must replace four departed starters. Most teams would consider that a problem. But most teams don't have the quality depth of Alabama. All-SEC Mike Pitts (255) and senior Russ Wood (218) are the ends with Anthony Smiley (215) and Emanuel King (232) behind them. Jackie Cline (275) and Randy Edwards (255) are back at tackles with Mike Rodriguez (250) who lettered behind Warren Lyles last year, stepping in at nose guard. Their relief help will come from Richard Shinn (235), Tom McCrary (265), and John Elias (237).

Leading the linebackers is senior Robbie Jones (235) last year's leading tackler. Senior Eddie Lowe (190), who missed spring workouts with an injury, will go on the other side. Steve Booker (212) and Todd Roper (220) are second team.

The Alabama secondary lost two starters from a unit regarded by many as America's finest. Coming back for their senior seasons,

though, are two-time All-America Tommy Wilcox (195) and All-America candidate Jeremiah Castille (177). They combined for eight interceptions last year, Castille making five of them with a return average over 20 yards. Senior Stan Gay (175) has the lead at the halfback opposite Castille while Rocky Colburn (177) likely will start at free safety. Al Blue (194), Jerrill Sprinkle (185), Sammy Hood (170), and Criage Florence (175) all have experience and potential.

The special teams will be well-stocked once again. Four talented kickers return. Punter Malcolm Simmons led the SEC as a sophomore with a 43.9-year average. Peter Kim, who holds all the school field goal records, led the team in scoring with 70 points. Kickoff man Terry Sanders can punt and place-kick, while junior Paul Trodd scored a field goal and four PAT's against Penn State when Kim was injured.

But no matter how much talent there is, you can always tell how good the Tide will be by the way Bryant talks. The worse he sounds, the better they will play.

"We don't have explosive speed," he says. "Our big and semi-big linemen don't explode. So we are not doing a good job in coaching them or we made mistakes in recruiting them." Don't believe it.

GEORGIA

The Bulldogs enter 1982 without an experienced quarterback. On most teams, that could be serious. But when you have a running back like Herschel Walker, how much experience does it take to hand him the ball? What Georgia will miss at quarterback, though, is the leadership of scrappy Buck Belue, a three-year starter. Belue helped lead the Bulldogs to a national championship, two straight SEC titles, and a 22-2 record the last two seasons.

"He and Lindsay Scott (four-year starter at flanker) are two of the three players most instrumental in our success the past two years," says head coach Vince Dooley. "We are in a very critical situation."

Heir apparent to Belue is John Lastinger.

1982 all-deep south team

OFFENSE

Quarterback . . . Jim Kelly SR Miami
Running back . . . Herschel Walker JR Georgia
Running back . . . Michael Haddix SR Miss State
Wide Receiver . . . Willie Gault SR Tennessee
Wide Receiver . . . Spencer Jackson SR Florida
Tight end . . . Chris Faulkner SR Florida
Tackle . . . Pat Phenix SR Ole Miss
Tackle . . . Lance Smith Soph LSU
Guard . . . Wayne Harris SR Mississippi State
Guard . . . Steve Moore SR Tennessee State
Center . . . Bishop Reeves SR Auburn
Place-kicker . . . Kevin Butler Soph Georgia

DEFENSE

Line . . . Reggie White JR Tennessee
Line . . . Billy Jackson JR Miss. State
Line . . . Tony Chickillo SR Miami
Line . . . Donnie Humphrey SR Auburn
Line . . . Jimmy Payne SR Georgia
Linebacker . . . Robbie Jones SR Alabama
Linebacker . . . Nate Taylor SR Georgia
Linebacker . . . Jay Trautwein SR Louisville
Back . . . Tommy Wilcox SR Alabama
Back . . . Andy Molls SR Kentucky
Back . . . James Britt SR LSU
Punter . . . Jim Arnold SR Vanderbilt

(190). He appeared in eight games last year, completing seven of 18 passes. Senior Jeff Pauk (190) threw only four times, competing two. Replacing Scott, who caught 42 passes last season, probably will be senior Charles Junior (185). Sophomores Kevin Harris (180) and Tron Jackson (180) will be in contention.

The hub of the team will be Walker. The All-America rushed for 1,891 yards last year and was second in the Heisman Trophy race. He holds 15 school records, eight SEC records, and six NCAA marks. Backing him up again will be Carrie Norris (190), who gained 310 yards in 1981. Fullback likely will go to Barry Young (215) with Chris McCarthy (202) in reserve. Split end will be senior Chuck Jones (195) with Jimmy Harrell (175) his back-up.

Tight end shapes up to be one of the strongest positions on the team with returning starter Norris Brown (215), who averaged 21.1 yards on 18 receptions, and veteran Clarence Kay (225), who also caught 18.

The offensive line, deep in talent and experience, returns four starters including 6-5, 270-pound Jimmy (Mountain) Harper. He'll be spelled by Peter Anderson (245). Warren Gray (239) returns at left tackle along with fellow junior Guy McIntyre (235). James Brown (245) is back at left guard with Mike Weaver (295). Center Wayne Radioff (245) could win some all-star honors. He'll be backed up by Tim Case (245). The only new starter will be right guard Winford Hood (240). He'll battle with Mike Steele (230).

The defense returns eight starters, including two-time All-SEC defensive tackle Jimmy Payne (243). He recorded 12 sacks for 80 yards in losses last year. His reserve is fellow senior Jack Lindsey (245). Dale Carver (215) returns to left end along with sophomore Andy Loy (230). Freddie Gilbert (225) is back at right end. Stan Dooley (209) is listed second team. Tim Crowe (235) returns as one starting guard. He'll receive help from Jay McAlister (230). Eddie (Meat Cleaver) Weaver will be succeeded by either Kevin Jackson (245), Landy Ewings (255), or Tim Reynolds (230).

Both linebackers return. Tommy Thurson (243) led the team with 132 tackles. Nate Taylor (190) is a three-year starter. Will Forts (205) and Knox Culpepper (205) will be primary reserves.

Speedy cornerback Ronnie Harris (180), coming off a four interception season, leads the secondary. Sophomore Antonio Render (180) will go at the other corner. Andre Holmes (175) and Darryl Jones (195) are second team. Junior Terry Hoage (196) is the returning starter at roverback with Tim Bobo (205) behind him. Charlie Dean (180) is listed as the No. 1 safety with juniors David Painter (180) and Denis Waitley (195) next.

Sophomore place-kicker Kevin Butler, who tied an NCAA freshman record with 19 field goals, should be one of the best in the nation. Senior punter Jim Broadway averaged 41.1 yards.

FLORIDA

No Gator team has ever won the SEC title, but this year's group thinks it is time to end that drought. After two seasons of reaching the fringe, the players believe they are now prepared to go over the top. Although the ground game needs to improve, the Gators' run-and-shoot offense nonetheless will be capable of scoring on just about anyone.

There's only one problem. The Gators aren't



Doug Vickers is an outstanding offensive guard for the Crimson Tide.



playing just anyone. Their first four games are against Miami, Southern Cal, Mississippi State, and LSU. The only salvation is that all are in Gainesville, where the Gators were 6-0 last season. But they dropped four away games while winning just one, not to mention a 26-6 loss to West Virginia in the Peach Bowl.

A good part of Florida's recent success has been because of the defense. Even so, coach Charley Pell is looking for improvement.

"We finished first in the conference in total defense last season, but only fourth in defense against scoring," Pell says. "And now we have lost two outstanding linemen in Dave Galloway and Robin Fisher."

Helping fill the gap will be senior tackle John Whittaker (252), coming off a red-shirt year after hurting his knee in the season opener. Joining Whittaker in the battle for line time will be Roy Harris (248), who has the lead at the other tackle, Glenn Meyers (253), and Alton Jones (252). Tim Newton (248) is the nose-guard.

Five lettermen return at outside linebacker, including All-SEC selection Wilber Marshall (229), who led the team with 121 total tackles. Alonzo Johnson (217) goes on the other side, with senior Val Brown (229) and Lawrence Patrick (227) and junior Randy Clark (208) pressing for playing time. Seniors Fernando Jackson (207) and Tom Wiegmann (226), the 1981 starters, head the group of inside linebackers. Jackson was the second-leading tackler with 117, Wiegmann third with 114. Reserve help will come from Fred McCallister (231) and Collie Toller (230).

Free safety Tony Lilly (204), a second-team all-conference selection, heads the secondary. Sonny Gilliam (178) goes at the strong safety. The corners are Bruce Vaughan (170) and Ivory Curry (178). Senior Kyle Knight (184) and sophomore Scott Marshall (180) are the top replacements.

All the 1981 offensive linemen return, which should definitely be a boost to the running game. Dan Fike (268) and Russell Galton (274) go at tackle, Ryan Fraser (240) and Buddy Schultheis (258) are the guards, and sophomore Phil Bromley (237) the center. Depth comes from Dan Plonk (251), John Redmond (252), John Junt (246), Jon Moyle (249), Andy Smith (256), Lomas Brown (268), and Ricky Williams (264). Mike Mularkey (250) is the returning starter at tight end. But he will be hard-pressed to stay in front of Chris Faulkner (253), an All-SEC selection in 1980 who missed most of last year with injuries. Letterman Bob Kurzu (218) will make this position deep.

Wide-out Spencer Jackson (177) led the team with 39 catches. Tyrone Young (195) will go on the other side. Spirited competition will be from Dwayne Dixon (207), Bee Lang (168), Howard Akers (184), Gary Rolfe (168), and Ricky Easmon (172).

All-SEC James Jones (235) gained 617 yards and leads the running corps. Senior Johnell Brown (191), who missed some spring work with a shoulder injury, will see an abundance of playing time along with Lorenzo Hampton (210), who had an impressive spring. Steve Miller (165) and Greg Bain (177) are also in the hunt.

Junior Wayne Peace (218) leads at quarterback, but he can't totally shake loose from the pursuit of Bob Hewko (195). Peace, Florida's

third-best in career passing and total offense, threw for 1,803 yards last year.

Senior Jim Gailey is heir-apparent to the place-kicking job. Sophomore Roger Sibbald is in the same situation at punter. Neither has any experience.



Quarterback Wayne Peace (top) and linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida

Once again Florida should be tough and competitive. The schedule is difficult and the final three games are on the road.

"The 1981 team showed a great capability to bounce back," says Pell. "Probably the highlight of this team was the way it played in November, which is always the heart of our schedule."

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Last year was supposed to be the year the Bulldogs won the SEC championship. An impressive 1980 campaign had set the stage for State's supposed title run. But a funny thing happened on the way to New Orleans. The Bulldogs could not overcome perennial power Alabama in a pivotal showdown. The wind thus taken out of their sails, they stumbled down the stretch, losing two of the last three and winding up in the Hall of Fame Bowl instead of the Sugar Bowl. So they returned to Starkville for repairs—physical and mental. The only problem is that they are missing some key parts.

"We lost some outstanding four-year players—Glen Collins at defensive tackle, Johnnie Cooks at linebacker, Donald Ray King at fullback, and some other fine leaders—but we have a solid nucleus," says head coach Emory Bellard. "We feel we can reach the end zone more often once we get inside the 30. Last year we didn't ring the bell enough down there."

Bellard's nucleus begins at quarterback with veteran John Bond (205). Although he has not risen to glory as some people projected and he does not throw as well as a coach might like, he

Quarterback John Lastinger (#12), defensive tackle Jimmy Payne, and tight end Norris Brown of Georgia

can run the wingbone and is a strong leader. Tim Parenton (190) lines up at second team, but he took the spring off to play baseball.

Michael Haddix (215), one of the league's premier runners, heads the rushing attack. He enters his senior year with 1,745 yards, fifth-best in school history. Junior George Wonsley (205) goes at the other halfback with Al Rickey Edwards (230) at fullback. Lamar Windham (220) and Henry Koonitz (195) each have two letters. Mikel Williams (195) is a junior who may get a chance behind Haddix.

Receiving spots are deep and experienced. Jerry Price (235) and Corwyn Aldredge (220) return at tight end. Glen Young (205), who bypassed the spring to play baseball, Danny Knight (205), J.T. Thomas (180), and Ari Mordecai (185) are the wide-outs.

Wayne Harris (275) the 1981 Jacobs' Award winner as the SEC's best blocker, heads the offensive line. He'll be joined at guard by senior Bill Bell (245), Rusty Brown (250) and Don Scamardo (245) are the back-ups. Kent Huli (250) returns at center with veteran Mike

Mississippi State quarterback John Bond (top), defensive end Billy Jackson, and runner Michael Haddix



McDonald (235) behind him. Tony Sarton (280) and Bobby Miketinas (270) are the tackles with Danny Sanders (235) and Ken Leikam (240) the back-ups.

Besides Cooks and Collins, the defense must replace All-SEC strong safety Rob Fesmire and free safety Greg Williams. Bobby Junkin (185) has the lead at strong safety with Gary Lambert (180) on the other side. Dan Hogan (185) and Tom Nichols (185) will press for playing time. Steve Johnson (185) and Kenneth Johnson (185) are the corners ahead of Cookie Jackson (185) and Lawrence Evans (190). All have at least two letters. Kenneth Johnson led the team with four interceptions.

All-SEC defensive end Billy Jackson (220) will anchor the line with senior Mike McEnany (205) back on the other side. The back-ups are Carson Mitchell (230) and W.C. Johnson (225). John Watkins (235) will try to step in at tackle alongside Earnie Barnes (255), who was fifth on the team in tackles last season. The second-teamers will be Eric Mel (240) and Ricky George (235).

Sophomore Ermon Green (210) played quite a bit his freshman year and will try to fill the void at middle linebacker. Another sophomore non-letterman Mike Guttuso (235), is behind him. Senior John Miller (225) and junior Cay Peacher (200) will flank Green. Car Prince (220) and Darwin Murph (215) are a pair of sophomores with experience who should add ample depth.

The kicking game is sound with seniors Dana Moore and Bob Morgan returning. Moore owns a 40.8-yard career punting average and is 21 of 35 on field goals. Morgan has made 47 of 49 extra points since 1980 and also handles the kickoff duties. The return game is also strong with Young, who led the nation in punt runbacks with a 16.2-yard average despite being hampered by an injury for three games.

"We feel very good about our team," said Bellard. "We have to play with confidence and we'll go out there like we always do—hoping to win every game but not taking anything for granted."

TEAMWORK

A new level of optimism characterizes the current Vols squad. If improvement isn't evident immediately, it should be in the very near future. Coach John Majors, after five seasons at his alma mater, believes he has laid a solid foundation upon which he might finally build an SEC contender. Some people think it's about time.

"I'm realistically enthusiastic, but I think we have a lot of problems to solve," says Majors.

His foundation begins with the kicking game. Sophomores Jimmy Colquitt and Fuad Reveiz had outstanding freshman years as punter and place-kicker, respectively. Majors shouldn't have to worry about that phase of the game for some time.

Another apparently secure spot is quarterback. Although there is no experience there, Majors does have some raw talent. Sophomore Alan Cockrell (218) is the incumbent despite missing seven games with a serious knee injury. He has made a remarkable recovery and should be ready. Junior-college transfer Sam Aello (220) has a strong arm and good potential. Sophomore Daryl Dickey (172) is tough but green. Incoming frosh Tony Robinson (210), one of the top prep quarterbacks last season, and Tim Norton (205) could contribute.

Other positions are not this deep. Most

notably the offensive line. Guard David James (253) is the only senior. He's backed up by red-shirt sophomore Mike Furnas (250). Sophomores Steve Knight (269) and Bill Mayo (265) will battle on the other side. Both started at times last year. Each could wind up starting if James is moved to center, where all-star Lee North graduated and left a gaping hole in experience and leadership. Glenn Streno (243) and Raleigh McKenzie (237) may have a shot. John Matthews (265) and Curt Singer (243) both started at tackle at times during last season. But Charles Gillespie (266) challenged for a starting role during spring practice. David Moon (250) shifted from guard, showed improvement.

Tight end is a major question mark. Kenny Jones has size (6-5, 259) but has been inconsistent. Jeff Smith (215) and John Cook (215) have little experience. A freshman may contribute.

Wide receiver is one of the deepest and best positions, with a pair of world-class sprinters on the first team. Olympian Willie Gault (175) goes at wingback with Mike Miller (181) at split end. Lenny Taylor (175) had an outstanding spring. It will be tough to keep him out of the lineup, especially if the Vols throw as much as some people think they might. Darryl Wilson (171) another track star, brings added talent.

Sophomore Johnnie Jones (195) emerged as a candidate at tailback, mainly because starter Randall Morris (187) injured a knee and second-teamer Chuck Coleman (176) had a hand injury. Dough Furnas (215), a national-class weight lifter, and Alvin Toes (205) will split time at fullback.

Huge Reggie White (6-5, 256) is the defensive star. He'll line up next to Chris Wampler (243), a tackle last year but switched to nose-guard in the spring. Senior Steve Kluge (268) brings consistency to either nose guard or tackle. Mark Studaway (237), who missed spring practice with a knee injury, expects to start at tackle. Mike Casteel (231) will be a top reserve, along with Johnny Williams (239). Defensive end is fairly solid. Mike Cofer (226) moved there after starting at linebacker last year. Ricky Holt (225) started most of the 1981 season despite being just a freshman. Mike Terry (203) emerged in the spring as a senior leader and starter.

The big problem on defense is linebacker. There is no depth or experience. Sophomore Carl Zander (210) came on at the end of last season, starting in the Vanderbilt game and the Garden State Bowl win over Wisconsin. Reggie McKenzie (237), also a sophomore, has the lead at another starting spot. Senior Mark Burns (216) started at the beginning of the 1981 campaign but suffered a knee injury and missed a lot of spring drills. Jeff McMichael (201) offers reserve strength.

All four starters return in the secondary, but one apparently lost his job. Strong safety Darryl Harper (187) was dropped to second team and then even took a tour of the offensive backfield. Bill Sales (193), a four-year starter, moved from free safety to strong safety, opening a spot for either Doug Parrish (174) or Clyde Duncan (193). Lee Jenkins (182) and Carlton Peoples (179) return at the corners with Joe Cozart (173) and converted quarterback Mark Hogan (185) behind them.

Every defensive player, though, will have to improve if the Vols hope to challenge Alabama. The defense allowed more than 20 points in each of its final five games and more than 43 in the first two.



Tennessee, led by coach Johnny Majors (top), FB Doug Furnas (#31), DT Reggie White (left), and WR Willie Gault (#26), won Garden State Bowl.



ALABAMA

Long before the beginning of the season, Auburn believed it scored one of its biggest victories in a long, long time. But it did not come on the gridiron. It came somewhere almost as important: on the recruiting battlefield. And it came over bitter in-state rival Alabama. So now, with momentum from a solid, if not surprising, 1981 campaign, the War Eagles are set to challenge for supremacy in the state as well as in the conference. Second-year coach Pat Dye returns 15 starters, eight of them on defense. There's no doubt he's expecting big things from his defensive unit.

"I think we can line up a winner at every position defensively," says Dye. "But we're going to have to develop depth up front. I think we have a chance to have a really outstanding defensive football team."

Foremost on the front line is Al-America candidate Donnie Humphrey (270) at right tackle. He teams with returning nose guard Dowe Aughtman, who has put on 15 pounds and now weighs 263. Sophomore letterman Ben Thomas (267) will play tackle or nose guard. Senior Vernon Blackard (230) will probably start at a tackle in the 5-2 alignment. Defensive end is led by returnee Jeff Jackson (228). Quincy Williams (218), one of three ends considered starters last year, will go on the other side with former walk-on Scott Riley (204) able to fill in at either spot. John Dailey (205) will also play.

Christopher Martin (232) returns to one line-backing spot. Ronnie Bellew (215) and Gregg Carr (205) will battle for the other, with Carr,

after a fine spring, holding the edge. After the line, the secondary is Auburn's strongest area. All four starters—corners David King (180) and Tim Drinkard (179) and safeties Mark Dorminey (175) and Bob Harris (205)—return. But Chuck Clanton (187), who can also return punts, apparently beat Drinkard for first-team. Lettermen Johnny Cheeks (191), Greg Tutt (179), and Dennis Collier (190) provide excellent depth.

Once again, the offense will run the wishbone, but now it will be under the guidance of new coordinator Jack Crowe, hired over the winter from Wyoming. Crowe's biggest task will be building reserve help on the offensive line where both guards are gone and no lettermen return. David Jordan (266), who started at tackle last year, has been moved to one guard while sophomore James Wallace (263) will get a shot at the other. A group of inexperienced sophomores and juniors, as well as some big freshmen, will compete for reserve roles. Bishop Reeves (255), a projected all-star candidate who missed all last year with an injury, has returned to start at center. Jerry Randall (220) will be the back-up. Bob Hix (234), the starter at center last year, has moved to first-team tackle, along with returning starter Pat Arrington (266). Joe Rowe, a part-time starter last year, left the team during spring practice.

Tight end should be extremely strong with returning starter Ed West (239) and back-up Carver Reeves (210). West averaged 18 yards a catch last year. Mike Edwards (194), who played four positions last year, will start at split end. Tommy Carroll (198) and Christopher

Woods (175), coming off an outstanding spring, both have experience.

Lionel James (170) and Willie Howell (200) return at running back. James led the team with 561 yards in rushing last year. Fullback Ron O'Neal (250), the second-leading rusher with 480 yards, will take over George Peoples's starting spot. Tim James (209) will be the back-up. Quarterback is the big question. Sophomore Ken Hobby (188) threw five interceptions in the spring game and lost the job to the consistent Randy Campbell (176). Others in the hunt are Clayton Beauford (190) and Mike Mann (189), who was red-shirted last year.

Scott Selman was the back-up punter last year but did not appear in a game. Al Del Greco, the leading scorer with 47 points, returns to handle field goals and extra points. A replacement must be found for kickoff man Dave Blanks, who handled those chores for three seasons.

The schedule is formidable but fair. The War Eagles meet the likes of Southern Mississippi and Nebraska, but they have eight games at home, including their first six.

MISSISSIPPI

It could go down as one of the great moments in Rebel football history—quarterback John Fourcade leading a last-second drive for the winning touchdown against arch rival Mississippi State in the 1981 season finale.

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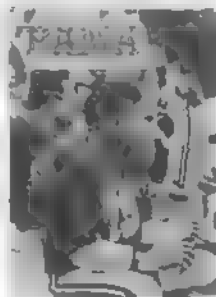
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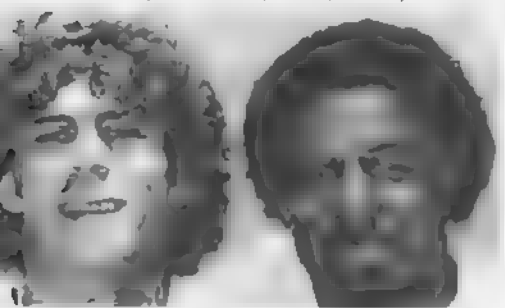
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letterman and team leader. Junior Kelly Powell (202), who started when Fourcade was injured last season, seems to have the lead. He completed 28 of 57 passes for 328 yards. Sophomores Kent Austin (179) and Scott Rushing (194) will be in the hunt, with Austin providing the stiffest challenge. Besides a new signal-caller, the Rebels will also have a new look. Sloan has changed from the split-back veer to the pro-style I, "because of the personality of our quarterbacks."

On the bright side, quarterback is the worst of their problems because 19 starters return. Tackle Pat Phenix (255), a I-conference last year, heads an experienced offensive line. He plays next to tough tight end Greg Walker (235), also back to start. There is, however, some concern with both of them since they missed spring practice with injuries. The other returning line starters are tackle Mike Stearns (266), guards John Allen (240) and Tony Dalton (254), and center Steve Herring (246). Some new faces should provide ample depth: sophomores



Quarterback Alan Risher (left) and fullback Gene Lang of Louisiana State

Wayne Pierce (254), Joe Brewer (235), and Bobby Clark (242) plus junior-college transfer Jeff Campbell (264).

Senior Michael Harmon (204) heads the receiving corps. He was fourth in the SEC last year with 46 catches and now stands fourth on the Rebel all-time list. Junior James "Pearl" Harbour (193), senior Gino English (162), and sophomore Tim Moffett (180) will combine with Harmon for a fine air attack.

The backfield will have a lot of old faces, including a recycled fullback. Kinny Hooper (217) started at fullback two years ago before moving to linebacker last year. He is now back on the offensive side of the field. Runners Buford McGee (210) and Arthur Humphrey (207) return along with Andre "Hammerhead" Thomas (214), the leading rusher last year, with 548 yards. Depth is critical, which is why Hooper moved. Keeping injury-free will be important, especially for McGee, who has been hurt much of his career.

On defense, the strongest position will be linebacker, with junior Thomas Hubbard (210) who had a team-best 139 tackles in only nine games, leading the way. Also back are seniors Keith Fourcade (222), Nakita Williams (223), and Danny Robertson (219), plus junior Lee Cole (216). All have started at one time or another. James Otis (200), the second-leading tackler while on the line last year, was moved to linebacker.

The most noticeable change on defense has been the growth of starting tackle Andre Townsend from 220 to 253 pounds. Lack of size has been among the biggest problems for the Rebels, who allowed an average of 228.3 yards a game on the ground last season. Also new will

be an eight-man front worked on during the spring. Junior-college transfers Arnold Seymour (270) and Terry Williamson (275) as well as sophomore Marcus Green (225) will be counted on heavily. Also back is Kenneth Dotson (245). Tackle Matthew Lovelady (235) was moved to end where he'll team with Bryan Kennedy (220). Carl Lewis (222), Bob Blakemore (228), and Freddie Nunn (227) provide aid.

The secondary should be the best in Sloan's five years. Three-year starter Melvin Brown (185), returning starter Lee Davis (196), and veteran Skip Lane (210) bring speed and quickness to the corners. Johnny Burrow (185), Barry Wilburn (185), Johnny Armstrong (212), Roger Clark (195), and Wally Knox (185) provide the safety spots with ample depth.

The kicking game remains intact with Darryl Graham once again handling the punting and Todd Gatlin kicking extra points and field goals. Robert Robinson will kick off.

LOUISIANA STATE

After having what they consider to be strong recruiting classes the last two years, the Bengal Tigers are looking to improve on 1981's 3-7-1 record. It was not very much fun down on the Bayou. LSU won just one conference game, and that was against hapless Kentucky. The Tigers even lost the finale to traditional rival, Tulane, 48-7. Not the best way to end a season.

Looking into 1982, however, the Tigers see improvement. Ten starters are back on offense and 12—that's right, 12—return on defense. The extra defensive starter is actually senior cornerback James Britt (190), who broke his arm in the second game of the season and earned an extra year of eligibility. Consequently, the future looks bright, for a change.

"We are looking forward to this season with guarded optimism," says coach Jerry Stovall, an LSU alumnus. "One thing we know, we have an experienced squad with 45 lettermen returning. And with five of our first seven games at home, that should be a plus for us. However, we do have some problem spots, such as wide receiver and the defensive backfield. Our freshman class of 1981 was outstanding and we believe we had an outstanding recruiting year this spring, as good as any in many years at LSU, and we expect to receive immediate help from a number of those."

One who might contribute early is running back Gary James (200). Jesse Myles (207), who led the team with almost 300 yards in eight games last year, is the incumbent tailback. Terry Baxter (203) is second-team but with little experience. James could send Myles to fullback in some alignments. Mike Monts (216) lines up there now, ahead of Gene Lang (192).

Quarterback Alan Risher (191) may be about the best in the league. The 6-2 senior threw for 1,780 yards last year and completed 63 percent of his passes. Timmy Byrd (175) is the only experienced back-up, but he is small (5-10) and young (a sophomore).

No lettermen return at split end so running back Eric Martin (193) has been moved. He caught just eight passes last year but gained 290 yards on the ground. Junius Dural (174) is listed as second-team. Clyde Bishop (173) is the flanker with Mark Johnston (185) pressing for playing time. Malcolm Scott (237), the second-leading receiver, with 34 catches, returns to tight end. Sophomore James White (230) gained valuable experience last year.

Led by all-star candidate Lance Smith (276)

at tackle, the line returns intact. Bob Smith (260) will go on the other side with David Koch (243) and Clint Berry (265) the top reserves. Mike Turner (254), red-shirted with an injury last year, and Mike Burks (241) line up at the guard positions with Eddie Jacobs (265) and Kevin Langford (253) behind them. Junior Mike Gambrell (257) is the center with junior Tommy Campbell (228) in reserve.

On defense, linebacker should be the strongest position as 11 lettermen return. Leading the way are inside backers Albert Richardson (223) and Lawrence Williams (217) who had 150 and 144 tackles, respectively. Outside linebacker Rydell Malancon (212) had 82 tackles, but 16 or those were behind the line of



Defensive end John Clemens (top) of Vanderbilt; backs Richard Abraham and George Adams of Kentucky

scrimmage. Gregg Dubroc (225), just a sophomore, is the other starter. Heading the reserves are Ricky Chatman (226), Steve Duhon (223), Todd Durkee (230), and Tim Joiner (214).

Tackle is loaded with experience. Seniors Ramsey Dardar (248) and Leonard Marshall (272) return as the starters with senior Bill Eiko (261) and sophomore Eric Kittok (247) the reserves. Senior Greg Bowser (240) anchors the middle from his nose guard position with Terry Roussel (227) behind him.

Stovall says he sees a problem with the secondary, but ten lettermen are back. Senior cornerback Alvin Thomas (189) led the Tigers with four interceptions. He goes opposite Britt. Eugene Daniel (178), a starter as a sophomore last season, will be the top reserve. Chris Hut-

chinson (180) is the other second-teamer Alex Clark (198) and Jeffery Dale (207) are the safeties They'll be spelled by Tommy Boudreaux (202) and Waldon Cager (197).

Kicker David Johnston, who led the team with 47 points, is gone. Juan Betanzos, a 1981 signee from Mexico City, will handle the placements, James Wagner the kickoffs, and Clay Parker, also a 1981 signee, the punts.

The schedule will be challenging but easier than last year's—Alabama and Notre Dame are no longer on it.

VANDERBILT

Steady improvement, marked by a wide-open passing game, has characterized the Commodores the last two years. Vandy broke 30 school records and tied two others while throwing for 3,036 yards last season. The Commodores also doubled their victory total (four) for the second straight time. With experienced players returning at the skill positions, there's no telling what they can achieve this season.

"Our deepest positions will be quarterback, flanker, running back, defensive end, linebacker, and the kicking game," says head coach George MacIntyre.

Foremost of the senior leaders will be quarterback Whit Taylor (185), who led the SEC in total offense despite missing two games and parts of two others with a stress fracture in his foot. Ardel Fuller (184) and Kirk Page (195) both lettered last year.

Quarterback Jim Kelly and middle guard Tony Chickillo (bottom) make Miami the South's top independent.



The starting flanker is Phil Roach (193), but Chuck Scott (200) and Butch Bullen (165) have experience. Split end will be between Gino Wynter (190) and Frank Sullivan (180). Allama Matthews (225) caught 50 passes for 704 yards at tight end last season. Greg Simmons (220) is second-team.

Ernie Goolsby (235) is back at fullback where he caught 42 passes. He ran for three touchdowns in the season finale against Tennessee. Louie Stephenson (200) and Artis Warthen (230) are back-ups. Norman Jordan (185) didn't start at tailback last year, but he had 49 catches in just nine games. He's listed on the first team now with Jim Bronner (170) behind him.

The line must be rebuilt. Only center Karl Jordan (243) and tackle Rob Monaco (6-3, 269) are back. Lettermen Pat Saindon (260) and Jeff Madden (260) will vie for the guard positions. Hank Whitman (240) will be the top line reserve. Remaining depth will come from non-lettermen and junior-college transfers, as well as from a few incoming freshmen.

Although standout Andrew Coleman is gone, linebacker will still be among the team's strengths with the likes of Tim Bryant (220) and Joe Staley (218) back. Depth will come from Steve McCoy (221), Mike Matthews (200), Terry Dugan (215), Zack Spratling (220), and Jeff Cartwright (220), all of whom lettered.

Both defensive ends—Steve Bearden (230) and John Clemens (240)—are back along with top reserves Bob O'Connor (230) and Genn Watson (222). Both tackles have graduated, leaving lettermen Bill Fletcher (265), Willie Twyford (253), and Bill Bullington (236) to battle for playing time.

Three of four starters return in the secondary, led by strong safety Manuel Young (190), an all-conference candidate. He'll be spelled by William Thomas (185). Tom Moore (200) returns at strong safety with Mark Matthews (190) and Danny Stafford (190) vying for playing time. Leonard Coleman (198) is back at one corner with lettermen Richie Bennett (197), Tony Harris (193), Clay Parker (174), and Mark Brown (200) fighting for the other spot or top-reserve status.

Jim Arnold, a preseason All-America on some teams, returns for his fourth tour as punter. A consensus All-SEC the past two years, he tied the school record with a 79-yard punt at Ole Miss last season. He finished with a 43.5-yard average despite several "coffin corner" kicks. His career best average is

44.2, set in his sophomore year when he ranked fifth in the nation. Ricky Anderson will step in for departed Mike Woodard at place-kicker.

KENTUCKY

Jerry Claiborne, the Kentucky good old boy who helped put Maryland football back on its feet, has returned home. Along with him he has brought a laid-back manner and new optimism to the beleaguered Wildcat program. Gone are the negative attitudes which engulfed the Fran Curcira era. The emphasis now is on the positive.

As with every new coach, enthusiasm is high and the honeymoon is going strong despite last year's 3-8 record. But the transition hurt recruiting and real improvement may not be immediate. Lack of depth, which has hampered the Wildcats for the past three years, will once again be a problem, even though the defense returns nine starters.

Heading the list is All-America candidate Andy Molls (186), a safety who also returns punts. He is considered the best player on the team. Molls will work between cornerbacks Kerry Baird (185), a two-year letterman, and Tom Petty (187), a three-year letterman. The trio combined for eight interceptions last year. Baird leading the way with four. The reserves are Carmichael Cadwell (189) and Ben Johnson (177) at the corners and Gordon Jackson (185) at safety.

The front line will have a new look but most of the old faces. Claiborne has installed his wide-tackle-six defense which caused some confusion at first but had the unit showing continuity by the end of spring practice. Dave Lyons (204) and Steve Willis (208) line up at the ends with Stacy Burrell (193) and Don Roe (206) in reserve. All-conference candidate Jeff Smith (245) is entrenched at left tackle with sophomore Cam Jacobs (210) emerging on the right side after being red-shirted last season. Back-up tackles are William Burse (240), Vernon Johnson (220), and Richard Jordan (240). Keith Martin (240), a tackle last year, heads the collection of defensive guards on the right side. Glenn Amerson (216) is among those in the hunt. Senior all-star candidate Effley Brooks (227) and junior Chris Ference (239) are on the left side.

John Grimsley (216), the leading tackler with 89 solos, and Kevin McClelland (222), the second-leading tackler with 79 solos, return as the starting linebackers. Grimsley will be backed up on the left side by Tony Czack (215).



and Willie Branham (230) Ty Richmond (197) is behind McClelland

The offense, still unsettled at quarterback, welcomes back seven starters Randy Jenkins (195), who threw for 1,079 yards last season, is the incumbent. But Jenkins could not run, "gaining" a total of minus 177 yards. Sophomore Doug Martin (180) leads classmate Steve Boeckmann (215) in the race for second team. Both have little experience, Martin throwing one pass and Boeckmann playing on the junior varsity. A freshman may receive an early look.

Terry Henry (197), a part-time starter at quarterback last year, returned to running back where he made some ripples in spring drills. Known as the "running quarterback" last year, he can move the ball but he will have a tough time beating out returning starter Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee (186), the team's leading rusher with 275 yards in eight games. Lee also came through with some fine outings at the end of the year. George Adams (208) will also vie for playing time.

Seniors Rob Mangas (220) and Todd Shadowen (223) go at tight end. Rick Massie (185), last year's receiving leader with 29 catches, returns to split end. Joe Phillips (187), who averaged 22.8 yards a catch, is second-team. Senior Allan Watson (200) is the other wide receiver, with Eddie Simmons (175).

Senior John Maddox (250) has the inside track at center after being switched from guard. Jerry Klein (220), who appeared in every game last year, has also been switched

from guard to act as Maddox's back-up. Massive Doug Williams, who reached 288 pounds during spring drills, heads the guards. Williams says Claiborne doesn't care how much he weighs as long as he can "still run the 40-yard dash under five seconds." Ron Bolajad (235), somewhat of a surprise, is pressing Williams. Senior Steve Williams (270), a starter on the right side last year, moved to the left ahead of Don Fortis (262). Three-year letterman Gerald Smyth (262) heads the tackle corps with Bob Shurtleff (230) backing him up. Don Corbin (257) has the lead on the right side with James Bowen (251) close behind.

Jenkins, who averaged 37.7 yards a kick last year, returns as the punter, along with back-up Paul Calhoun. Both place-kickers have graduated.

No matter how the team looks on paper, it will find out very early how good it is. Oklahoma is the second game.

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MIAMI

Any team starting with a Jim Kelly at quarterback and a Tony Chickillo at middle guard would appear to have a solid foundation. Throw in momentum from 9-3 and 9-2 seasons, and the team would appear to be heading for even higher achievements. But that may not be the case for this year's Hurricane team. NCAA probation which limited new signees to 20 and the loss of 13 starters—10 of whom started three years—may cast a shadow over the program.

But there is no doubt the shining star will be Kelly. A certified All-America candidate and Miami's all-time leading passer, the 6-3, 212-pounder threw for 2,403 yards and 14 touchdowns last season. Backing him up will be letterman Mark Richt (195). No other skill players return on offense except tight end Glenn Dennison (218), who had 29 catches. Andy Baratta (222) is second-team.

Mike Moore (242) is back at left guard alongside returnee Don Bailey (243) at center. Juan Comendero (237) and coach's son Stu Schnellberger (232), both with little experience, will back them up. Mark Cooper (245) has the lead over John Heritscho (250) at left tackle. Alvin Ward (246) leads Ian Sinclair (238) at right guard while Dave Heffernan (235) and Robin Graham (255) compete at right tackle. Senior Bill Welch (245) missed spring drills but should see playing time.

Rocky Beik (187) has the inside track at split end ahead of Lawrence Thompson (170). Keith Cleveland (173) and David Deakins (145) each caught three passes last year at flanker. If nothing else, the backfield has appropriate names with Mark Rush (215) at halfback and Speedy Neal (253) at fullback. Keith Griffin (195), Gary Breckner (212), and Al Bentley (203) should all see action.

Chickillo, 6-3, 250, recovered two fumbles in UM's 17-14 win over then top-ranked Penn State. He is the leading returning tackler with 96. Although listed at middle guard, he might also play tackle. Tony Fitzpatrick (241) has experience at nose guard while Leon Evans (265)

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lettered at tackle. Isaiah West (230) returns at one defensive end in front of letterman Lenny Moore (218). Greg Zappala (217) leads Joe Kohlbrand (219) at the other end.

Jay Brophy (230) is back at one linebacker. Lettermen Jack Fernandez (215), Greg Brown (225), and Ron Harris (216) vie for playing time at the other spot and behind Brophy.

Both cornerbacks, Rodney Bellinger (189) and Ronnie Lippett (176), are back, but the rest of the secondary will be green. Eddie Williams (193) is the only letterman who worked in the spring. Jamie Boone (209) and Dave Ditthardt (186) sat out with injuries. Keith Walker (207), Tony Griffin (175), and Greg Jones (200) need work but could contribute.

Greg Labelle averaged just under 40 yards a punt last year, but inexperienced senior Jeff Davis will have to replace leading scorer Danny Miller at place-kicker.

"Our program [we hope] will enter a third level of development this year," said head coach Howard Schnellenberger. "First we had to find out what it took to win when we hadn't been winning before. Then, we had to win when we weren't expected to. Now we must work to become consistent enough to win all the time. But our returning starters will have to carry the load because we simply lack experience at some key positions."

FLORIDA STATE

After two straight Orange Bowl appearances, head coach Bobby Bowden wasn't about to push the panic button because his Seminoles "floundered" with a 6-5 record last season.

"Betcha if you check," he says, "you would find about 30 other teams that went 6-5 last year besides Florida State. It shows how even everybody has become in college football."

Undaunted, Bowden is reloading to make another charge after a big-time bowl. But he is lacking the most important weapon, an experienced quarterback. For the first time since 1977, there is really no clear-cut leader. Blair Williams (195), who completed 31 of 61 passes last fall, is the most experienced of five challengers. Junior Kelly Lowrey (223) switched from defensive end a year ago, and three non-lettering sophomores provide the competition.

Three players who started at least once return at tailback. Heading the list is Greg Allen (200), who started the last five games and led the team with 888 yards and a 6.4 average. He worked his way into the NCAA record book for most yards in a game by a freshman with 322 against Western Carolina. Ricky Williams (170) and Billy Allen (202) provide reserve strength. Two-year starter Michael Whiting is gone, leaving a major void. The apparent replacement is Ken Burnett (200) with senior Darish Davis (210) available.

Wide receiver has more depth than any position. Dennis McKinnon (183) had 28 catches. Jessie Hester (173) and Weegie Thompson (216) will play a lot. Also in the hunt are coach's son Jeff Bowden (171) and Steve Nicklaus (186), son of pro golfer Jack Nicklaus. Senior Zeke Mowatt (240) is the tight end. Converted quarterback Tom Wheeler (222) is second-team.

Four of five starters return on the line, including All-South Independent center Tom McCormick (232). Also back are guards Ricky Renter (248) and Bob Merson (251) and tackle Eric Ryan (271). Terry Widner (265) has the

lead at tackle with Redus Coggin (230), Brad Fojtik (240), Chris Nickrenz (266), Gerald Ropelle (253), and Jim Thompson (226) comprising the depth.

Last year's defense gave up more points (286) than the previous two years combined. And now it has to recover from the loss of six starters. Depth is critical, especially at tackle where Alphonso Carraker (250) has the only experience. David Ponder (246) likely will go on the other side. Lenny Chavers (240) is the nose guard while juniors Dale Campbell (240) and John McLean (218) are the ends. Back-up help is undecided, with perhaps a newcomer or two filling in.

Linebacker is fairly solid with Tommy Young (212), Ken Roe (210) and Henry Taylor (217), along with three redshirts, competing for the two starting spots. Cornerback Harvey Clayton (170) returns with safeties Tracy Ashley (187) and Larry Harris (200). Clayton had five interceptions last year. Eric Riley (163), a part-time starter in 1981, leads the competition for the other corner with Brian McCrary (168) and Kim Mack (190) vying for playing time.

year, the Green Wave rolled in awesome fashion lambasting the Bayou Bengals, 48-7. It capped an impressive comeback. After losing four straight, Tulane finished by winning six of its last seven.

But as the Green Wave improves, so does its schedule. This year they open with tough Mississippi State and then play powerful Southern Methodist, the defending SWC champ. Also sprinkled throughout the year are Southern Mississippi, SEC contender Florida, and Baylor.

There will, though, be experience to combat those teams. Fourteen starters and 42 lettermen return. Not included in that number are Gregg Stopher and All-America candidate Robert Griffin, both out last season with knee injuries. Stopher (222) has a letter at tight end and could be counted on heavily because both outstanding starter Rodney Holman and back-up Bobby Moses are gone. Griffin (190) will go at wide receiver. Two seasons ago he caught 45 passes and scored ten touchdowns. Craig Harrison (168) and Wayne Smith (190) have experience. Reggie Butts (175) also returns.

Getting them the ball should be no problem.



Tailback Ricky Williams (above) and running mate Cedric Jones propel the Florida State Seminole offense.

Rohn Stark, the best punter in FSU history, is gone. His replacement is still to be determined. Sophomore Rendina, the leading scorer last year, handles the placements.

"We got to want to pull them out in the end like we used to do," said Bowden. "We got to get some want-to in our lineup. That don't show in height and weight and the speed in the 40 [but it] has to emerge somehow."

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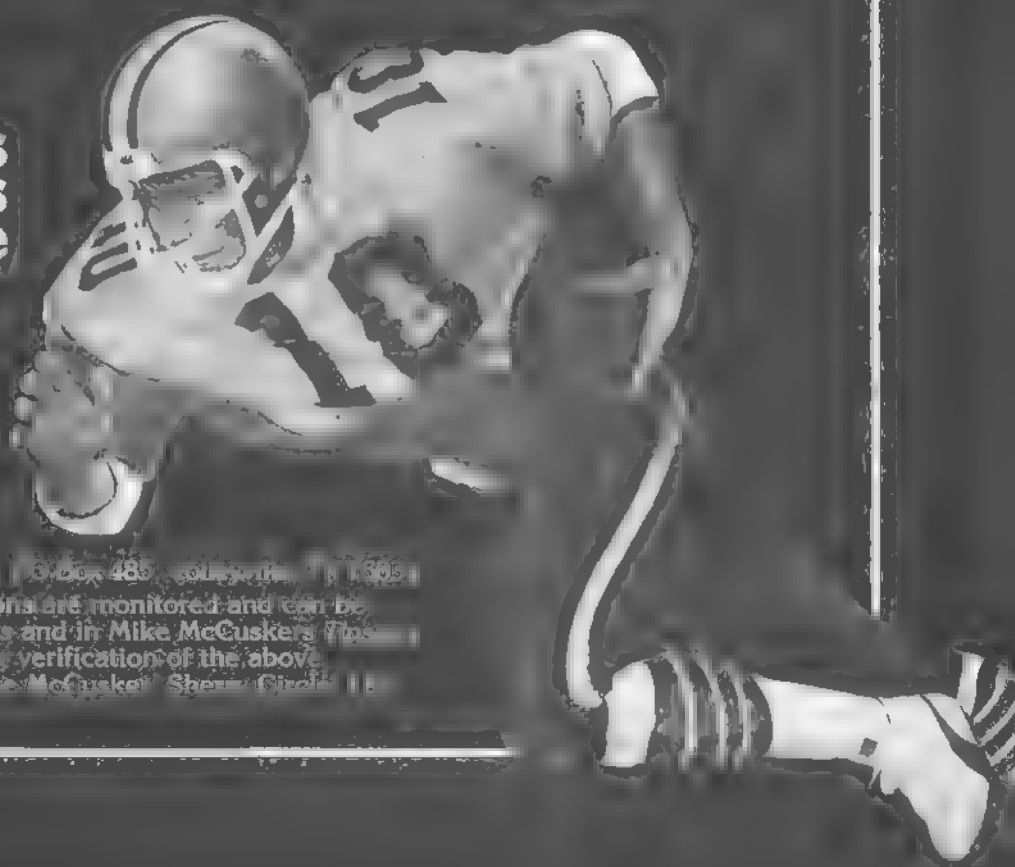
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Tulane DB Lionel Washington (left) and Southern Miss LB Greg Kelley

Quarterback is deep with two players—Mike McKay (184) and Wade Elmore (200)—who started at various times last season. McKay completed 62 percent of his passes and threw for ten touchdowns. Elmore tossed for 704 yards. Five lettermen return at running back, including starter Reggie Reginelli (190), second on the team in rushing. Kelvin Robinson (258) could start at fullback. Greg Liggett (200) will back him up. Tim McCray (190) will be a top tailback reserve.

Four linemen are back, including tackles Bill Lichtenstein (260) and Don Maggs (260). They'll be spelled by Jerry Baker (294) and Jim Boyle (270), who could also play guard. Ken Mackey (263) is a returning starter at guard, with John Hein (247) and David Palscak (245) vying on the other side. Tom Rose (230) started at center last year. Frank Roberts (248) earned a letter as a back-up.

On defense, the top two tacklers—linebackers Daryl Tipton (226) and Ricky Goff (215)—are back. David Jackson (225) is the top reserve. Outside linebacker could be a problem. Both starters graduated, leaving lettermen Zack Dixon (204), Deno Jeter (228), Lester Lavalais (245) and Eddie Neal (231) fighting for a starting spot.

Middle guard Kirk Robb (248) is back with reserve Vic Perez (250). James Sanders (225) will once again start at tackle. Harvey Cox (226), Jimmy Still (247), Clinton Wenzel (229), and James Sanders (225) will compete for the other regular slot.

Three starters are back in the secondary along with four more players who have lettered. Leading the way are Tyrone Smith (180) who led the team with three interceptions, Lionel Washington (184), a senior with three letters, and Donald Ray Thomas (183), a junior with two interceptions. Washington had one interception, returning it 68 yards for a touchdown. The other starter will be found among Benny Burst (189), Casey Howard (195), Reggie LeBray (188), and Treg Songy (200), who had two interceptions last season.

The kicking game remains intact. Vince Manalla averaged 38.9 yards a punt and scored 19 points off placements. Tony Wood scored 28 points, handling most long range field goals and kickoffs. He will press Manalla for all the placement responsibilities.

"We've got our program established more now than when I came here," says coach

Vince Gibson. "I didn't think we were very physical two years ago. Now we can knock people off the ball. Two years ago we couldn't run the ball. Now we can. The only bad thing is our schedule, but at least we play seven home games in the Superdome."

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

With Bobby Collins gone to conquer the Southwest Conference, rookie head coach Jim Carmody has made Golden Eagle football a family affair. One son, 6-4, 215-pound Steve is a junior and listed first team on the depth chart. Another, 6-5, 255-pound Keith, was one of the first freshman signees for this season. Carmody himself is no stranger to Hattiesburg. Although he spent the 1981 season as defensive line coach for the Buffalo Bills, he was assistant head coach in charge of defense at LSM for three years prior to that.

But there are many more reasons the entire Golden Eagle family will have to show its pride this year. For starters, take quarterback Reggie Collier (204), who last year became the first quarterback in NCAA history to gain 1,000 yards in both rushing and passing. He is one of 16 starters returning from a team that at one point was ranked No. 9 by AP and No. 7 by UPI, both all-time bests. Heading into 1982, the All-America candidate Collier has 2,397 yards passing and 1,501 yards rushing.

The Eagles staying with the 1-formation, have junior fullback Clemon Terrell (225) returning as a starter with experienced junior Neal Alexander (212) right behind. The big question on offense is at tailback, where record-setting Sammy Winder and back-up Ricky Floyd are gone. Red-shirt sophomore Fred Huddleston (192), who sat out last year with an injury, has the inside track with sophomore Tracy Bambie (183) second-team. Sam DeJarnette (183), a transfer from Auburn, will make a strong run.

Louis Lipps (185) steps in to fill the big shoes of Mike Livings at flanker with red-shirt freshman Edward Wilson (168) in reserve. Tight end is full of experience with seniors Raymond Powell (220) and Jim Brown (212) who must recover from a leg injury. Don Horn (166) returns at split end with fellow senior Marc Means (176).

Behind Steve Carmody at center is red-shirt sophomore Don Hardman (227). Sophomore Fred Richards (254) and Lehman Alley (232) will vie at right guard. Returning starters Dwayne Massey (261) at left tackle, Charlie Carter (233) at left guard, and Glen Howe (278) at right tackle round out the line. Randy Campbell (249), Scott Huff (218), and Kenneth Brantley (265) provide depth.

The defense, which had two shutouts and allowed a total of only 89 points, should be even better. Nine starters return, including 6-3, 232-pound defensive end George Tillman, who is entering his fourth year as a starter. He'll be backed up by experienced senior Archie Henderson (225). Left end will be fought for by a pair of soph lettermen, Chris Jackson (218) and Willie B. Moore (224). Charlie Jenkins (248) returns to left tackle with sophomore letterman Richard Byrd (238) second-team. Larry Alford (238) is back at right tackle, along with reserve Moochie Allen (258). Jerald Baylis (227), was the first-team All-South Independent nose guard. His back-up is Scott Seay (236), a junior with two letters.

Both linebackers, 211-pound senior Greg Kelley and 215-pound senior Mark Carmichael, resume their starting roles with Greg Haesler (208) and Rod O'Barr (204) providing relief.

Only one spot in the secondary is open, right cornerback, where sophomore Ricky Phillips (168) and senior Mike Alford (185) are competing. The other three spots are so id. Bruce Miller (170) is back at left corner, Eddie Ray Walker (174) at free safety and Bud Brown (171) at strong safety. Tim Cranford (178) will provide corner help with Scott Allen (178) and Mike Schiro (173) spelling the safeties.

Veteran Bruce Thompson (168) will earn his fourth letter as punter. Steve Clark, a junior handles placements.

LOUISVILLE

If any season-ending win can give a team momentum heading into the next year, Louisville's 13-10 upset of then-unbeaten Southern Mississippi certainly qualifies. Although the Cardinals finished just 5-6, enthusiasm has reached incredible heights.

"Our players finished on such a positive note they can't wait for the start of this season," says head coach Bob Weber. "That win and the 5-6 finish did more to pump our guys up and make them work hard in the off-season than anything else I can imagine."

Weber, entering his third season, returns 41 lettermen and 15 starters, eight of those on defense. Three defensive backs return for



Louisville safety Sebastian Curry

their third year as starters, cornerback Frank Minniefield (181), safety Sebastian Curry (173), and strong safety Ellsworth Larkins (185). Curry led the speedy trio with five interceptions last year. Their back-ups will be Anthony Smith (175), John DeMarco (190) and Robert Wilson (195). Senior Roger Clay (184) brings experience to the corner. Sophomore Doug Conway (174) will press for playing time.

Traditionally rich in linebackers, the Cardinals think they have another great one in senior Jay Trautwein (242).

"Jay can be as good as he wants to be," says Weber. "With hard work, he can be among the best in the country." Joining him as a key to the defense is linebacker Mike Trainor (210), who led the team in tackles. Fred Blackmon (218) returns at the third linebacker with Darrell Wimberly (225) and Greg Jones (191) fighting for the final starting spot in the 3-4 alignment. Seniors Anthony Williams (225), Joe Kader (225), and Dick Collage (201) add excellent depth.

Mike Cruz (235) and Richard Tharpe (246) return as the tackles, ahead of veterans Tom Blair (250), Jerome McDade (295) and Brett Lohrke (237) are also listed there. Mike Bolts (235) has stepped in as nose guard with Steve Graham (245) close behind. Both are soph-

Three talented skill players head the list of offensive returnees. Junior quarterback Dean May (216) gained valuable experience last year. His back-up is senior Scott Gannon (185) who has also seen a lot of action. Senior running back Greg Hickman (220) gained almost 300 yards on the ground while wide receiver Mark Clayton (175) led the team with 27 catches and a 22-yard average. In reserve roles are Cedric Moss (192) and Jeff Speedy (175). The key for Hickman will be avoiding injuries so he can return to his freshman form, when he led the team with 648 yards in 150 attempts. Ron Davenport (220) steps in at fullback along with Eric Rolins (198). Junior Jeff Hortert (192) started at flanker last year. He'll line up in front of Keith Humphries (153). Courtney Jeter (205) and David Hatfield (215) both have experience at tight end.

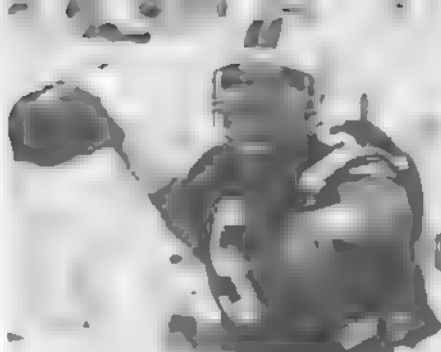
Returning center Mike Nuzzolese (254) anchors the offensive line. Right guard Mark Musgrave (241) and right tackle Tony Campbell (273) are also returning starters. Tom Andrews (250) has the lead at left tackle with Kelly Stockrod (272) at left guard. Jeff Daffron (258) and Keith Price (260) will fight for a starting job. Jim Norris (242) and Robert Niece (300) are the reserves on the right side. Tom Moore (231) goes behind Nuzzolese at center.

Two straight 5-6 finishes wouldn't seem like a solid foundation on which to build a bowl team, but Weber appears pleased. Another 5-6 record might make him even happier because this year's schedule includes Pittsburgh, Florida State, Miami, Oklahoma State, Temple, and revenge-crazy Southern Mississippi.

MEMPHIS AT AVE

Needless to say 1981 was not the best of times for Memphis State's offense. After exploding for 28 points in a win over Georgia Tech and adding 13 more in a close loss to Virginia Tech, the Tigers proceeded to tally only a total of 30 in their last six games.

Nevertheless, the best of times might not be too far away. The offense returns ten lettermen and experienced depth at almost



Louisville quarterback Dean May

every position. An upgraded offseason conditioning and weight program has made the squad bigger and stronger. And all of this may mean that coach Rex Dockery's club, named the nation's most improved by *Football News*, might transform that improvement into W's.

The line epitomizes the offense's strength. Twenty-two players—including all five starters—return. Center Ken DeFeo (251) is the anchor. He is flanked by guards Tim Mason (246) and Tom Dorian (256). Dell Scott (224), Jeff Walker (271), and Chuck Carkhuff (270) are the midsection relief corps. Tim Long (250) and Andy Dixon (264) are the tackles, with Rick Hechinger (235) and Jack Oliver (269) second-team. Frank Smith (220) leads Ray Brown (237) at tight end.

Leading receiver Jerry Knowlton and veteran Gerald Brown are gone from wide receiver, but John Bowers (182) returns as starting split end and Derrick Crawford (175) has stepped in at flanker. The big quest on will be if Bowers can recover fully from knee surgery. Michael Harper (205) is his back-up with Clyde Avant (181) behind Crawford.

Nine lettermen return at running back, including starting tailback Tony Wiley (186). Eric Becton (184) has experience. Anthony Parker (201) and Richard Williams (208) lead at fullback with veteran Mike Dion (183) also returning. Sophomore Trell Hooper (175) has the edge at quarterback with Jimmy Cooley (175), a junior-college transfer, and Tom Smith (187), who led the win over Georgia Tech, pressing for play time.

Nine starters return on defense, including senior end Michael Joe Cannon (220), who registered 86 tackles and four quarterback sacks last season. David Booth (224) will line up on the other side, replacing graduated starter Duane Marshall. Dwight Blalock (236) and Ellis Turner (222) are second-team. Returning starter Greg Montgomery (246) and Cedric Wright (240) go at the tackles with sophs Davis Schmidt (254) and Jeff White (236) behind them.

Inside linebacker has returnees Mike Keimeyer (220) and Mike Evans (204). Keith Muters (208) and Eric Wilson (218) provide depth. Anthony Carter (195) is back at outside linebacker in front of Rozell Clayton (219). Dary Latham (199) and Johnny Walker (218) are competing for the other vacant linebacking spot.

All three secondary starters are back along with some experienced back-up help. Right cornerback George Stapleton (192) who had three interceptions, heads the group. Marvin Chatman (182) goes on the other side with Genn Boyd (208) and junior Derrick Burroughs (188) the second-teamers. Percy Nabors (197) is the incumbent at free safety. Senior Doran Major (178) is back as a reserve.

The punter is Stan Weaver, who averaged 36.8 yards on 55 kicks. Gregg Hauss, the leading scorer, with 23 points, returns to handle placements.

TENNESSEE STATE

John Merritt, after battling heart and blood pressure problems most of last year, returned to spring practice feeling as well as ever and ready to face his 30th year as a head coach. The Big Man, who has dropped a little weight to help his health, now has 215 wins, 64 losses, nine ties, and a street named after him in Nashville.

Helping him make sweet sounds in Music City will be 42 lettermen, including 18 seniors. At the head of the class stand quarterback Brian Ransom, who broke most of Joe "747" Adams's season-records last year, and speedy wide receiver Mike Jones, who caught 49 passes and scored six touchdowns.

Ransom (195) completed 221 of 374 passes for 3,182 yards and 22 touchdowns last year. While Jones (183) was his favorite target, he was by no means Ransom's only one. A soback are wide-out Golden Tate (183), who had 46 catches, and tight end Kenneth Gardner (215) who had 40. The talented trio will be backed up by Barry Collins (180), Avis Smith (179), and Percy Gardner (180), with Leon Floyd (175) in the hunt. Sophomore Kenneth Biggles (180) will bide his time at quarterback behind Ransom.

Returning to the backfield is massive Larry Kinnebrew (6-1, 255), who gained 500 yards last season. Reserve help will come from Steve Turner (195) and Rodney Pope (200). Herman Hunter (180) and Mickey Avery (185) are at running back.

The offensive line, which allowed only nine sacks last season, must regroup from the loss of three starters. Headlining the returnees is 6-5, 270-pound Steve Moore at guard. On the other side will be Mark Sims (239). Rod Adams (262) and Darryll Caldwell (225) are in reserve. The tackles are Russell Phillips (243) and Linden Berg Green (249). Second-teamers are Tim Jordan (223) and Lorenzo Glover (235). Steady Walter Tate (247) is the center in front of George Clay (238).

The defense will again be physical but must keep from becoming too aggressive. Last year it was penalized 162 times for more than 1,500 yards. Tackle Richard "Dirty" Dent (240) is the unit's best player. He was credited with ten quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery last season. Wilbur Smith (245) will start at nose guard and double as a tackle reserve. His back-up is John Johnson (230). Tommie Perkins (270) goes at the other tackle along with Connis Hill.



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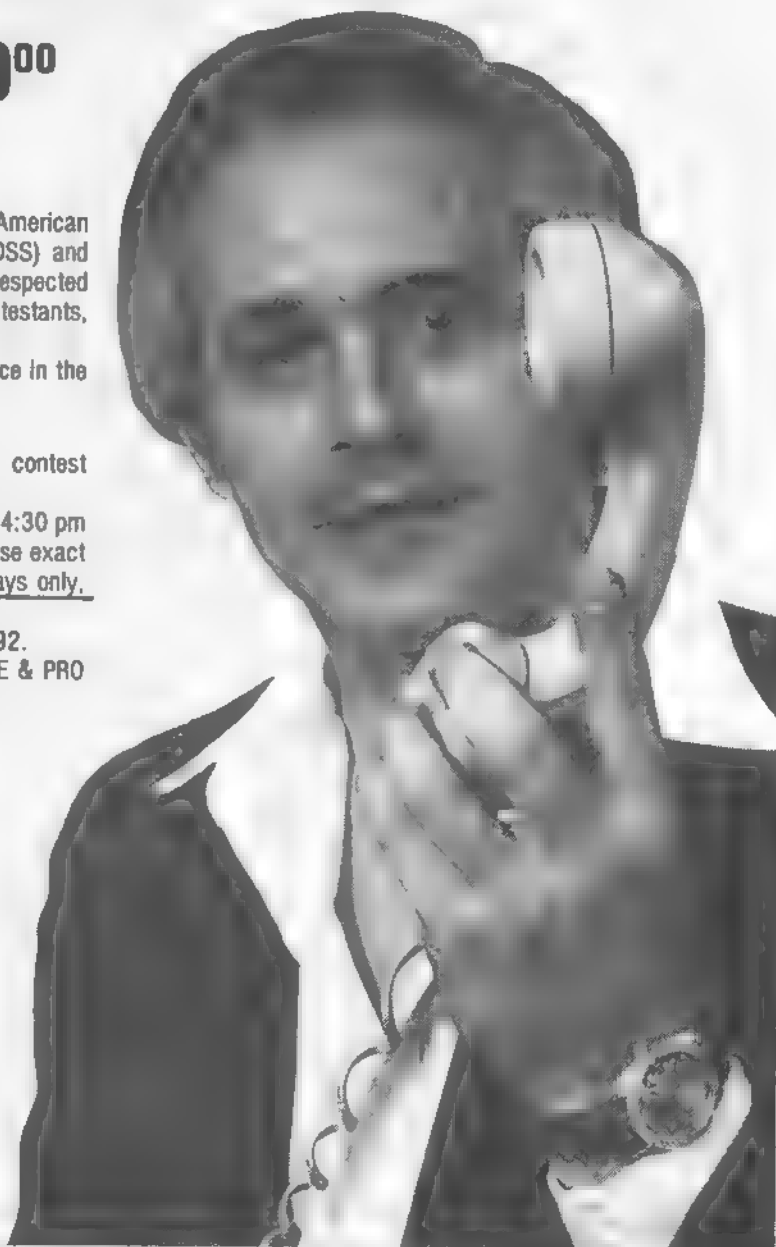
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(240) Willie Horton (225) and Dwayne Roberts (240) are the ends, with Willie McCurdy (230) and Robert Boyd (215) pressing for time.

Both linebackers are back, Primes Bobo (208) and Vynell Henderson (210). Henderson led the team with 75 solo tackles. Bobo had 56. Wade Isaac (200) and Warren Turner (215) are second-string. Strong safety Gary Davis (198), who had four interceptions, leads the secondary. Clyde Ward (280) is second-team Thomas Headen (196) is the free safety. He also doubles as the punter and averaged 38.6 yards last season. He will be spelled by Donnie Allen (185). Roger Robinson (170) and Nate Jones (182) are the corners, with help coming from Ronald Howard (175) and Arthur Revere (183).

The Tigers will have to find a new kicker. Larry Watkins, the third-leading scorer in TSU history, is gone. Carlos Jones or Jao Makor from Nigeria, will take over.

ohio valley conference

EASTERN KENTUCKY

A lot of folks around the Ohio Valley Conference breathed a sigh of relief when the seven seniors who helped EKV dominate both the OVC and the majority of I-AA over the past three years finally graduated. That sigh, however, might turn to a gasp by season's end.

Though faced with having to replace a quarterback, a pair of All-Americans, three defensive backs and two all-conference offensive linemen, OVC Coach of the Year Roy Kidd is highly optimistic about the 1982 season. He should be. Fifteen starters return from the club that went to the I-AA national title game for the third straight year, including four who earned All-OVC honors last fall.

The offense looks good, but quarterback is a question mark. Two-year back-up Tuck Woolum has the edge, but he has little game experience. Woolum's main duty may be to get the ball into the hands of Terence Thompson, who began last season on the bench but was pressed into service because of injuries to the starters. Thompson responded by rushing for 1,237 yards and 13 TD's. He'll have All-OVC guard Chris Taylor and returning center Chris Sullivan to open the holes this year. If the running game doesn't work, Woolum can throw to two excellent receivers, split end Steve Bird (26 catches, 550 yards) and tight end Tron Armstrong (24-392).

The Colonel defense will be anchored by a pair of linebackers, All-OVC pick Alex Dominguez and junior David Hill. All-conference tackle Randy Taylor heads up the line which returns intact, while Gus Parks is the lone returning starter in the secondary, though some limited experience is available to fill the gaps. Put it all together and by the end of 1982, look for EKV at the top of the OVC once again.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Two years ago, Youngstown State entered the Ohio Valley Conference as the new kid on the block and was treated that way, finishing 2-8-1. That was a new experience for Penguin coach Bill Narduzzi, who had fashioned several powerhouse teams in Division II before moving to I-AA. Last year, YSU learned from its lumps and turned things around (7-4 record and tied for second in the OVC).

With 20 returning players who started at some point in 1981, the new kid on the block is

ready to challenge the veterans. Leading the challenge will be All-America tailback Paris Wicks, the OVC's top rusher and scorer in 1981. Wicks's average of 124 yards per game and 17 touchdowns also placed him at the top of the national rankings. He will have an experienced and sizable line to work behind this year, including guards Bob Bogner (6-2, 240) and Ron Kissel (5-11, 242) and tackle Rick McDonald (6-2, 280). The remainder of the offensive backfield will be veterans Vic Cegile (FB) and Jamie DeVore (QB). Both are solid athletes.

The defense, which was hot and cold a year ago, returns All-OVC defensive end Tom Cullen (6-2, 235), who will be supported by tackle Melvin Romine and linebacker Mark Derthig. The remainder of the defense shows experience at most positions, but the secondary must improve on its average of 200 yards per game allowed.

It appears that all the parts exist for the Penguins to make a run at their first-ever OVC title. If the parts become a well-oiled machine, the 1980 champs may turn into 1982 champs.

MURRAY STATE

In 1979 and 1980, Murray State football was equated with a strong defense and an adequate offense, which enabled the Racers to win the OVC in 1979 and fall one game shy in 1980. Last year was a little different, however. The defense was hurt by graduation and injuries while the offense improved. Nonetheless, the Racers could not mount a serious threat to the league crown. This year, though, could bring a return to prominence for the proud defenders.

All told, Murray State returns 35 lettermen from last season's 8-3 unit, including seven starters from the defense. That total does not include the likes of 1980 second-team All-America end Glenn Jones, who sat out the 1981 season with an injury, but it does include linebackers Donald White (160 tackles) and Vince Tucker (126 tackles). The rest of the defense is solid, with the possible exception of the secondary, where two starters need to be replaced. The best of the returnees is Ronald Hopkins, who tied for the team lead in interceptions (4).

Offensively, the line is strong, especially with the return of All-OVC tackle Phil Poirier (6-3, 240), but the backfield is a question. Quarterback Gino Gibbs, the OVC total offense leader, is gone, as is Nick Nance, the leading Racer rusher. Their replacements have little experience, though Winston Ford has been a reserve QB for two years. Marcus Moss showed flashes of brilliance as a freshman running back, but he lacks consistency.

As a result, it appears that the 1982 Murray State squad could follow the blueprints of 1979 and 1980, and no Racer fans would complain about that.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Middle Tennessee enters the fourth year of coach Boots Donnelly's rebuilding program with a sense of optimism that hasn't been witnessed on campus in years. The reasons? Well, for the first time in ten years the Blue Raiders finished with a winning record (6-5 and a third-place tie in the OVC standings).

Another reason? Much of last year's success can be attributed to a tough and opportunistic defense. Typical of MTSU's 6 wins was a 14-9 conquest of then top-ranked Murray State. The Raider offense was held to negative yardage and was outgained by over 300 yards, but the

defense converted a pair of blocked kicks, an interception, and a fumble recovery into a win. The leader of that unit, linebacker Dennis M.x. is back. Mix earned runner-up honors for OVC Defensive Player of the Year in 1981, and is one of ten returning defensive starters, whose ranks also include two All-OVC players, tackle Emmanuel Toles and safety James Griffin.

Last year's offense was mainly the talented toe of freshman kicker Kelly Potter. He earned all-conference honors in his first year and returns to bolster what should be an improved offense. Sophomore Van Smith is listed as the number one quarterback, but he will be challenged by several newcomers. The Raiders'



Tailback Terence Thompson (top) and split end Steve Bird of E. Kentucky

limited offensive effectiveness came through the air in 1981, and split end Marshan Jolly and tight end David Little both return.

In sum, it appears the key to any OVC title hopes for MTSU in 1982 will rely on the offense. As it moves, so will the Blue Raiders.

TENNESSEE TECH

Head coach Don Wade eloquently but simply states his excitement over prospects for the 1982 football season.

"Two years ago we grew 'em from a seed potato, last year they sprouted, and now they're ready to make pretty good vines." Translation: Wade feels his Golden Eagles are ready to compete on an equal basis with everyone on his schedule after closing with five wins in six

games in 1981 to finish at 6-5, Tennessee Tech's first winning season since 1977.

Sixteen starters, including nine on offense, return, and they'll try to back up Wade's beliefs. Junior Tony Costantine will line up as the number one quarterback, but will share playing time with 6-5 sophomore Mark Powers. Costantine was the number two passer in the OVC last year, throwing for 1,321 yards and a league-leading 11 TD's. There is a good corps of receivers to throw to, led by a pair of 5-8 speedsters, Kendall Taylor and Jack Kelley. Taylor caught 24 passes for 349 yards while Kelley, who sat out the 1981 season, caught 35 for 748 yards in 1980. A strong, experienced offensive line provides pass protection and the ho-ho's for running backs Marvin McClennon and Reggie Bazel to run through.

Defensively, the return of the starting line-backing corps, noseguard Manny Michel, and safety Bill Blaylock anchors a solid foundation that features some experience at most positions. And Wade is optimistic about the return to form of several key players who were injured last year.

All in all, it appears that the growing season at Tennessee Tech will indeed be fruitful.

AKRON

The University of Akron actually played two seasons in one last year. Zip fans and head coach Jim Dennison would much rather look at the second season as an indicator of 1982. Akron started the year by losing four of its first five games, averaging barely a touchdown in each contest, but then rebounded to take four straight wins before a season-ending loss. During that streak, the offense averaged three TD's per outing. Any success in 1982 depends upon a consistent offensive performance. That will not be easy.

Though Akron returns 12 players who saw at least some action as starters, one vital cog of the 1981 Zip offense, tailback Dennis Brumfield, is gone. Brumfield rushed for 1,041 yards, accounting for 37 percent of the team's offensive output for the year. Add to this the fact that quarterback Ron Gliha is recovering from off-season knee surgery and the offense becomes even more of a concern. However, Kevin Meade has seen action at quarterback and will have experienced backfield mates in Tim Staycer and James Black, the number two and three rushers in 1981.

Defensively, the Zips must replace two-time All-America linebacker Brad Reese, but Ed Grimsley appears ready to fill in. The front wall will feature steady performers Frank Mazgaj and Joe Myers, among others, while Fred Robertson and Darren Morgan form the nucleus of a good secondary.

Though some questions at key positions, particularly on offense, exist, Dennison states, "The winning habit has returned." That winning habit may put the Zips among the teams in the OVC first division for the first time.

MOREHEAD STATE

For Morehead State to see any improvement over last year's unexpected 1-9 mark, Eagle coach Steve Loney must shore up several areas that were woefully weak last year. Hopes on the horizon, though.

First of all, the Eagles must come up with a running game to complement a decent passing attack. The quarterback spot will be a battle between two-year incumbent Don Reeves and



Youngstown State features end Tom Cullen (#57) and middle guard Sidney Peterson on defense and rushers Vic Cegile and Paris Wicks on offense.

Mike Hanlin. Reeves accounted for 990 yards through the air. Hanlin, in half as many contests, threw for 620 yards. Mark Ledford, who snared 33 passes for 408 yards a year ago, will be the top receiver. The lack of a running game hurt MSU in 1981, but junior David Thurkill (6-2, 237) at fullback and speedster Brian Shimer at tailback offer promise.

Defensively, the loss of premier linebacker Dan Gooch to a knee injury early last season created a void which was never filled. Gooch is back, and a return to his form of two years ago will lend immediate help. He will be assisted by Ken Alexander (114 tackles) and by a group of reserves who saw considerable playing time last year. The secondary returns two of four starters, Bill Vogt and Chris Spalding, each of whom picked off four interceptions.

An improved defensive line is a must, as the Eagles allowed their opponents to rush for better than 220 yards per game. Alexander is the best among the returnees, but the top defensive player on the squad may be punter John Christopher, whose 43.7 average earned him All-OVC and second-team All-America honors.

AUSTIN PEAY

To be sure, Austin Peay will move the ball offensively this year. After all, the Governors return most of the offense that averaged nearly 350 yards per game—including 200 yards on the ground—last season. The question remains whether or not second-year head coach Emory Hale can mold a good defensive unit.

Tops among the offensive returnees will be junior tailback Floyd Jones. The speedster

finished the year with an average of 109 yards on the ground per game and led the league with an 8.2 yards-per-carry average. Obviously he is a threat to score from any place on the field. One of Jones's backfield mates will be returning quarterback Mike Katzman, who, a year ago, appeared in nine games and tossed eight TD passes. His favorite target, flanker Ondra Woods (22 catches, 290 yards), also returns.

Defense, a problem area for the Govs last season, should be improved this season, if for no other reason than experience. Virtually the entire starting unit returns intact and those spots that are missing a starter have an experienced back-up to step in. Best among the returnees are linebacker Royce Fentress and backs Mike Newton and Ronald Lawrence. These three represent the leading tacklers from the 1981 unit.

Though the Governors have plenty of speed, enthusiasm, and, in most cases, experience, that might not be enough to offset a lack of size and depth to challenge the OVC leaders.

gulf south conference

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Coach Jim Fuller's Gamecocks have won three GSC titles and played in four NCAA Division-II playoffs in the past five years. With record-setting QB Ed Lett, a talented group of receivers, a veteran offensive line, and 18 starters returning, JSU expects to contend for conference and national honors again in 1982.

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Lett, despite missing the first three games last season with a broken hand, completed 141 of 237 passes for 1,969 yards and 20 touchdowns on his way to Little All-America (AP, Kodak) fame. He owns every GSC passing record, having completed 55 percent of his tosses for 4,661 yards and 39 scores. On hand to complement Lett are TE Rusty Fuller (39 receptions for 525 yards and 8 TD's), SE Joe Hartsfield (26-519-4), WB Eugene Roberts (19-406-4), FL Anthony Bush (29-368-1), and RB's Reginald Goodloe (33-248-2, plus 811 yards and 3 TD's rushing) and Walter Broughton (18-29-3). Steve Hill and Elvis Barrett provide reserve strength.

Defensively, the Gamecocks feature Little All-America Simon Shephard and Randy Lagod at LB and Alvin Wright, the GSC's defensive MVP last year, at MG. Gregg Lowery led the nation in punting (43.0 average) a year ago. Youngsters Chris Hobbs and Ray Vollenweider supply dependable place-kicking.

LIVINGSTON

With four All-GSC performers, 17 starters, and 44 lettermen back from last season's 6-3 squad, coach Frank North thinks the 1982 edition could be the best he's had in four years at the West Alabama school.

The all-conference players are RB Johnny Shepherd, OT Hubert Hurst, and DT's Ken Oglesby and Charles Martin. Shepherd led the team with 26 catches for 319 yards and set school marks with 15 TD's and 955 yards rushing. Joining him in the backfield are Florida transfer Doug Kellom, RB Eric Smith, and QB Mickey Bentley, who completed 57 percent of his passes for 797 yards and seven TD's in 1981. Other returning starters are WR's Joe Hollis and Randall Mallard and linemen Wes Dixon, Dennis Walker, and Ronnie Ashley.

The defensive front, which permitted only 98.4 yards per contest, remains intact with ends Chuck Near and Phillip Propst and nose guard Mitchell Price rejoining the aforementioned Oglesby and Martin. Safeties Richard Groover and Bobby McCoy and CB Fletcher Louallen return, with Kelly Kiner set to replace two-time All-GSC back Fred Stickney. But North must find a new set of linebackers. Mark Dean and Gary Godwin have experience, but Godwin missed all of spring practice following a knee injury. Leonard "Stonewall" Jackson, a NG for two years at Tennessee, is making a successful transition and could start at LB in the fall.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

With a veteran squad that includes 22 seniors, coach John M. Williams eagerly awaits the 1982 season. Williams took the Choctaws to a GSC title and the Division II semifinals in 1979. He feels this year's edition may be as good.

The Choctaws have plenty of offensive spark, with the entire starting backfield returning. All-GSC RB Major Everett (92.3 yards per game), Daryl Posey, Michael Williams, and Alvin Kidd Tommy Nester and Wade Pharis are the QB's. They'll throw to Michael Kincaid (23-376-5), who doubles as a record-setting KR specialist. Other offensive starters are Steve Jordan (SE), Wayne Frazier and Robbi Mahaffey (OT), Chip Dean (G), and Al Pickich (C). Jimmy Estrada takes over at TE.

Defensively, the Choctaws are led by two All-GSC performers: end Mike Ricker and back Paul Meyerchick. Returning lettermen include Keith Garner (E), Russ Blankenship and Toby

Melton (T), Scott Chumbley (NG), Howard Jones, Warren Conway, and Robbie Crosby (LB), and Brent Wroten, Ben Tullios, Bruce Harwell, and Baron Gibson (DB). All-GSC PK Jim Turcotte also returns.

NORTH ALABAMA

Coach Wayne Grubb, beginning his sixth year at the head of the Lion grid program, has to find replacements for 23 lettermen, 17 of whom were starters, from last season's 8-2 team.

The receiving corps is in good shape with Mike Hearon and Melvin Brown on the flanks and Mike Gilley and Chuck McCurley at tight end. The QB job is up for grabs among Bobby Duncan, Rusty Towery, Alabama transfer Andy Martin, and Mark James. Park-time starter Milton Taylor and Stan Gill are running neck-and-neck at FB, with Thomas Calhoun, Clarence Johnson, and Reger Curry competing at TB. Two transfers, Dexter Rutherford (Alabama) and Jeff Clauch (Ole Miss), join OL lettermen Mike Fredericks, David Schmidt, Mike Rollins, Randy Bigoney, and Don Smith.

The defense returns just two starters, end Lonzie McCants and LB Frank Condon. Jeff Bohannon, another Alabama transfer, Dean Sanders, Vincent Bryant, Robert Moore, Scotty Scott, and Randy Coburn will vie for interior line spots, while Charlie Glass and Richard Porter will split time at end. Linebacker help will come from John Harris, Tim March, Keith Shoulders, and Dexter Hunt. Daryl Smith, Gary Davis, Rod Brooks, and Ron Harris comprise a revamped secondary.

TENNESSEE MARTIN

Fred Pickard, elevated to head coach after seven years as a UTM assistant, welcomes back four offensive and seven defensive starters from last season's 4-7 squad. Red-shirt senior Chris Ford and juniors David Carter and Ross Hudson will try to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of record-setting QB Tommy Overton. Mike Raym, Billy Wilkins, and Steve Mathis have backfield experience, while the receiving corps is led by two-time All-GSC FL Dwayne McKinney, Tony Champion, Trace Overton, and Troy Blackmore. Buddy Tarver, Brian Queen, Darwin Guerreri, Jeff Parish, and David Conger comprise the OL.

The defense is anchored by two all-conference players: end Matt Claren and tackle Terry Meardith. Jeff Tharpe, Eddie Ray, and Glenn Harris will see action. Alan Welch, Ken Kopsco, Jeff Samples, and Gary Ihnen return at LB, as do Perry Hampton, Jeff Gamble, David Valletto, and Craig Moore at DB. Terry White and Ryan Gehrts handle the kicking.

TROY STATE

A young Trojan team suffered growing pains during last season's 3-7 record and next-to-last place finish in the conference. But a host of returning players, led by GSC Freshman of the Year Doug Brown at QB, offer promise for 1982. The Trojans also welcome back leading rusher Larry Mason, along with a pair of speedsters in Fred Mixon and Carl Smith. TE Kenny Burk is the top receiver. Tackle James Jones, a three-year starter, and guard Roderick Anderson provide leadership on the OL.

The defense will be led by end Gary Bradshaw, linebacker Gabe Thomas, and back Donnie Arnold, who grabbed a team-high six

Wide receiver Melvin Brown had 30 receptions for North Alabama in 1981.

interceptions in 1981. Donnie Van Wae, Glenn Farmer, Todd Rainey, and Yong Ho Gilroy will compete for the kicking duties.

DELTA STATE

The Statesmen finished 3-7 in 1981 and for the second straight year failed to win a conference game. Last in the league in total offense and next-to-last in total defense, Delta State must now find replacements for All-GSC center Steve Brown, for its top two QB's, Steve Lyles and Mark Killens, and for FS Dickie May.

New coach Jim "Red" Parker does have 42 returning lettermen on which to rebuild. Foremost among them is TB Wilbert Myers. No. 2 in the GSC scoring race despite missing three games with a broken hand. But his talents are needed in the defensive backfield, where he'll join JC transfer Johnny Jackson. Gene Lee, Mike Parker, John Williams, and Keith Warren. Dick E. Peraito, Rich Rozzel, and Steve Becher form the LB crew. Willie Branch, Jerome Taylor, Eric Guthrie, Bill Pegram, and Ed Smith the front line.

Kevin McKinney moves to Myers's TB slot. His running mates are Frankie Chain, Randy Cochran, and JC transfer Anthony Pass, with Scott Butler and juco grad Jim Kinnemer at QB. Bruce Strickland, Terry Underwood, Terry Seals, and Gary Tucker form the OL. Joe Whitehead, Des Ball, and Kyle Finney the receiving corps.

VALDOSTA STATE

Coach Jim Goodman and his staff have been putting 80 prospective players, some 30 of which are transfers or juco graduates, through four weeks of spring drills in preparation for Valdosta State's first football team. The 30-year-old Goodman plans to put the best players on defense "because if we don't have a strong defensive team, we are going to be embarrassed by the other GSC teams."

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Football players have taken to heart some of the things people have said about ACC football, how they were slaving in environs known as a basketball league. They cheered, naturally, for North Carolina in winning the NCAA basketball title in New Orleans in March. But they yelled more for themselves and their gridiron peers.

Clemson's ferocious Tigers went through 12 victories for the first time any Atlantic Coast Conference football team had ever recorded that total. They captured the conference championship with an exciting 10-8 triumph in Chapel Hill, and they took that to a national championship as well. Bowl performances, in more recent years, are included in the determination of this major college football warfare, since there is no playoff system and probably never will be. Clemson was the unanimous choice for No. 1 in the country.

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- 7 Virginia, *Georgia Tech,

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- 3 East Carolina, 4 William and Mary,
- 5 Richmond, 6 James Madison, 7 Wofford,
- 8 Guilford, 9 Towson State

southern conference

- 1 Appalachian State, 2 Furman,
- 3 The Citadel, 4 UT-Chattanooga, 5 Virginia Military,
- 6 Western Carolina, 7 East Tennessee State,
- 8 Marshall, *Davidson

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by SMITH BARRIER and BOB SPEAR

ing himself blue in the face, trying to tell ABC TV that the ACC did play top-caliber football, that it was something that should be on national as well as regional television. His efforts had been in vain and then, all of a bowl-time sudden, there was TV coming to him, or rather to the conference. The NCAA now has two networks, plus Ted Turner's Superstation 17, and what opens the 1982 college football season? ABC wants Clemson at Georgia on Labor Day night (September 6), and CBS the new kid on the block, not to be outdone, will launch its venture with North Carolina at Pittsburgh three nights later. Right, Thursday night, September 9.

The Tigers are on top. They won some close ones (like Georgia, 13-3, and North Carolina, 10-8), but the good teams win the close games. But coach Dan Ford, 33, the youngest man to guide a team to the national title, had a strong senior class, 18 experienced players who were in 11 starting positions. They are gone. The offensive line was almost depleted and Ford, an offensive coach all his life, knows that that's where the attack starts. The nation's second best defense against scoring (only 8.2 per regular season opponent) must bring up seven reserves.

All of which is one way of trying to support the prediction that North Carolina, not the defending national champions, will capture the ACC this fall. Coach Dick Crum has his experienced and talented offensive line, plus the backfield stars, plus a solid defense except for a couple holes at linebacking. The Tar Heels are the only ACC team to capture three bowl games in three years, and they did it against established programs. Michigan in the Gator, Texas in the Bluebonnet and Arkansas in the Gator. Clemson and the Tar Heels dominate the conference. On the 1981 all-conference selection there were eight Tigers, seven Tar Heels. Danny Ford was coach of the year. Senior Jeff Davis was player of the year. But of this elite group North Carolina returns five, Clemson three.

The gap, between the top two and the others—which may have decreased in several other major collegiate conferences (see Big Ten, Pac 10, SEC, SWC)—gets greater in the ACC. Two of the schools have new coaches. When Jerry Claiborne left Maryland for the Kentucky job, after ten outstanding years, the Terrapins called on a former Claiborne staff member, Bobby Ross, more lately with the NFL Kansas City Chiefs. Then when Virginia relieved Dick Bestwick of his head coach clothes, the Wahoos hired George Welsh from the U.S. Naval Academy, where he had a fine record. ACC coaches do come and go more often. North Carolina's Dick Crum finds himself the dean of football coaches—in his fifth year. But Crum also has a brand-new ten-year contract, which carries some semblance of stability.

With North Carolina and Clemson again the best of the ACC, who comes next? It is extremely difficult to make such a distinction among the five remaining eligibles for the championship (Georgia Tech still a year away). Coach Red Wilson has built a good offense at Duke and the Blue Devils are given the slightest of nods to finish third ahead of Maryland, Wake Forest N.C. State, and Virginia.

Among the area's independents Virginia Tech again presents the outstanding credentials where coach (and A.D.) Bill Dooley has the Hokies on winning patterns. Virginia Tech has also installed lights at 52,500-seat Lane Stadium to encourage late afternoon or night TV on its seven-game home schedule.

At South Carolina there is a new coach, Richard Bell, moving up to the head position off the staff with the firing of Jim Carlen.

When the NCAA made its somewhat drastic but long overdue, reclassification of football teams, moving some 39 members from Division I-A to I-AA, it affected the area quite a bit. Richmond and William and Mary, among the independents were changed, and so was the entire Southern Conference. Some were upset at first, then revised their thinking. Probably SC commissioner Ken Germann summed up the situation best: 'Just adding another A to the division we play in isn't going to affect the caliber of football or the excitement. The 30 a year initial scholarship limit is not going to change, so I foresee no change in the type of player our schools recruit. And we'll be playing for a national championship (The Southern Conference expects to get an automatic bid for its champion.)'

And that winner will come from an exciting, close race where coach Dick Sheridan's Furman Paladins have two straight titles. With the passing game becoming more and more prominent in college ball, the prediction is for Appalachian State to pass its way under second-year coach Mike Working to the championship, ahead of Furman. That decision comes early in the season. September 18, when the Paladins make the mountain trip to Boone.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference already has an automatic spot in the I-AA playoffs, and Jackson State, under coach WC Gordon, is picked to repeat over the fast-moving drive of Texas Southern. One new coach is in the league, Jim McKinley, going from North Carolina A&T to Prairie View. And Eddie Robinson needs only three wins to record No. 300 for Grambling where he has been for generations.

The Central Intercollegiate (CIAA), which plays in both NAIA and NCAA Division II, staged its first title game between division winners last November and it proved most popular. North Carolina Central, which lost to Virginia Union, is picked to win this fall, over Hampton.

South Carolina State went undefeated in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference for the second consecutive season. The Bulldogs of coach Bill Davis are the favorites to continue their domination in league play in 1982 and, perhaps, to advance further than the Division I-AA semifinal round this time around.

Elon, with new coach Jerry Tolley, will be trying for a third straight NAIA championship. But first it must win the South Atlantic Conference.

The toughest assignment could well be trying to settle on the running backs for the dream backfield. N.C. State's Joe McIntosh, the only freshman among the NCAA's top 50 rushing leaders, is a sophomore but there are three

seniors who can be franchises. North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant, Virginia Tech's Cyrus Lawrence, and Hampton's Dennis Mahan.

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NORTH CAROLINA

(5-1-0, 10-2-0) There was certainly balance on the Tar Heel football squad last fall, and much of it was provided by the current senior class, which promises, at the very least, a continuation of high national ranking.

North Carolina lost the conference championship to Clemson, 10-8, but recorded its tenth triumph in the Gator Bowl. Its offense ranked No. 8 in the nation in rushing, No. 10 in scoring, and No. 11 total. Not to be overshadowed its defense was No. 5 in the nation against scoring, No. 15 against rushing, and No. 8 in net punting.

The first name to appear offensively is Kelvin Bryant (6-2, 195), the phenomenal tailback who could carry the football to the Heisman dinner this season. In three games he had 15 touchdowns and 520 rushing yards, then tore up a knee on the hard surface in Atlanta. In seven games he had 1,015 yards (career high 247 in the finale at Duke). But the Tar Heel formation has more than Bryant. At TB there are also sophomore Ethan Horton (6-4, 214), a



**Senior quarterback
Rod Atkins directs the North
Carolina attack in 1982.**

converted QB who ran for 144 yards in the Gator Bowl (voted co-MVP with Bryant), and junior Tyrone Anthony, who started in Bryant's absence. Senior QB Rod Ekins (6-2, 195) suffered a severe ankle sprain in the first quarter with South Carolina and missed a week or so. Good scrambler, fine passer, when healthy, his team record is 20-1. Senior Alan Burrus (5-11, 210) was the starting FB for ten games, then tore knee ligaments and missed the last two games—started by James Jones, returning also.

Junior Mark Smith (19 catches, 19.4-yard avg.) tops the receivers, along with senior Doug Sickels (6-3, 240) at tight end and sophomore Larry Griffin. Never before had one team placed both offensive guards on the all-conference team, but seniors David Drechsler (6-4, 250) and Ron Spruill (6-2, 250) made that last fall. Drechsler was the Football Writers Assn. All-America Junior starter Brian Blados (6-6, 290) and red-shirted sophomore Bill Lawson (6-7, 255) head the tackles, with senior Steve McGrew (6-2, 245) at center. Junior Brooks Barwick place-kicked six of eight FG trials, all from short range.

Utilizing outside LB's in the front five, the Tar Heels welcome back four returning starters: junior William Fuller (6-3, 250), the team's leading tackler (equaling Lawrence Taylor's record 22 for losses), and senior Jack Parry (6-1, 256) at tackles; junior Steve Fortson (6-2, 230) at nose guard, and senior OLB Mike Wilcher (6-3, 235). Soph Aaron Jackson (6-3, 230) moves up at the other terminal. Reserves take over the inside linebacking: senior Chris

Ward and junior Bill Sheppard. The secondary is set once again: starters Greg Poole (6-1, 200), all-conference and No. 8 nationally in punt returns; junior Walter Black, the interception leader (6); and senior Sammy Johnson. At safety junior Willie Harris joins the experienced corps.

There is depth at most positions, although linebacking presents the biggest assignment. Except for punting, that is, where Jeff Hayes did things for four seasons. In fact, the punting may be done by one of three walk-ons, or all three, taking turns.

CLERMONT

(6-0-0, 12-0-0) Nobody forgets the national championship year. The Tiger Paw was painted bigger and bigger and bigger. Danny Ford, the youngest coach ever to take a team to the national title (at 34), is practical to a fault, so what did happen last fall is last year's crop. Eleven starters are gone, including four All-Americans, two of which were first-round pro draft selections. It means replacing a good senior class (18), and there are 50 lettermen again on hand in Death Valley, and Ford's program is able to move in new starters.

First, the coach says, is attention to the offensive line. They did much of the blocking for nearly 4,700 rushing yards, or 5.2 yards per team rushing play, and just as important, they allowed quarterback Homer Jordan to be sacked only 14 times. But only junior guard James Farr (6-4, 225) remains as a starter. He will team with Brian Butcher (6-5, 235), moved from tight end. The center is junior Cary Massaro (6-5, 231). Tackles will be Bob Mayberry (6-5, 238), who started two games in an injury-plagued year, and red-shirt Alex Hudson (6-5, 265). Tight end is part-time regular

Bubba Diggs or Jeff Wells, a 1980 starter who missed last fall due to illness. Senior Frank Magwood tops the receivers (17 catches last fall).

Then comes the strength of the attack, the backfield. Seven players return who accounted for 99 percent of the rushing yardage, 95 percent of the passing gains. Jordan (6-0, 180) had a great year. He hit 54.6 percent for 1,630 yards the No. 13 passer nationally and No. 1 in the ACC. He was voted MVP in the Orange Bowl, too. Cliff Austin (824 yards, 9 TD's) and FB Jeff McCall (457 yards) are starters, backed by Chuck McSwain (692) and Braxton Williams.

Clemson's defense was No. 2 nationally against scoring, No. 7 against the rush, No. 8 overall. There are six returning starters. All-ACC tackle Dan Benish (6-6, 242) heads the front, teaming with either Jim Scott or James Robinson. The "Bruise Brothers" share nose guard: William Perry (6-3, 300) and William Devane (6-2, 250). Senior Andy Headen (6-5, 225) tops the ends along with Joe Glenn, who started five games last fall. Senior Terry Kinard, a Football Writers Assn. All-America, returns at safety (six interceptions and a school-record 95 tackles by a back). Others in the secondary will be junior Tim Childers, Rod McSwain, and Vandell Arrington. The Tiger secondary grabbed 23 interceptions last fall, an important factor in such a great season.

The kicking was also in that category, and the Tigers claim the best sophomore kicking combination in the nation now. They are punter Dale Hatcher, No. 1 in the ACC with a 43.4-yard average, and Donald Igwebiuke, whose kickoffs were returned only 48 percent of the time. The man with the tough name also kicked 31 points, while baseballer Bob Pauling had 46 Tiger feet will be as important again as Tiger Paws.

All-America safety Terry Kinard and quarterback Homer Jordan (#3) of national champion Clemson

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OFFENSE

Quarterback: Homer Jordan, SR., Clemson
Running Back: Kelvin Bryant, SR., North Carolina
Running Back: Cyril Lawrence, SR., Virginia Tech
Running Back: Dennis Mahan, SR., Hampton
Running Back: Joe McIntosh, SOPH., N.C. State
Wide Receiver: Trumaine Johnson, SR., Charleston
Wide Receiver: Jerome McDaniel, SR., Appalachian State
Wide Receiver: Tracey Singleton, SR., Howard
Tight End: Phil Dentel, SR., Wake Forest
Tackle: Wally Brown, SR., Virginia Tech
Tackle: David Lucas, SR., Georgia Tech
Guard: David Drechsler, SR., North Carolina
Guard: Ron Spruill, SR., North Carolina
Center: Chip Eisinger, SR., Duke
Place-Kicker: Tim Tanguar, SR., Furman

DEFENSE

Line: Wayne Jackson, SR., N.C. State
Line: Tim Egan, SR., The Citadel
Line: William Fuller, SR., North Carolina
Line: William Perry, SR., Clemson
Line: Andrew Province, SR., South Carolina
Line: Thomas Straubhaar, SR., Jackson State
Linebacker: Jody Schurz, SR., East Carolina
Linebacker: Danny Triplett, SR., Clemson
Back: Terry Kinard, SR., Clemson
Back: Greg Poole, SR., North Carolina
Back: Eric Williams, SR., N.C. State
Punter: Dale Hatcher, SOPH., Clemson





DUKE

(3-3-0, 6-5-0) Perennial optimist Shirley (Red) Wilson, launching his fourth season with the Blue Devils, can see a real challenge on the horizon, the charge the Dukes could make in the forthcoming football race. Duke comes off its first winning season in seven years. It started at Ohio State; it closed with North Carolina, both decisive defeats, but in between the Blue Devils were 6-3, including a defeat by national champion Clemson.

The key to what this season might hold is the ability to score. Says coach Wilson, "It looks like our offense has come of age, and this is something our fans can look forward to." Of major concern, however, is a defense that can stop somebody at the line of scrimmage.

Thus, the defense draws major attention. It permitted the opposition 324.3 total yards per Saturday, and that resulted in about 21 points a game. Entirely too much. Seven starters on that unit have graduated.

Says Wilson, "In our scrimmages, it's been run, run, run. You get tougher defensively in general working against the run. And that's what we'll see a lot of. North Carolina might throw 15 passes a game and run 50 times, and Clemson is about the same."

Up front junior Bill Smith (6-2, 252) returns to nose guard after being a frequent tackle starter last fall. The tackles are big, strong Chris Arendt (6-6, 261) and Jerome Ley (6-6, 240), backed by Rob Lenoir (6-4, 235) and Chip Anderson (6-5, 245). Senior Emmett Tilley (6-1, 235) leads the linebackers. A returning starter, he led the team in tackles (164). With him are Vince Lijoi, Greg Blackwell, Glen Barner and Mark Heninger. The secondary returns junior Bill Obremsky (6-0, 185), second in the conference with six interceptions, with others in the corps being Jeff Hareison, Brick Johnstone, Terron Teander and sophomore John Hill. As for the punting, wide receiver John Tolish had a 38-yard average.

Using the pro-style formation, the Blue Devils can move the ball in the air or on the ground. Two QB's provide strength in both talent and numbers. Junior Ben Bennett (6-2, 190) was injured in the Ohio State opener, yet returned and hit 54 percent of 202 passes—with only eight intercepted—for 1,445 yards and seven TD's. Junior Ron Sally (6-3, 200), a good runner, took over for Bennett. He passed for 888 yards.

Wilson talks fondly of "our mighty-mile running backs," the veterans being junior TB Mike Grayson (5-6, 178) and senior FB Greg Boone (5-9, 190), both starters. Grayson was fifth in ACC rushing with 744 yards, a 4.2 average, and Boone, the key blocker, had a 6.3 average on his 502 yards total. Joe Blunk (292 yards), Mike Atkinson (115), and Paul Newman (6-2, 231), a FB converted from NG provide depth.

Emmett Tilley, Bill Obremsky, Mike Grayson, and Robert Oxendine (l. to r.) of the Duke Blue Devils

Seniors Chris Castor and Glenn Tillery move up as key receivers, with John Tolish and soph Gary Frederick, while senior Carl Franks (6-2, 220) returns at tight end. Talented starters up front are junior center Philip Ebinger (6-4, 253), senior tackles Robert Oxendine (6-3, 270) and Tim Bumgarner (6-5, 270), plus the new lead guards Tee Moorman (6-3, 250) and either Mark Miller or Mike Higginbotham.

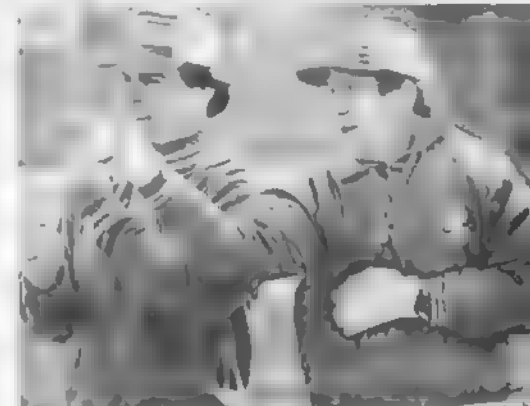
MARYLAND

(4-2-0, 4-6-1) Jerry Claiborne had only one losing season in his decade at College Park, and that was in 1981. On that he went to Kentucky as head coach. Bobby Ross, who was on Claiborne's first Terrapin staff, returns to the college ranks from the NFL, and he's greeted by 38 lettermen with a good senior class.

There will be a change in the offense: two wide receivers and two deep backs. Coach Ross calls it the "multiple pro" which will be exciting and one that Maryland fans and players will enjoy. He retains the wide-tackle six, which he considers a multiple defense. Also continuing will be the attention to the weight program which Maryland began in the conference, including the 400-Pound Bench Press Club, which has 17 current members (with three more approaching). And, as a reminder, the schedule includes four bowl winners, plus top ten Miami, which couldn't go bowling.

The attack has strength in the backfield, lacks depth up front, about as simple as that. Junior quarterback Boomer Esiason (6-4, 198) broke in when the two lead QB's were injured the first game, he started the next ten games. His 122 pass completions set a school record, resulting in 1,635 yards and nine TD's. Backing him up is senior Brent Dewitz, injured in that first game. Junior fullback Joe Brkovich (6-0, 228) starts again, spelled by junior David D'Adio, out all season with an injury, and senior Tim Whittie, moved from tailback. Senior John Nash (6-1, 217), who filled in when Charlie Wysocki was hurt, gets the starting tailback call off his 459 yards rushed, back by sophomore Vernon Carter. Senior Mike Lewis, who had been wingback, is now a wide receiver, as well as a punt and kickoff returner. Other receivers are senior tight end John Tice (6-6, 240), the leading catcher with 31 for 353 yards, and junior split end Russell Davis (26 catches). Only two starters return up front, senior tackle David Pacella (6-3, 277) and junior guard Ron Solt (6-4, 253), to be playing alongside either Henry Venezia (6-4, 290) or sophomore Kevin Glover (6-2, 250) at tackle, sophomore Leonard Lynch (6-3, 262) at guard, and senior Vince Tomasetti (6-2, 259) at center.

Nine regulars provide experience on the defensive unit, which became the ACC's best against the rush, only 83.9 yards per game, also No. 4 in the country (behind Pitt, Georgia and San Jose State). Coach Ross finds the front solid: the starters including senior end Joe Autisi, senior tackles Mark Duda (6-3, 263, bench press 445) and Gurnest Brown (6-4, 278, bench press 365), senior guard Mike Corvino (6-2, 238), who led in sacks with 11, James Gross has been moved from guard to end. Tyrone Furman moves up at guard. Senior linebackers are Mike Muler, who led with 107 tackles and graded out as "best all-around athlete" in spring drills, and Joe Wilkins. The secondary as well remains intact. Seniors David Taylor and Bill McFadden with junior Jonathan Simmons, and three-year lettermen Wayne Wingfield provides back-up strength. There is limited punting experience, wide receiver Alan Sadler booting only 17 times in relief last fall. That is offset by the place-kicking.



Maryland coach Bobby Ross (right) with assistant Frank Verducci

Junior Jess Atkinson got 60 points as the ACC's top kicking scorer. Coach Ross's first season can be enhanced by more of the same.

WAKE FOREST

(1-5-0, 4-7-0) When Al Groh took over for John Mackovic in the spring a year ago, he knew the Deacon attack would continue through the airways. He went with quarterback Gary Schofield, who had never taken a collegiate snap from center, and Gary was sensational. Groh recalls, "Only Brigham Young completed more passes than we did. [Gary] is one of the three or four top passing quarterbacks in America."

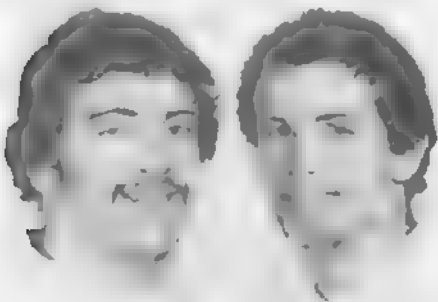
The Deacons truly did fly the friendly skies, but they were also bombed. They gave up 365 points and 315.7 rushing yards per Saturday. For some reason they allowed 121 points in the second quarter, and all year long, they only intercepted nine.

Naturally, the defense gets top attention. There will be some position shifts. True, there are nine returning starters on the defense, although some were part-time. Tackle Eric Metzler (6-3, 260) is the only senior up front, and junior end Mike Hodgson (6-6, 242) adds experience there. Newcomers may take the other three spots: red-shirt Robert Sherrodd (6-3, 235) at nose guard, moved from the offense; red-shirt Tim Saitley (6-2, 229) at the other end; and juco Tony Coates (6-0, 217) at the other tackle. Starting end Todd Landis (6-3, 225) has been moved to linebacker, with returning starters Steve Hammond (6-4, 225) and

Kent Simon (6-2, 221) and with junior Steve Litaker. Eddie Green, Henderson Threatt, and Ronnie Burgess return to the secondary, with Penn State transfer Dan Rocco and juco Lynn Connor.

Schofield (6-3, 215) hit 241 of 404 passes for 2,572 yards and 18 TD's, sixth nationally in total yardage for returning QB's. He set personal highs of 43 completions and 504 yards vs. Maryland. All-ACC tight end Phil Denfeld (6-5, 220) caught 51, most of them in traffic, where he's tough. He's also the place-kicker (worth 43 points). Schofield threw to his backs—fullback Dan Dougherty for 32 catches, tailback Duane Owens for 16—but the Deacons got a paltry 81 yards per game rushing. Freshman Orman Clemons (5-11, 180) may get a starting role. Tim Ryan and red-shirt Marshall Archie man the flanks, the latter probably the fastest man on the squad.

Possibly the major assignment up front is giving the passer enough time, and senior guard Pat Slenski (6-3, 250) acquired a great friendship with Schofield as his PPP (Personal Pass Protector). Junior Danny Martin (6-2, 251) returns to guard. Coach Groh explains "We lost two centers in the first two games and, as a result, we had to move Danny Martin from guard. Danny is a very good guard but an



TE Phil Denfeld (left) and QB Gary Schofield lead Wake Forest.

average center. He'll be back in the right spot and that should help us a lot." Tackle John Zaluck (6-4, 241) returns, and center spot will be between senior Joe Carroll and juco Greg Gunter. Soph Harry Newsome handles the punting, his 42.6-yard average second-best among returning ACC punters. The Deacons can throw the ball, they need to run it more.

N.C. STATE

(2-4-0, 4-7-0) A coach looks for a quarterback to make things go, and a defensive front to make things stop. Coach Monte Kiffin, in his third season with the Wolfpack, hunts for both ends of the rainbow this fall. Things were going quite well the first half of the year, 4-1 and leading North Carolina, 10-0, at halftime. Then everything went blank. The Wolfpack passing game left much to be desired, getting only six touchdowns all year, and ball-carriers fumbled almost twice as many times as the opposition.

No question about it, something must be done about the offense. First, there must be a quarterback. After spring drills, Kiffin noted, "It's still very much up for grabs." It could be senior Tol Avery, the starter last fall, who hit 50 percent of 139 passes but had ten intercepted. Or senior Ron Laraway, who, given a chance, made 35 percent of 70 throws. Or sophomore red-shirt Jeff Hoshor. Or junior-college transfer Tim Esposito. That's about where it stands.

Sophomore Joe McIntosh (5-11), All-ACC and rookie of the year, is back. His 1,190 yards (5.4) made him the only freshman in the NCAA's elite top 50 rushers. Defenders find McIntosh as frustrating as a car engine that "diesels." Just because he's cut off doesn't mean he's going to stop. Backing him are Larmount Lawson (406 yards) and Vincent Evans (140). Starting flanker Ken Jenkins, who also returns kickoffs, and tight end Bobby Longmire can catch the ball. Three senior starters return up front: center Jeff Nyce (6-2, 238) and guards Chuck Long (6-3, 266) and Earnest Butler (6-2, 253). The tackles may be Doug Howard (6-6, 265), moved from the defense, and Phil Piurkoski or Chris Carr (6-7, 278).

The secondary gives the Wolfpack a definite plus on defense. There is experience, talent, and depth, starting with the returning three regulars: Eric Williams, the conference leader with seven interceptions, Perry Williams, no kin, and Louie Meadows, whose punt returning made N.C. State No. 1 in the country. But senior Sam Key (6-0, 211) is the only experienced linebacker as Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendel move up. Senior tackle David Shelton (6-1, 226) has line experience as a starter. Frank Bush and Darryl Harris are at end, Todd Blackwell or juco transfer Greg Huber (6-6, 275) at tackle, Mitch Rushing, a transfer from Navy, is the noseguard.

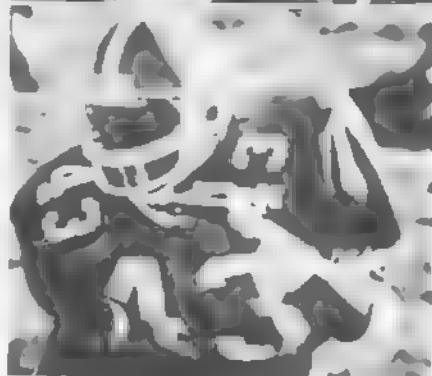
There are major gaps to be filled before September gets too far along. That applies to the kicking game, where two talented players graduated, and with nobody on the squad to take their place. Thus, freshman Marty Martinussen will be assigned the punting, freshman Mike Cofer the place-kicking duties. The schedule lists four of the nation's top ten teams, three of them on the road.

VIRGINIA

(0-6-0, 1-10-0) There's a new football coach at Mr. Jefferson's University. Nothing overly newsworthy about that item. The Wahoos have had two winning seasons (7-3 with George Blackburn 1968, 6-5 with Dick Bestwick 1979) since Art Guepe left in 1952. Last fall's 1-10 came with numerous injuries, it came nonetheless. George Welsh is the new coach of the Cavaliers, or Wahoos, as the natives yell, and he moves over from Annapolis where Navy was 55-46-1 and three bowls in his nine seasons. He is the winningest coach in U.S. Naval Academy history. Enthusiastic? Practical?

"I'm 48 and I don't want to enter a long-term building program. I'm not saying we're going to win six games this season, but I think we have a realistic chance." As a quirk of fate, Welsh's very first game will be, yes, against Navy in Annapolis.

Welsh-coached teams have strong defenses. Five times in the past seven seasons Navy's was rated among the nation's best. The Cavaliers will be without their top three tacklers of 1981: All-ACC Stuart Anderson, Keith Lee, and Bryan Holoman. Bart Farinholt (6-2, 194), the free safety, is the top returnee. He and Howard Lewis return as starters, but so do several others who played part-time or infrequently, due to injury. Pat Chester, for two seasons the ACC leading punt returner, missed last fall with an ankle injury. Sean McCall was injured early. Rich Riccardi had shoulder surgery in mid-season. Moving up as linebackers will be sophomore Scott Hillman (6-3, 217) and junior Ricky Callender. Up front will be senior Ron Booker (6-0, 240) and junior Bryan Hitchcock (6-4, 225).



Free safety Eric Williams (top) and tailback Joe McIntosh of the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

at guard, junior Dan Popowski (6-3, 235) at tackle, and senior Ed Reynolds (6-6, 232) at end, all with experience. On hand is punter Jeff Walker, his 38.4 average being the third-best among returning ACC kickers.

The Wahoo offense will have to get at full-steam quicker this fall. It could get only 12 points in the first quarter during the season, which meant it constantly had to come from behind. Quarterback Gordon Whitehead (6-0, 190) started most of the time, hitting 53.4 percent of his passes for 1,116 yards and nine TD's. Also at QB will be Wayne Schuchts (6-2, 205), who threw for more than 1,400 yards as a sophomore at Colgate before transferring last year. At tailback will be Quentin Walker (6-1, 200), who had a 7.5-yard average until a hamstringing injury bumped him early. He's backed up by Derek Jenkins (4-2), sophomore Darren Goode (276 yards), and Eric Fears (244).

Receivers will again be tight end Kevin Riccio (6-6, 235), 32 catches, split end Henry Johnson, 27 catches, and sophomore Nick Merrick, voted the Z Society award as the best freshman last fall. Returning starters up front are senior center Grant Scott (6-2, 236), junior guards Joe Gulaskey (6-3, 260) and Steve Sermonet (6-4, 255), tackles Dave Sullivan (6-7, 268) and Randy Brookshire (6-3, 264). The new coach's job is certainly cut out for him.

GEORGIA TECH

(0-0-0, 1-10-0) Bill Curry, in his second season at his alma mater, went with a young team, and only five seniors are now gone. It was an unusual season, starting with an absolutely fantastic 24-21 victory over Alabama, then falling apart, completely apart.

Ron Rice, for instance, was the place-kicker who got only 28 points, but the Jackets only scored 15 touchdowns. Only twice did the Techs get more than two touchdowns, and the defense, meanwhile, was giving up points like

crazy, 309 of them. It turned into two different seasons: Alabama and that other stuff. Tech does have experience: nine returning starters on each unit. The Yellow Jackets are not yet eligible for the ACC title run, although two new conference teams are on the 1982 schedule (Wake Forest and Virginia), along with North Carolina and Duke.

Robert Lavette (6-0, 188), on the All-America freshman team, was the top rusher (866), receiver (45 catches for 307 yards), and scorer (42 points), although he didn't become a starter until the third game. Also running again are senior fullbacks Ronny Cone (6-2, 214) and Ed-

Paul Menegazzi, Mark Sheffield, and Sammy Brown, but the Jackets had only 13 interceptions last season. They gave up the same number of aerial touchdowns. Up front senior Sam Kelly (6-0, 240) advances to the starting end assignment, teaming with senior Marvin Dyett (6-4, 245), the returning starter, along with nose guard Wally Cawthon (6-0, 229).

The Jackets do have game experience, 11 long Saturdays worth, and they do have winning experience, that first one with Alabama. They open with the Crimson Tide once again. Then they have ten games after that.

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VIRGINIA TECH

(7-4-0) Coming into his fifth season, coach Bill Dooley obviously has the Hokie football program moving in the right direction. With 8-3 and 7-4 seasons, Virginia Tech has claimed the state championship for two years, closing out last November with a 20-3 win over arch-rival Virginia.

Dooley's sound defense ranked sixth-best in the NCAA stats, only 11.6 points per opponent, and he's working on the secrets of the second quarter. In that period Tech outscored all foes 85-30. He's got one of the nation's most powerful ball-carriers, senior Cyrus Lawrence (5-9, 200), whose 3,415 career rushing yards rank second only to Herschel Walker a few states South. Such balance continues with the Hokies the coming season.

However, there must be a quarterback, and right at the moment coach Dooley is not quite sure. For three and a half seasons Steve Casey started, played full-time, and dominated, but Steve's graduated. It's somebody else's turn now. After spring drills sophomore Mark Cox and freshman Todd Greenwood (mid-term enrollment) appeared at the head of the QB class. Dooley has a good memory:

"Once before, 1972 at North Carolina, we started with two quarterbacks alternating (Johnny Klise and Nick Vidovic), and we went 11-1 and won the Sun Bowl, best record I had there."

Dooley realizes, of course, many things have to break just right. Incoming freshman Jeff Balance may also figure at QB. Wingback Billy Hite and fullback Tony Paige return as starters, but Lawrence's the bull. As All-South he gained 1,405 yards in 325 carries, the key to the Tech attack. So strong is Lawrence with the ball, he's almost eliminated arm-tackling by the opposition.

There is offensive experience up front, where seven starters return. Senior Mike Giacomone, who had seven TD's among his 28 catches, returns at split end and senior Mike Shaw (6-3, 238) split time at tight end. Senior Wally Browne (6-4, 275) again provides the blockbuster ahead of Lawrence, and his blocking prowess (and strength) will capture all-star honors as well. Moving up at the other tackle is junior Ed Keiffer (6-2, 248). Seniors top the innermost positions: guards Jim Smith and George Evans (6-4, 275) and center Mark Udinski (6-1, 240). The leading scorer last fall, Don Wade, with 62 points, kicks again.

Defensively, the Hokies return eight starters, thus experience will be on their side this campaign. B.J. Zwinak (6-1, 234) and David Marve will probably share nose guard assignments, while seniors Padro Phillips (6-4, 259) and Bruce Smith (6-4, 263), hampered by an injury

last fall, are the tackles, alongside ends Rick Miley and sophomores Jesse Penn and Geoff Brown. The secondary returns intact: Gillett Ford, Jeremiah Thomas, Jake Clarke, and John Scott. Bill Renner punted 62 times for 39.5-yard average, and thus played an important role in the Hokie defense, which was consistent, bowing only to West Virginia and Miami. It is a tough one.

SOUTH CAROLINA

(6-6-0) Richard Bell was a coaching staff member when Jim Carlen's football team had three opponents to less than two touchdowns and handed North Carolina its first loss last year. The Gamecocks were also 5-1 in Atlantic Coast Conference play, where USC was once a revered member, and Carlen's crowd was also 4-0 over North Carolina's alleged Big Four.

But these same Gamecocks were a horrendous 3-4 at home, where six of seven games brought a 56,000-plus sellout, and Carlen's final three games with Pacific, Clemson, and Hawaii resulted in three defeats—with the victors scoring 23, 29, and 33 points. Carlen was fired. Bell was elevated from the coaching staff, and he greets 19 starters from the two team units among the 38 lettermen. Bell is practical.

"We need to maintain a steady improvement



Tailback Robert Lavette (top) of Georgia Tech and quarterback Gordon Whitehead of Virginia

die Fortier (6-0, 209). The receivers are returning flanker Jeff Keisler, tight ends Glenn Etheridge (6-2, 221) and Ken Whisenhunt (6-3, 218), and, moving up at split end, junior Richard Salem. The leading quarterback is Jim Bob Taylor (6-2, 196), who started two games until he suffered a shoulder separation at Tulane. He is backed by Stu Rogers (6-2, 202), who played baseball in the spring. Curry likes the line, all returning starters: senior tackles David Lutz (6-7, 274), a three-year regular, and Ellis Gardner (6-4, 258), guards Ken Howell (6-2, 225) and Derek Gwinn (6-4, 245), and junior center Dean Waters (6-3, 240).

Among 52 lettermen is the bulk of the defensive unit, which misses only one end and one linebacker from last fall. Rob Horton, a junior who led the team in tackles, heads the LB corp with senior Duane Wood, second in tackles, and Robert Jaracz (6-3, 200). Even bigger Sam Bracken (6-5, 228) moves up to starter. Senior Ted Thurson, who has led Tech in interceptions for two years, returns in the secondary with



Virginia Tech defensive back Gillett Ford breaks up a pass.

on the offensive line and we have to go into the fall with two quarterbacks ready to play."

Whether he has achieved that goal is unanswered yet. The Gamecocks, in an unusual break-even season, scored nine more points than their 12 opponents, yet had ball possession for 8½ fewer minutes overall.

Senior Gordon Beckham was the starting quarterback in the first 11 games, 1,221 yards and nine TD's passing, but he broke his throwing hand and did not play the finale at Honolulu. Sophomores Bill Bradshaw and Rich Ingold, fewer than 60 plays between them, got full spring attention. The running backs provide even greater anonymity.

Senior Johnnie Wright graduated; freshman standout Kent Hagood went home. Carl West returns after a knee injury the previous year. All-around junior Dominique Blasingam (6-1, 230) is the fullback, a hard runner and blocker who caught 17 passes. Sophomores Ira Hillard and Chris Corley, who started eight games at tight end, are top receivers. Four starters return in the line: senior and fourth-year regular center Mark Austin (6-4, 250), junior guards Cas Danielowski (6-2, 240) and Del Wilkes (6-3, 233), along with senior tackle Tim Dyches (6-2, 240), who has been moved to guard.

Defensively, the Gamecocks must shore up the aerial game which allowed 2,102 yards and 55.2 percent enemy completions. The other side knew what to do, it passed 348 times. The secondary returns seniors Harry Skipper, the top interceptor with five, and junior Troy Thomas, who had 11 pass deflections, along with senior safeties Pat Bowen and Chuck Finney. Thomas also returns punts, and well, averaging 11.3 yards last fall. The linebackers will be starter J. D. Fuller, Mike Durrah, and James Seawright. They had 355 tackles among them last season. Middle guard Rickey Hagood (6-3, 280) started the final two games, senior ends Karey Johnson and Phil Ellis return. The strength of the defense will be at tackle, where three-year star Andrew Provence (6-3, 255) was the team-high tackler with 157, playing now with

Mike Vargo (6-3, 240). The defense needs a lot of work, especially through the air lanes. They've got to stop the bombing.

EAST CAROLINA

(5-6-0) Ed Emory, in his third season at his alma mater, wanted to make some changes, and all for the better, he figures. Gone is the Bear Bryant wishbone which Pat Dye brought in some years ago. Now the Pirates run from the I and the shotgun, orchestrated by the new offensive coordinator, Larry Beckish, who guided Wichita State's ninth-ranked NCAA total offense (425-yard avg.) a year ago.

Some 40 lettermen return, aided by no fewer than 12 junior-college transfers—"probably the best personnel East Carolina has ever had," says Emory. The Pirate schedule also adds road games against Missouri, Florida State, and Temple.

The I-formation will bring more passing. After the spring game, where the winning Purples threw 52 times and ran 65, a far cry from the wishbone, Emory said: "I think the crowd saw more passing on this field tonight than they did the last ten years."

Seven offensive starters return, but three of them will be in new positions. Among them is Carlton Nelson, the full-time quarterback last fall when he ran for 489 yards (973 yards total offense). He has switched to ZB, a new ter-

minology in the I, meaning slotback. Tailback Earnest Byner (5-10, 213), who had a 6.8-yard average before his injury, is moved to fullback and Roy Wiley has been shifted to tight end with Norwood Vann, last fall's leading receiver (20 catches).

That brings in mini-experienced QB's Kevin Ingram, a Villanova transfer last season, and junior Greg Stewart, who started the last four games in 1980. They battle red-shirt Larry Brobst for the QB job in the I. Nelson, Byner, and sophomore Ricky Nichols, who missed spring drills because of baseball, are the runners, with soph Stefan Adams at split end.

Says Emory again, "The strength of our football team is our offensive line. We have three gentlemen who are potential pros." They are junior tackle Johnny Robertson (6-6, 269 "and getting bigger and stronger"), junior guard Terry Long (6-0, 279), and senior tackle Tom Carnes (6-5, 277). Center John Floyd (6-1, 252) and sophomores Jeff Autry and Norman Quick at guards fill out this formidable front.

Only five starters return on defense, but the coach says, "We played nine good defensive games last season and two bad ones. We should be much better." Heading this unit is senior linebacker Jody Schultz (6-2, 232). He pairs with returning starter Mike Grant, junior Jerry Pegues, and senior Amos Twitty. Sam Norris (6-4, 220), a juco All-America from San

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Francisco CC, adds talent to the secondary with Clint Harris, Chuck Bishop, and Kevin Walker. The three-man front includes starters Hal Stephens (6-2, 225) and Steve Hamilton (6-4, 236), with senior Martin Daniel (6-3, 240) moving in at nose guard.

The defense surrendered a lot of points as the Pirates lost three of the final four games. It must improve.

WILLIAM AND MARY

(5-6-0) Placed by the NCAA in Division I-AA, the Tribe carries much optimism into the coming season despite the loss of the quarterback Chris Garrity, who wrote his name on just about every school offensive record. He passed for 800 yards in the final two wins over East Carolina and Richmond.

Coach Jimmie Laycock remembers that W&M took three of the final four games last fall and that nine starters from each unit are among the 38 returning lettermen.

"The offense was a bit inconsistent at the start and the defense was on the field a long time," the coach recalls. "Right now the defense is ahead, and it might have to hold us up until the quarterback situation resolves itself."

A fine athlete, sophomore Stan Yagiello, an all-state schoolboy in New Jersey, has the inside track at QB, with junior Dave Murphy pushing hard. Between them coach Laycock aims to continue his pass-oriented attack.

The runners, of course return for action sophomore tailback Jeff Powell, who does a 4.35 forty, back-up Bernie Marrazzo and fullback Bobby Wright. They rotate out of the I-Split end senior Kurt Wrigley (6-0, 190) ranked among the NCAA leaders with 53 catches for 706 yards and seven TD's. His school record against Richmond was 211 yards on receptions. Four-year starter John Liseola (6-3, 245) is a solid blocker at tight end. Depth up front is a problem, but there are three returning regulars—center Scott Tofano, guard Mario Shaffer (6-2, 235), and tackle Ray Bisczal (6-3, 240)—all juniors.

There's a solid front for the defense, a full secondary returning that includes Mark Kelso (six interceptions in seven games), voted the team's defensive player of year as a freshman. He teams with three-year starter senior Jerome Walters and junior Steve Brenner. Two-year starter John Milovic tops the linebackers. In the six-front alignment strong man Joe Lucas (6-1, 242), a senior who bench presses over 500 pounds, and Steve Zeuli are again starters with juniors Guy Clitenden and Brian Black at end. The defense will get the early SOS again.

RICHMOND

(4-7-0) Coach Dar Shealy's third season at Richmond finds a rebuilding period after the departure of a big senior class. There are only 24 lettermen on hand, and the Spiders open with strong Virginia Tech and then go on the road for five straight weeks. Despite the loss of NFL first-round draftee Barry Redden, Shealy is optimistic.

"Overall I think we will be a better offensive team. When you have a number-one draft pick in your backfield, I think there is a tendency for the other guys to rely on him too much. This season we are going to have an awful lot of young people battling for playing time, and that makes for exciting football. There is no doubt we are going to be able to move the football."

It means a new quarterback, too. A potent one-two punch will come from sophomore Napoleon DuBois, who was used sparingly in six games, and junior Van McLaughlin, a North Carolina transfer who was a wide receiver last fall. Running backs will be sophomore David Bayer and juniors Johnny Edmonds, Jarvis Jennings, and Joe Williams. Top receiver Rich Scherer returns. Added experience bolsters the line, sparked by sophomore center Greg Hasty, soph guard Eddie Martin, and senior guard Phil Opstad.

The secondary—senior Mike London, senior Terry Waller, and junior Billy Kohl—is strong. Senior Johnny Burgess comes back from injury at one linebacker, starters Jay Browne and Howard Peace at ends, with reserves moving up in the line. Kicking was a trouble spot for the Spiders, but incoming freshmen Brendan Tobin (punter) and Henry Riggs Miller (PK) should help alleviate that problem.

LANES MADISON

(3-8-0) Coach Chalice McMillin and the Dukes have just about experienced everything in college football. He's the only coach JMU has had since the university began football in 1972. They have gone together from NCAA Division III to II and now to I-AA. It was not a real good season just finished, but 42 lettermen, including 18 starters, return to continue the Dukes' rebuilding.

JMU's offense will be led by two-year starter Tom Bowles at quarterback, 1,304 yards passing for seven TD's. He was also the Dukes' second-leading rusher (281 yards, five TD's). He throws to junior split end Gary Clark (29-608-5). Senior tailback Chuck May heads the rushers, along with junior Ron Zolkowski, again the starting fullback. Five regulars are back in the line: soph center Greg Smith (6-3, 255), junior guard John Blackwell (5-11, 265), senior tackles John Kent (6-3, 257) and Vince Ficarra (6-2, 256), and senior TE Jeff Wallin (6-2, 235).

Ten of the defensive unit regulars remain, centered around soph nose guard Brian Fink (6-2, 235), with starting tackles again senior Jon Craver (6-2, 242) and soph Mike Setser (6-1, 237). Linebackers are senior Charlie Newman and Andre Parker, three secondary starters being senior Bruce Morton, junior Brian Coe, and senior Mike Thurman. The defense carries the biggest challenge for the Dukes.

WOFFORD

(6-5-0) The Terriers, a consistent winner in NAIA football (they have a current 15-game win streak against NAIA foes), offer a sound team for the upcoming campaign, which includes an October 9 meeting with NAIA champion Elon.

Coach Buddy Sasser operates from a formation he calls the "wingbone," using a wingback in place of one of the deep wishbone backs. The Terrier backfield returns: quarterback Charlie Bradshaw and runners Anthony Gaines (627 yards last fall), wingback Wade Lang (431), Bernard Wilson (414), Tim May (367), and David Menzer (249). Lee Davis, Jimmy Fower, and Mitch Stowal are returning offensive line starters, Danny Graves and Craig Best lettermen at end.

Four-year starters on the defensive front are tackle Floyd Pittman, middle guard Tim Moore, and end Carl Richardson. Experienced reserves move up, along with soph linebackers Ronnie Ray and Cecil Clark. The secondary is intact, featuring Tim Renfrow, who had a

school-record eight interceptions last season. An important key in the defensive structure is punter Chris Marshall, a second-team NAIA All-America with a 42.1-yard average.

BULFORD

(6-5-0) For coach Charles Forbes, at an NCAA Division II school which provides 13 full scholarships split as many ways as the atom, a goal is to win a minimum of six games, and he says, "Anything over that is an extra."

Quarterback and the defensive secondary are problem areas for the upcoming season. Transfer Earl Clinton of Lees-McRae JC may answer the first. He's backed up by sophomore Doug Kenworthy. Junior Charlie Heard tops the rushers, along with 210-pound fullback Mike Heardon. The wide receivers are Greg Warren and Tom Goga. Up front are 230-pound center Greg Baker, guard Eric Scott, and tackle Chuck Purgason.

Half the secondary graduated, so several offensive players spent spring work doubling up on defense. Anchors for this unit will again be linebacker Nicky Bazzle and 220-pound tackle Tom Shahady.

TEWYSON STATE

(5-5-0) Five Division I-AA opponents plus Division II semifinalist Shippensburg State are part of the most challenging schedule that confronts Phil Albert in his eleventh year as coach of the Division II Tigers. He'll face the challenge with



South Carolina quarterback Gordon Beckham (top) and defensive end Jody Schulz (#95) of East Carolina

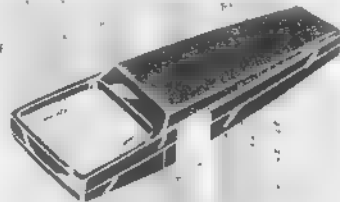
17 returning starters, including two experienced quarterbacks.

Junior Bret Rogers passed for 555 yards and three touchdowns before suffering a shoulder injury in the fourth game last year. Joe Anderson tossed eight TD's and threw for 784 yards

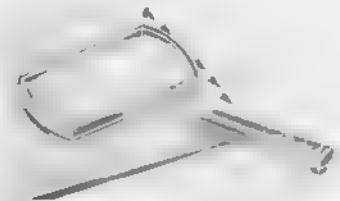
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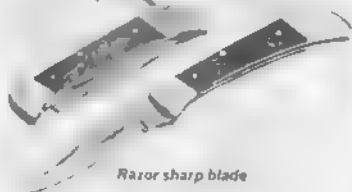


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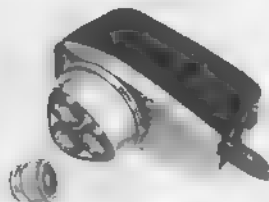
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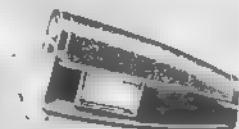


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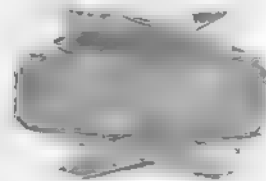
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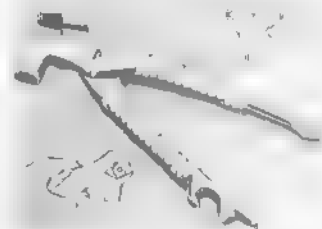
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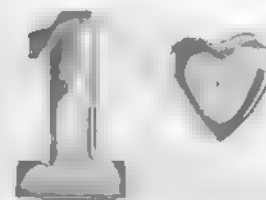
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in relief. The entire receiving corps returns, featuring Marc Brown (33-510-4), Hernando Mejia (26-393-4), and Eric Crocker (25-257-2). And the running game is deep. Senior tailback Pau Cilo scored a school-record 13 TD's last fall and had four 100-yard games. Soph Brian Kirchoff added 611 yards and classmate Brian O'Neal 392 more. Center Joe Cirro and tackle Rich Walker are the only experienced hands on the line. Top prospects include sophs Anthony Davio, Dean Drehoff, and Terrance Brooks.

Defensively, Randy Pittman, Cleo McIntosh, Rich Roberts, and Gary Rubeling comprise the secondary that accounted for a school-record 18 interceptions last year. Mo Simms and Sam Zepka are reserves. Jeff Boller heads the linebacking crew which also includes Bobby Hammond, Bob Poist, Allen Argent, and Jim Peterson. Juniors Pat Murphy (tackle) and Don Washington (nose guard) are returning starters.

The pro scouts have their eyes on punter/place-kicker Sean Landeta, who "slipped" to No. 2 nationally in 1981 with a 41.4-yard average and tallied 43 points.

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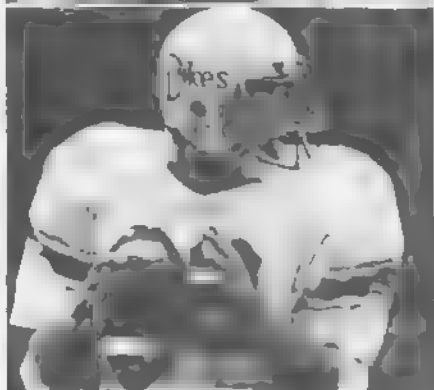
(1-5-1, 3-7-1) There is optimism in the hills. What happened a year ago has not been forgotten, or even forgiven. After Mike Working's Mountaineers took a 3-1 start, they managed to lose 14-15 to Wake Forest and 18-22 to Furman, and then they just completely fell off the mountain.

Working on his third season, the young App coach says, "All the components are there really for the first time: size, speed, experience, good senior leadership."

A pass-oriented attack, nothing new in Boone, led the SC and provided the impetus for the NCAA's tenth-ranked total offense, 422.3 yards per Saturday. Twelve different players rushed the football, ten return. Fourteen different Mountaineers caught the football, 13 return. No fewer than 19 freshmen lettered, including 7-8 starters.

The offense will again keep the Apps moving. Quarterback Randy Joyce, the No. 1 passer in the conference (57.1 percent, 1,871 yards, nine TD's) sparks the attack, backed up by Stan Goodson. His receivers include Jerome McDaniels (49 catches, 700 yards, among the nation's top 15), Terrell Murphy, and David Yount. The ball-carrying corps starts with Alvin Parker (766 yards, seven TD's), Tim Martin (468), Derek Jenkins (326), and Johnny Sowell (257). Coach Working adds, "Biggest change will come up front. We'll be going from a 6-foot, 210-pound average lineman to a 6-foot-3, 235-pound player. That is really a drastic change, one that we needed." Joe Whisonant (6-3, 240) as a third-year starter heads this line.

But defensively there must be more changes. The "D" allowed a lot of points in the second half of the season, although several individuals barely missed all-conference. Van Smith (6-4, 210) was second in tackles as linebacker, to which spot end Rusty Hicks has been moved. Mike Roberts (6-3, 215) also moves, going to tackle to team with three-year regular Darren Wilson (6-2, 235). Leroy Howell tops the ends, and seven Mountaineers with experience form the secondary which grabbed only 13 interceptions last fall. Again, a youthfu squad, but the Apps are apt to challenge. Strongly.



Tailback Paul Cilo (top) leads Towson State; QB Tom Bowles is record-holder for James Madison.

FURMAN

(5-2-0, 8-3-0) One thing for certain, a conference championship tradition has been established in Greenville as the Paladins have taken three titles in the past four years, all under coach Dick Sheridan.

He believes in moving the football, No. 1 in the conference last fall with a 261.7-yard average, or, even better, 4.9 yards per attempt. This led to the conference's No. 1 scoring machine, 26.6 ppg. It was a run-oriented game, too, 592 ground plays to only 226 passes. And it was so dominating that seven Paladins made the all-conference offensive unit (plus four on defense). Four of these stars return, but Sheridan must hustle around a little more than normal to fill some all-star gaps in the offensive line—most essential to any running game.

Among 54 lettermen are six offensive starters returning, paced by twice all-conference guard Mike Coleman (5-11, 215) who teams with part-time starter Hollis Barton. Moving up are tackles Bart Heres (6-2, 232) and Mark Mitchell (6-2, 224), and senior Briggs Taylor remains as the regular center. There is a new quarterback to replace Tim Sorrellis, who guided back-to-back conference crowns. Junior David Chapin (6-2, 198) relieved in eight games, hit 56.8 percent of his 37 passes, and he will start the season ahead of Jeff Anderson. SC player of the year Stanford Jennings (6-2, 192) ran for 1,168 yards and 11 TD's (for 5.9 avg.) as the league's top rusher, and he was also the Paladins' leading receiver (24). Dennis (Dinky) Williams (6-2, 217), the SC freshman of the year, ran for 535 yards from fullback. The wide receivers will be Dennis Wright (22 catches, 371 yards, three TD's) and Billy Risher, the team's top receiver in 1980 who had early knee surgery last fall. Another important key is the placekicker, All-SC Tim Tanguay. 67 points off 31 of 34 extra points, 12-of-14 field goals, including 11 straight.

The defensive line appears set, with senior all-conference Felix Andrews (6-1, 236) at end, Kevin Quinlan, Ricky Moody (6-4, 232), and Steve Mazur (6-4, 227) at tackles, and junior Troy Phillips (6-1, 232) at nose guard. However, replacements are needed elsewhere, Billy Hall being moved from starting end to linebacker with Buck Coatney and a sophomore with just the right name for the job, Rock Hurst. Ernest Gibson, the team's interception leader with four (one run back for TD), and Gib McEachran spark the secondary.

The Paladins can score once again, although it may be a little more difficult, and the defense is balanced. But enough for a third straight conference championship?

THE CITADEL

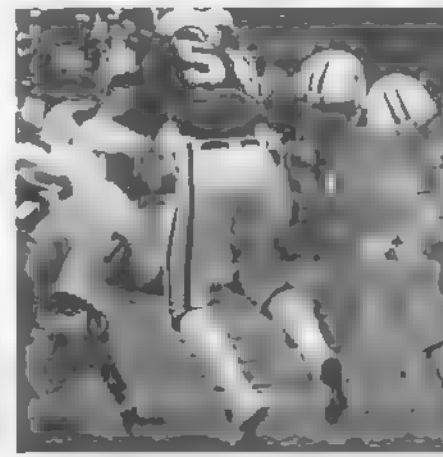
(3-2-1, 7-3-1) Coach Art Baker's first senior class of Bulldogs certainly did itself proud. The Citadel had the best record in 11 years, topped with a resounding 35-18 triumph over conference champion Furman.

The momentum of a 5-0-1 season finish plus two of the coach's best recruiting years ever, should create more optimism for the coming football campaign. But there are some questions, and Baker advises caution. The Bulldogs lost three all-conference players among 14 starters who won't return, and such lack of experience and depth may take its toll. The Citadel also plays the other seven conference teams for the first time since 1975, and there will be Georgia Tech and Navy too.

There are holes to fill on the offense, receivers, the whole backfield, and half the line. On the plus side of the rush-oriented year is quarterback Gerald Toney (6-3, 215), who split duties there as well as being a starting forward for the Citadel basketball team, an almost unheard-of achievement these days. He hit 27 of 55 passes for 413 yards, rushed 70 times for 281 more. QB Robert Hill comes up from the jayvees to help also. The running will fall to new starters possibly junior Eric Manson (305 yards, 5.1 per) and senior Laurie King (6-2, 220). Starting TE Bill West (6-4, 220) returns with Duane Fender (6-2, 215) advancing at SE. Three starters return in the line: senior strong man Joe Pipczynski (6-5, 255) at tackle, senior guard Bobby Robinson (6-3, 215), and junior center John Gamby (6-0, 230).

On defense the Bulldogs were tenacious last fall. No. 11 in the nation against the run, thirteenth in total defense, and No. 1 in the con-

Furman's Stanford Jennings led the Southern Conference in rushing.



ference against enemy scoring (13.7 ppg). Four starters return, plus punter Tim Sexton, who will have to increase his 36.5-yard average this time. Nose guard Jim Ettan (6-3, 250), who benches 500 pounds and led in team tackles with 113, returns as all-conference, with two-year starter Kim Alexander (6-1, 245) and junior Tark Haddad (6-2, 230) at tackles. Linebacking has depth, featuring starter Keith McCauley with potential all-star Randy Gold (6-3, 220), who suffered an injury in spring drills. Chris Carter again heads the secondary.

The true challenge for this unit, not just to be as good as last fall, which was very good, will be to hold the opposition until the defense can get itself oriented.

UT-CHATTANOOGA

(3-2-1, 7-3-1) For his third season at UTC coach Bill Oliver plans to retool the offense, going to a full-house backfield in operating a multiple attack. Spring drills also initiated a new quarterback, so Gary Bloodsaw, the heir apparent, had the opportunity to break in simultaneously with the new offense.

Oliver sees that as a plus, and the Mocs go after another successful season as a challenge in the Southern Conference, which has been SOP since the Mocs joined the league in 1977. Among the 48 lettermen on hand are 12 returning starters, and they do include the Mocs' leading scorer, place-kicker Jack Teichmann, who collected 49 points and didn't miss after a Mocs' touchdown.

To adjust to the new system Oliver has

moved players to new positions, seeking depth at quarterback and at the ends. Senior Bloodsaw saw minimal duty at QB last fall, having only 23 rushes and 16 passes. The running backs are also 1981 back-ups, except for starter Dennis King (426 yards). Nootie Abbott (242 yards) and Harold Ricks (284) could start. It leaves as top receivers Barry Whitehead and Willie Gillespie, master of the "Gee Whiz" catch among his 37 for 623 yards last fall. Returning starters up front: senior tackle Greg Hochstetler (6-3, 230), guard Mike Nease (6-5, 245), and center Scott Shiver (6-2, 233). Junior Jim Shafer (6-5, 290) adds weight to the cause.

Tackle will be a strength on UTC defense, paced by senior all-conference Willie Little (6-5, 215) and junior starter Johnny Owens (6-3, 230). Sophomore Rodney Severance (6-1, 250) advances to the starting nose guard. Starter David Horton provides leadership at linebacker, along with senior Tom Geisel. Three-year starter Richard Ward, considered the best athlete on the squad, led the conference in interceptions in 1980. He tops the secondary along with Paul Humphries, who had six intercepts last fall, and Mike Mitchell. There will be Moccasins among the footsteps near the conference top again.

VIRGINIA MILITARY

(3-1-1, 6-3-1) The "Little General," as people call coach Bob Thalman at the military institute, looks forward to his twelfth battlefield, or season, with the usual positive approach.

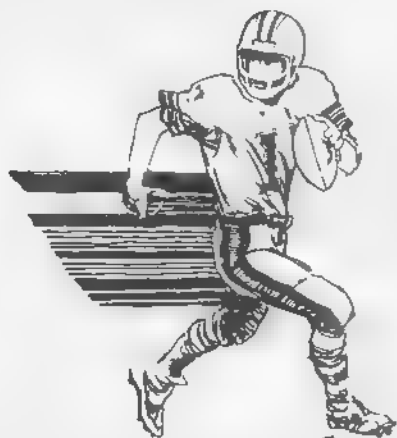
Gen. Thalman says, "I will approach [the

season] as I always have, I believe we can win them all, and I don't want anyone around me that thinks otherwise."

Picked by *Street & Smith's* for sixth place last fall, the Keydets played Furman in the ninth game for the conference title—they lost, 33-21—then beat Virginia Tech, 6-0, in Blacksburg in the finale. Some 37 lettermen return, but they must be good road fighters. Only two of the first eight games are at home.

Quarterback Kelly Raber, a juco transfer last season, gives the Keydets offensive stability from the start. He hit 51.2 percent of his 215 passes, gaining 1,450 yards. Top receiver and fourth-year starter Teddy Gottwald returns at split end. Flankers will be starters Barry Ballard and Mark Pappas, with senior Tom Radie as the tight end. But there is some revision in the rushing personnel, junior Anthony Agostini moving from full to share the vacated tailback slot with Stan Bass. VMI's biggest tackles ever will be seniors Todd Tudor (6-0, 250) and Mike Mills (6-3, 260), alongside guards Jay Lusek, a two-year starter, and either David Twille or Dan Martin, moved from center.

There is a lack of depth in the secondary, where two starters return: senior Steve Umberger, the leader with four interceptions and also the punt returner, and Bill Corn, a walk-on two years ago who has been starting ever since. Thalman feels he has the best linebackers in the league in All-SC Melvin Rucker (6-2, 225), four times conference defensive player of the week, voted the state's outstanding defensive man; and another senior, Ray



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Rushton (6-1, 220). Up front are senior starter Don Komers (6-3, 220) and junior Steve Short (6-1, 231) at tackles, senior starter Barry Smith (6-4, 230) and junior Toby Jones at ends. Punter Calvin Murray has the build for good distance on his kicks. 6-foot-4 and 216 pounds

WESTERN CAROLINA

(3-4-0, 4-7-0) Strength at the skill positions on both units provides the optimism in Catamount Country, where coach Bob Waters begins his fourteenth season. It won't be the same as a year ago when the Cats opened 2-5—although only 27-31 to conference champion Furman. It had never been like that before. With 33 lettermen on hand, including eight defensive starters, Waters continues the momentum which mounted in winning four of the last six games last fall. However, there are manpower gaps in both lines, and Waters claims, "We have less talent and experience in our line than at any time since I've been here."

Three-year starter Ronnie Mixon is the quarterback. He threw for 1,820 yards in 1981. He, too, got caught up in the late-season high, hitting over 60 percent in the final six games, which included a 322-yard performance against Florida State. Tailback Melvin Dorsey (971 yards, 10 TD's) tops the runners, along with 1980 star Leonard Williams, out last season, and Anthony Jones (73-yard avg.), who has had back surgery. Kristy Kiser and tight end Gary Ball (6-4, 215) are top receivers. But the line has only two starters and four lettermen total. Senior Kurt Jolliff has been shifted from tackle to guard. Junior Dean Biasucci kicked 52 points, including a school-record 51 yard field goal against Wofford.

The defensive front has seniors Johnny Williams (6-1, 230) and Nathan Williams (6-1, 220) the latter moved from the offense. No kin but both are South Carolinians. Sophomore Jim Luther is nose guard. The team's top tackler, Alan Johnson, and Ricky Pate are again linebackers, while seven lettermen give the secondary experience, led by Steve Marshall, Richard Dukes, and Walter Smith.

The Catamounts must allow that November momentum to carry over. No starts like a year ago, that's for sure.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

(4-2-0, 6-5-0) Coach Jack Carlisle probably doesn't think as big as the World's Fair at nearby Knoxville, but he's got a rebuilding program under way with the Buccaneers which has two winning marks in the past three seasons and a second straight good year of recruiting.

Victories have come by outrushing the opposition, although the passing came up about 600 yards short of the enemy last fall. The school-record-setting attack should continue, although only 33 lettermen return. This provides a somewhat major personnel problem in both lines, always an important factor.

The attack should again do well on the ground, although junior quarterback Scott Nault returns to continue his 54.3 percent passing efficiently that improved at midseason. He gained 645 yards passing, 197 rushing. At tailback Rick Reeves is healthy again, having an 80-yard rush average before he was hurt early in the season (and granted an extra year of

eligibility). Richard Dill rushed for 437 yards, Jerry Butler for 262, and Todd Bloomer had a 47-yard avg. for the seven games he played. Top receivers are Jim Murphy and TE Billy Weaver (6-1, 218). However, only one line regular returns, senior center Scott Rawlings (6-2, 220), and two have been moved from the defense—Lamar Sherman (6-1, 240) and sophomore Danny Carmichael (6-0, 228).

Three starters return in the secondary which enabled the Bucs to rank No. 1 in the conference in pass defense, that also being the item that brought a No. 3 total-defense ranking. All-conference Donnie Cook, tops with four interceptions, is a four-year starter. Shannon Depew heads the linebackers with Gary Ingram and Pete Travisano. Just as with the offensive line, the defense has little experience now that Sherman and Danny Carmichael have been moved. It leaves, basically, the know-how of game competition with junior tackle David Carmichael (6-1, 216) and end Mike Smith. The Buccaneer building progress rests largely with these foundations.

NATHAN HALL

(1-5-0, 2-9-0) Some good things happened to the Thundering Herd last fall. A victory in the opening game (over Morehead State) came before an all-time home attendance record (18,212). Later in the year the Herd beat Appalachian State, and coach Sonny Randle, now in his fourth season, explains what that meant.

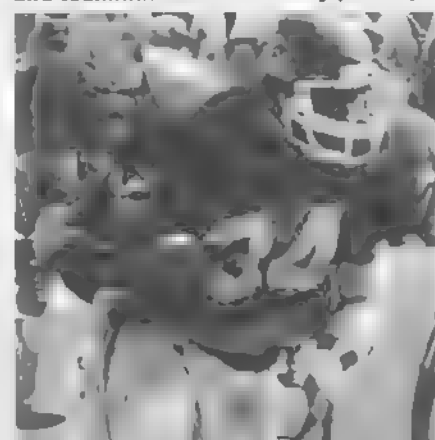
"We got the monkey off our back with our first-ever conference victory at Appalachian, and we'd like to have a lot more of those."

Some 45 lettermen return, but it will be difficult. A year ago the offense generated only 104 points in 11 outings, and the defense surrendered 284.

Coach Randle's pro-divide attack returns the two quarterbacks who earned the load last fall: junior Tony Konopka, who started until he was injured, and sophomore Ted Carpenter (6-3, 191), who went most of the remaining season. They will be pushed by transfer Dan Patterson from Glendale, Ariz., J.C. Junior Larry Fourqurean tops the runners. He gained 843 yards, including a school-record 245 vs. Appalachian. Senior fullbacks are Jimmy North (6-1, 219) and Eric King, with Brian O'Dell moved to wide receiver. Experience, as aforementioned, is lacking in the line: center Moke Riggs (6-0, 227) and guard Mike Staggs (6-2, 233) are starters again.

Senior Carl Lee was All-Southern Conference last year, an excellent tackler, and he

Nose guard Jim Ettari (#68) of the Citadel, linebacker Melvin Rucker (#59) of VMI, tailback Anthony James (#21) of Western Carolina and teammate Melvin Dorsey (below)



leads the "Gang of Four," which could be the strength of the Herd. The rest of the gang are Clifford Wright, Tony Henderson, and Sidney Arrington. Senior Jim Devine (6-1, 220), the team's leading tackler, and Terry Echols are linebackers. The front causes concern, where Mike Lindsay and Mark Taylor (6-1, 244) return after injuries, joining Dwayne Thompson and Marty Palazeti at ends, Alan Huff (6-3, 250) at tackle, and Randy Hawkins at nose guard.

DAVIDSON

(0-0-0, 4-6-0) The Wildcats do play football, ranked in Division I-AA, but they just don't compete in the Southern Conference in the sport. Only Furman will be met this season on a ten-game schedule that includes four NAIA teams. Coach Ed Farrell, beginning his ninth season and now athletic director also since February, must revise the Wildcats' attack after the graduation of fullback Ray Sinclair, who set practically all the school rushing and scoring records. The attack has lost three players who scored 127 of the team's 199 points.

Farrell is pleased with the offensive line, sparked by senior center and captain Jeff Kane (6-1, 220). Charles Hooks (6-1, 250) has been shifted from starter on defense to offensive guard with Roger Herbert. The tackles are Stan Klinger (6-3, 220) and Bryan Lowe (6-0, 218). Junior quarterback Keith Martin (6-3, 218) takes the lead role after being a part-time starter, and junior Bob Miller (6-0, 208) moves from his half-

back, a two-year starter, to Sinclair's vacated FB spot, the key to the Farrell running game.

Eight starters return on defense, although junior Wendell Washington (6-2, 275) had a knee injury in spring drills which may prevent his play. Senior Perry Swindell (6-1, 250) and sophomore Kirk Gavel (6-2, 235) pace the line with Will Bynum, Mike Jones, and Thomas Johnson as linebackers. The secondary retains four players who have started for the Wildcats.

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JACKSON STATE

(5-1-0, 9-2-1) It was called a balanced offense with a swarming defense, and it brought the Tigers not only the conference title but a spot in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. There was also a top ten national ranking, an offense which registered 28.5 ppg. and gave up a paltry 9.3. Coach W.C. Gorden faces heavy offensive personnel losses, but several outstanding players return to competition to bolster the chances for a repeat performance.

Success will depend largely on filling the QB void, but two talented players vie for the position. Sophomore John McKenzie, a back-up, has game experience, but junior Derek McCall, red-shirted last season, may get the starting call. He has good speed and is a fine passer. The running game returns senior Otis Brown (5-11, 200, 4.5 forty), who averages five-plus yards per carry, and super speedster Sylvester Stamps, who sat out last fall. The top receivers

include Anthony Jenkins and Tommy Norman, with guard Carl Roberts (6-1, 240), Tommy Doss, and Frank Sutton experienced in the line.

Defensive backs and linebackers top that unit which was outstanding last fall. At least seven part time starters are in the secondary, while Calvin January leads the linebackers. All-SWAC tackle Thomas Strauthers sparks the line with John Jones, nose guard Ed Reed, and ends John Davis and Donnie Graham.

TEXAS SOUTHERN

(3-2-1, 4-6-1) Coach Joseph Redmon's first season brought a third-place conference finish, and now there are 37 returning lettermen bolstering what is considered the best returning team in ten years. The defense will be a key, led by All-SWAC defensive back Dale Sheppard (6-1, 215), one of the leading seniors. Junior nose guard Anthony Cleave (6-3, 220) guides an experienced line, while linebackers Carl Watson (6-3, 210), the team's leading tackler last fall, and Bruce Green (6-3, 220), a sophomore, are solid in their department.

There are Tiger questions in the offensive backfield and at the skill positions. Junior Hal Smith, who started early last fall, gets the top QB call for the coming season, but the top ball-carriers are gone. Tight end Arthur Cox (6-2, 235) was all-conference, as was junior Boyd Jones (6-4, 260), for the second time. Wide receiver Carl Williams was No. 2 in the conference in receiving (33 for 748 yards and six TD's), as well as the SWAC's leading punt and kickoff returner and all-purpose runner.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

(4-1-1, 6-4-1) Veteran coach Eddie Robinson will undoubtedly pick up his 300th career victory early, being only three away as the new campaign begins. But the Tigers lost a wealth of seniors from a squad which turned in the school's worst record since 1959. There is talent, and this could be Robinson's best recruiting season in many a moon.

Defense will play a major role, and the secondary might rank with the strongest in the nation, led by All-SWAC cornerback Albert Lewis, 4.3 speed and seven interceptions last fall. Also on hand will be Glen Hail (6-4, 190) and Robert Dillon. Starters Darryl Nichols, second-team all-conference, and Mike Dennis return as linebackers. The line is experienced, third-year starter Robert Thomas (6-4, 243) and Schirra Finn (6-4, 243) at tackles, Robert Smith (6-8, 230) at end.

A new QB will break in, with the top candidates being sophomore Terrell Landry and junior Brent Holis, both tall (6-2) but lacking in experience. The top receiver returning is all-around Trumaine Johnson, a 4.3 sprinter who caught 43 passes. That turns the rushing chore over to senior James Taylor (5-10, 225) pressed by Ernest Walker (6-1, 235), Elijah Turner (6-2, 230), and Reginald Pugh (6-1, 230). Speedy James Robinson leads the tailbacks. Three all-conference starters in the line are missing, leaving only guard Namon Williams (5-11, 240) and tackle Clifton Hives (6-2, 250) with starting experience. Up front the Tigers will be as big as ever.

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ALCORN STATE

(3-3-0, 5-5-0) Coach Marino Casem launches his 19th season with the Braves, not even pausing to reflect on last season's record, which witnessed five defeats by a total of 26 points, three of them by just the difference of a field goal. That brings optimism and signs of improvement in the Braves' battle to challenge for the conference title. Senior James McFarland guides the Braves' offense as quarterback, and he will have two outstanding running backs: senior Greg Jones, a good receiver and the conference's top rusher as a sophomore, though handicapped by injuries last year, and Darnell Toy (5-9, 187), nine rushing touchdowns although he missed the first four games.

A pair of strong all-conference performers will bolster the defensive unit. Tackle Robert Cole (6-3, 247) was the Braves' leader in sacks and fumble recoveries, second in tackles. Linebacker Marlon Expose (6-0, 206) was the top tackler last fall. He also led the team with three interceptions.

SOUTHERN

(2-4-0, 3-8-0) A major surprise last November, Southern's 50-20 victory over Grambling, has provided the Jaguars with all the momentum needed for a better start this season. Coach Otis Washington continues the veer in his second season, although the attack plans more passing. After seven consecutive defeats last year, Washington dipped into the youth bucket for the Grambling performance, and that will provide the carryover this fall. QB Norman Gibbs, a senior, will direct the attack, as he did most of last season, with Kedrick Hogan, the hero of the Grambling win in the Superdome. Top runners will be sophomore Michael Adams, an outstanding 6.4-yard average on 93 carries, including two scoring scrimmage jaunts of 80 and 82 yards; and Johnny Hankerson, who gained 381 yards in 91 carries. Adams was also No. 3 in the NCAA Division I-AA stats as a punt returner.

Defensive tackles will be Lenwood Hamilton (6-2, 260), a sophomore, and Tim Moore (6-3, 260), alongside guard Michael Alfred (6-2, 245). Senior linebackers are Tyrone Jones, a co-captain, and Jeffrey West, while sophomore Brain Forsythe sparks the secondary.

PRAIRIE VIEW

(1-5-0, 2-8-0) New coach Jim McKinley comes to the Panthers from North Carolina A&T where he had outstanding teams which won the MEAC and the Gold Bowl. But he had his system to install in spring drills, and McKinley expressed pleasure at the way QB's Maurice Mitchell, a senior, and Darryl Terrill, a sophomore, accomplished the transition. FB's Howard Grant and Rickey Bryant have done well, and the Panthers expect a more potent running game. Walk-on tailback Edward Jackson romped for 150 yards in the spring game. The offensive line includes seniors Johnny Allen and Lindsay West, junior Ralph Williams, and sophomore James Stewart.

Some major moves have been made on the defense, senior James Hayes from secondary to linebacker and senior Clarence Phipps from LB to the offensive line. Starters in the line will be nose guard Wayne Houston (5-11, 235), sophomore tackle Arthur Buckey, and junior tackle Cyril Kennedy. Sophomores also lead in the secondary, including Gerald Hatch, Steve Bennett, and Michael Farris.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

(2-4-0, 4-6-1) Coach Archie Cooley has lost several all-conference Delta Devils, but there appears to be an offensive unit to go along with the kicking game. The offense will return most of the starters, including the top rusher, Jeremiah Snowden (267 yards in five games), and the top receiver, Jerry Rice (A I-SWAC as he caught 30 passes for 428 yards as a freshman). The backfield is considered the team strength, and Clyde Jefferson (6-2, 240) tops the line personnel. Place-kicker Roy Hutchins returns his powerful leg for needed points.

Inexperience, however, in the secondary and linebacking make the defense questionable. Otis Culliver, All-SWAC for two seasons, returns as the punter (plus-40 average). Willie Green (6-3, 240) at tackle and Alvin Rew (6-3, 190) at end lead the unit with safety Brain Williams, who intercepted six times a year ago.

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

(5-0-0, 10-3-0) The Bulldogs continued their domination of the MEAC in 1981 and will be favored once more this season. Coach Bili Davis, 28-7 in three years at the helm, must replace four offensive starters and five defensive regulars, but he is confident of the talent. His primary concern is attitude. "We can't take anything for granted," he says.

Headlining the offensive veterans are quarterback Desmond Gaston, all-star fullback Anthony Reed, and tailback Henry Odom. Reed averaged 6.1 yards per carry, picking up 933 over and scored nine touchdowns. Odom, All-MEAC in 1980, rushed for 468 yards and tallied 10 TD's despite a rash of injuries.

Only Barney Bussey returns to the secondary, creating a potent problem area. But the remainder of the defense is stout with all-stars Dwayne Jackson, John Courtney, and Sidney Fulton leading the list. Jackson (6-5, 250) protects one flank. He made 116 tackles last season. Courtney (6-1, 245) led the team in stops from his tackle post with 133. Linebacker Fulton cleaned up whatever escaped the tough defensive front.

The Bulldogs advanced to the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs last season; their sights are set a little higher this time.

FLORIDA A&M

(4-1-0, 7-4-0) Only one point separated the Rattlers from the MEAC title a year ago, and 16 starters return in hopes of bringing the 1982 crown to Tallahassee. The key will be the offensive line, a sore spot the last two seasons.

Quarterback Nathan el Koonce, who passed for 1,330 yards and led the league in three categories, directs the attack. Ray Alexander (38 catches, 535 yards) is all-conference at wide receiver, and Frank Middleton (731 yards in 9 games) heads a strong stable of running backs. Tackle Nathaniel Newton (6-3, 265), All-MEAC on defense in 1980, switched to offense last season and now anchors the front line.

Middle guard R.C. Eason (75 tackles, 13 sacks) and ends Tony Hayes (6-3, 220) and Alonzo Johnson (6-3, 225) head a strong defensive line. John Benson tops the linebacking corps, and both cornerback Dorsey Hutchinson and Billy Rolle return to the record-breaking secondary that nabbed 35 interceptions, including eight in one game, last season.

HOWARD

(2-3-0, 6-4-0) Injuries and academic woes wiped out the offensive line last fall, but now the Bison is blessed with plenty of depth up front and that's bad news for the opposition. That forward wall will be providing more protection for a solid cast of performers.

Junior quarterback Sandy Nichols runs the show, and he led the league in passing percentage and total offense while working behind a patchwork line in 1981. Soph tailback Melvin Sutton (569 yards, 117 carries) provides a solid running threat and Tracy Singleton, the league's offensive player of the year, is dynamite at split end. He snagged 44 passes for 1,087 for a Division I-AA record of 24.7 per reception in '81. His two-year total is 93 catches for 2,094 yards. John Dilberry (6-1, 245) will be a starter at guard for the third year.

Strong safety Doug Jones and cornerback Chris Jackson join linebacker Martin Brown (103 tackles) in spearheading the defense. Coach Floyd Keith, however, knows the line must improve rapidly.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

(3-2-0, 7-4-0) If the offense only equaled the defense, the Wildcats would be very tough indeed. But the Bethune-Cookman attack force mustered only 15.2 points a game in '81 and might find the going rougher this fall.

Either C.B. Collins or David Jones, both inexperienced, will open at quarterback. Darry Crane and Reggie Sandiland head the receivers, Al Young the running backs, and Fred Graham the offensive line.

The defense, which yielded only 12.6 points a game, will be strong again. All-conference John Bostic leads a veteran secondary that surrendered only 59.9 yards passing per game last year. Johnathon Perry and Al Washington make the linebacker posts sound, and middle guard Reno Patterson anchors the front.

DELAWARE STATE

(1-4, 2-9-0) The Hornets finished 2-9-0 for the second straight season, but they improved by leaps and bounds. Beaten by scores like 39-0, 49-7, 52-0, 57-9 and 105-0 in 1980, Delaware State played much more competitively under first-year coach Joe Purzycki in 1981.

A total of 17 starters return, with tailback Johnny Rowe, a 205-pound senior, the main man. Junior Rod Lester will step in at quarterback to direct the wing-T attack. "We have an excellent nucleus," notes Purzycki, who envisions greater improvement again this fall.

The Hornets increased their point total by only 20—to 122—in 1981. The defense, however, made extraordinary gains, chopping its yield from 437 to 211.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T

(0-5-0, 3-8-0) Picked up some forecasters to dominate the league in 1981, the Aggies nosedived into the cellar. Mo Forte steps into take the head coach's reins this year and he obviously wants immediate improvement.

That may be difficult. He inherits only 20 lettermen, a small number compared to most opponents, and he's installing a new offense. The veer is gone and a pro-set will be used. But there's a problem: he's having difficulty finding a quarterback.

"We're young," Forte says. "But we had a good spring practice and I'm confident we'll play hard. I just wish we had more experience."

The cupboard is not totally bare, with running back Waymon Pitts, All-NEAC in 1980, leading the offense, and all-league safety Kevin Robinson and lineman John Ogburn anchoring the defense.

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NORTHERN DIVISION

HAMPTON

(5-2-0, 8-2-0) With 20 of 22 starters returning, the Pirates could very well be on their way to their first CIAA title since 1931, bettering their 8-2 performance and No. 9 ranking in the NAIA poll last fall. Ed Wyche, in his second season as head coach, has a balanced attack again, having scored 24.5 points a game to the opponent's 13.6.

"The Franchise," as senior running back Dennis Mahan (6-1, 189) is called, has rushed for 2,073 career yards in only 337 attempts, or a 6.2-yd average. He was the CIAA offensive player of the year and first-team Sheridan Black College All-America. Senior Kevin Joiner returns at quarterback, after tossing 12 TD passes in a run-oriented offense, with 6-5 senior Wallace Young his key receiver. Up front are first-team NAIA All-America Mike Johnson (6-5, 279) at tackle and AP third-team Little All-America Kevin Ross (6-2, 270) at guard. As a freshman a year ago, place-kicker Fardad Sayyarpour got 41 points.

Anchoring Hampton's tenacious defense (ranked fifth in NCAA Division II by giving up only 185.7 yds.) is 6-4 senior defensive end Phil Harrison, a school-record 15 QB sacks last season as he made second-team NAIA All-America. Among ten starters returning are also NAIA District 19 all-stars James McNair in the line and John Lawson and Blake Anderson in the secondary. The top freshman recruit in the state is Kenneth Friday (6-2, 295), expected to step right in as starting nose guard.

VIRGINIA UNION

(7-0-0, 10-1-0) Willard Bailey was CIAA coach of the year with his championship Panthers, and they still talk about the second half of the NCAA Division II playoff game with Shippensburg State. Shell-shocked 0-27 at halftime, the Panthers rallied for a 40-27 score that could propel the Panthers into a repeat conference title run. Panther play topped the league in both offense and defense, 33 points per game and 237.9 yards per game on the attack. The defense was even better, only 6.6 points to each opponent who could rush the ball only 61.2 yards.

Tight end William Wall (All-CIAA (6-4, 225), averaged 19.2 yards on his pass catches, including three for touchdowns, and the offensive line is again sparked by All-CIAA Larry Barringer (6-3, 270). But it's possible the strength of the Panthers will be the defense, where senior Dwayne Drew (5-11, 240) boosts the play up front and senior Wilham Dillon (6-1, 190) leads the secondary. Junior Gary Mayo returns kickoffs at 31.9 yards per clip. All three made the all-conference selection, and Dillon was the CIAA defensive player of the year.

ELIZABETH CITY

(6-1-0, 8-2-0) Veteran coach John Wallon—"veteran" meaning three seasons—will have to pull some Philadelphia Eagle magic with his offense, due to the loss of

his backfield. He calls on place-kicker Dwayne Whitfield, All-CIAA for more than the 52 points he got last fall, including 11 field goals. Top receivers are again Kelly White (19 catches, 242 yards) and Edward Costley (14 for 275).

Defensive strength will be the Vikings' forte this campaign, in addition to sophomore punter Juan Austin, who averaged 40.8 yards. The Vikings led the conference in interceptions, all-conference junior Bobby Futrell having 11 in nine games, along with Dwight Taylor's 10.

NORFOLK STATE

(3-4-0, 4-5-1) Coach Dick Price gears up for his ninth year with the Spartans loaded with talent but cautious in his predictions. "We have good people back at most every position, but after what happened to us last year..." His comments fade off, because he remembers a 3-0 start and No. 7 NAIA national ranking, plus a 20-20 tie with eventual NAIA champion Elon, and then a struggle due to injury. Defense will again offer a problem, after giving up 20.7 points per opponent, but there are six returning starters, paced by Joe Scott and George Jones in the secondary and Quinton Ward, Demetris Field, and James Hayes on the line.

Fireworks could pop, however, when the Spartans have the ball. Only once last fall was Norfolk State held to fewer than two touchdowns, and again junior QB Raynard Revels will be directing. His passing was off (45.6 percent) but he got 1,092 yds and 11 TDs, throwing mainly to senior wide-out Jeff Gunn (6-2, 185), who set school records with 47 catches (630 yards). Tailback Orlando Goodhope ran for 455 yards, but that was far off his outstanding freshman year, making fullback Stanley Albritton the top rusher, 624 yards in 150 carries. George Parker backs up both running spots. He also led the CIAA in punt returns, with a 28.8 average. A young line is led by guards Roger Parks and Marcus Kendrick.

VIRGINIA STATE

(3-4-0, 4-6-0) Tradition abounds on the Petersburg campus. When returning senior punter Brad Johnson, (41.3-yard average) made last fall's All-CIAA football team, he became Virginia State's 115th such selection, more than any other school since 1923. For coach George Moody, however, this will be only the second season. He's tossed out the wing-T for the veer with 16 returning starters. That brings on optimism. Sparked by All-NAIA District 19 guard Michael Irby (6-1, 230), the offensive line is a major strength. It also features tackles Darrell Martin and Ricky Hicks and center James Clark (6-2, 235). Injuries plagued last year's backfield, but returning are sophomore QB Allen Butler (6-0, 185) and runners Bernie Jackson (398 yards) and Jeff White (312).

Spearheading the defensive unit will be linebackers Willie (Hopewell) Jackson (6-2, 235) and Willie (Petersburg) Jackson (6-2, 215). They are called by their hometowns, and "Hopewell" moved from defensive end to the back-up spot to take advantage of his aggressiveness. Paul Thomas and Warren Lawrence head up the secondary again, after missing 1981 Giants in the line are tackles Linwood Bailey (6-4, 260) and Kenneth McFadden (6-0, 250). These Trojans, with the best VSU recruiting class in eight years, could challenge.

ST. PAUL'S

(0-7-0, 0-10-0) For the second straight season

the Tigers have a new coach, Daniel Antolik, who moves up from the high school ranks in Currituck, N.C., and faces a continuing building challenge. Sophomore punter Fred Cooper averaged better than 38 yards per kick, and Elemeul Spellman, a soph., returned punts for a 10.4 average. On offense Lamont Batton returns as the top catcher, having two touchdowns and 202 yards from his 12 receipts.

southern division

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL

(6-1-0, 6-4-0) This will be coach Henry Lattimore's fourth year at Central. After a 2-8 start, his Eagles won the CIAA championship in 1980 and the Southern Division last fall. Some 19 starters return from that talented, balanced squad which averaged 26.2 points per game and held opponents to 82.6 yards rushing and 81.6 passing. No. 2 in the league in all defensive categories. They also had a No. 3 national ranking defensively in both NCAA Division II and NAIA.

"We look to do a few more things offensively that we weren't able to do with a freshman quarterback last year," said Lattimore. But this QB, Gerald Fraylon, was named co-offensive player of the year in the CIAA, an effective runner (315 yards) as well as passer (1,203). His receivers are intact, seniors Victor Hunter (32 catches) and James Foster. TB Clifton Kersey rushed for 773 yards, FB Bennie Tate (6-2, 220) for 486.

There is no letup defensively, maybe even a more destructive operation. Leading the unit are a pair of All-CIAA performers: senior end Lorenzo Ingram and cornerback Andrew Reddick. Ingram, a 200-pounder, had 20 QB sacks last fall. Three-year starter Nate Johnson at the other end had 11 sacks, showing the Eagle swoop. Soph tackle Eric Perry (6-1, 308), who earned a starting role at midseason again sparks the line, while Reddick and three-year starter Allen Pierce top the secondary. It is a solid defense, fit for a king, which the Eagles could be.

WINSTON-SALEM STATE

(4-3-0, 5-5-0) Without any question the Rams are definite challengers again, fully capable of returning to the conference throne. Coach Bill Hayes continues his revitalizing program, and a good recruiting class—and WR Ken Weaver from Eastern Carolina—will bolster the chances. The offense has QB Mike Winbush, who came off the bench last fall and directed five straight wins. Rusher Alex Cowan, who had 568 yards, had a severe ankle injury in spring drills which required surgery. Split end Ronnie Johnson tops the receivers, and two All-CIAA linemen are definitely pluses, senior guard John Lewis (6-3, 245) and junior guard Jon Nimmons (6-4, 255).

Defensively, the Rams will field eight returning starters, although depth could be a problem, especially in the secondary. Strongholds of this unit will again be sophomore tackle Dan Bryson (6-3, 245) and senior linebacker Harrison Stokes (6-2, 220).

JOHN HENRY SMITH

(3-4-0, 4-6-0) Coach Wylie Harris's Golden Bulls, attacking from a multiple pro set, finished second in CIAA team offense last year, averaging 327.2 yards a game, balanced between 157

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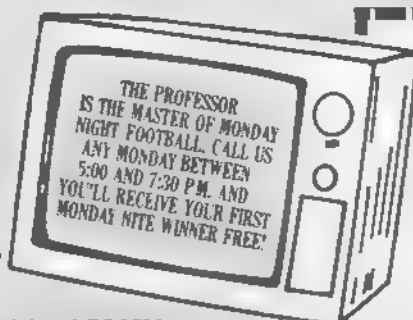
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yards rushing and 169 passing. QB John Henry Thomas's 167.8 yards passing per contest led the conference. Eight starters return from this unit, sparked by three-time All-CIAA wide receiver Nate McDowell (48 catches, 579 yards) and sophomore running back Darrel Wesley, No. 2 in the conference with 829 yards 4.7 per carry. The line is led by tackles Kenneth Jones (6-3, 260) and Richard Shankle (6-4, 245), a two-year starter converted from center. With McDowell will be flanker Ken White and speedster Vince Casey.

But defensively the Bulls will have to become more bullish. They gave up 301.8 yards per opponent, as well as 28.8 points. Safety Steve Gray (five interceptions in six games) and tackle Reggie Williams return after missing most of the season. All-star end Daniel Beauford is back after sitting out 1981. Many sophomores played last year, like linebackers Wayne Tiller, son, Craig Warren, and Stephone Jones.

FAYETTEVILLE STATE

(2-5-0, 3-6-0) Coach William Head begins his second season with the Broncos facing a rebuilding job on both defense and offense. The young Broncos gave up 23.1 points per, second-high in the league. The offense will have a jump, though, with returning QB Joe (the Heart) Valentine and the CIAA's No. 4 rusher, senior Reggie Williams, who ran for 482 yards in seven games, or almost five yards per carry.

LIVINSTONE STATE

(1-6-0, 3-7-0) Coach Mel Rose launches his second season with the Bears, and three victories provided considerable improvement over the previous season's skunking. He revised the offense and by season end had the CIAA's fourth-best, with 189.1 yards per game rushing. The Bear defense was quite acceptable against the pass, only 81.9 yards per opponent.

The attack centered on the run, and sophomore Joseph White (5-8, 170) did so well in the final six games, rushing for 728 yards, that he made All-CIAA. Running mate Curtis Peterson ran for 348 yards in the second half of the season also. Sophomore wide receiver Walter Hand returns too.

BOWEN STATE

(2-5-0, 5-5-0) Veteran coach John Organ, who helped the Bulldogs get into the conference several years ago and whose team is now assigned to the Southern Division to balance the competition, split the regular season with a young squad, most of whom will be returning, although All-CIAA defensive back Marco Tongue graduated. Getting the offense moving will be a major challenge. Organ will work with sophomore quarterback Arthur Lee and junior runner Mike Jordan, who scampered for 394 yards last season.

south atlantic conference

ELON

(6-1-0, 11-1-1) Most new head coaches inherit programs badly in need of repair. Not Wright Anderson. All he needs to do is keep Elon's football fortunes on the same level. That level? Two straight NAIA national championships.

Anderson succeeds Jerry Tolley, who quit after those two crowns and a 49-10-2 record at the helm of the Fighting Christians. The club, however, remains well stocked with 16 starters among the 35 lettermen on hand. All-everything

quarterback John Bangley headlines the ten veteran offensive starters. Steve Vargas and Jackie Simmons at the wide receivers and guard Alan Peters are also all-star candidates. Stanley Tootoo, the league's top defender in 1981, leads six experienced defensive regulars.

The Fighting Christians must be favored, but they will not have a cake walk. The league is probably the toughest in the NAIA, and winning another conference title might be more difficult than national success.

PRESBYTERIAN

(5-2-0, 6-5-0) The Blue Hose return 16 starters from a squad that barely missed sharing the SAC-8 crown a year ago. Presbyterian dropped only a six-point verdict to Elon and a three-point decision to arch-rival Newberry.

The offensive unit returns practically intact with quarterback David Waldkirch, fullback Lance Sanders, and all-league tailback Curtis Burton heading the cast. The chief problem is replacing standout guard Larry Owens. Although all-conference linebacker Steve Stalvey is among the missing, the defense also abounds with experience.

"We could be a pretty good football team," confesses veteran Blue Hose boss Cally Gault. "But the conference is so well balanced that anything can happen."

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

(4-3-0, 6-4-0) A preseason injury that kept all-star quarterback Jay Andrews on the sidelines for all but seven quarters created unwelcome difficulties for the Eagles in 1981. But Andrews is hale and hearty now and will be at the helm of a veteran squad.

Running backs Hugh Rutledge and Boyce Green and tackle Scott McClanahan join Andrews on an explosive offensive unit. End Jerome Taylor, linebacker Lamar Brown, and safetymen Steve Mills and all-league Melvin Melton lead the defense.

Coach Ken Sparks enjoys plenty of experience—45 lettermen, 13 starters—and figures on his club being in the title chase all the way. Nobody around the league disagrees.

MARS HILL

(3-4-0, 5-5-0) The Lions reached the NAIA national semifinals in 1980, but a spluttering offense wrecked their chances for an encore last year. Mars Hill tallied more than 17 points only twice in 1981, and one of those occasions came in a one-sided loss. Naturally coach Claude "Hoot" Gibson will be striving for better offensive production in 1982; he hopes the three shutouts inflicted a year ago are a thing of the past.

On the other hand, the Lions' defense needs only to remain the same. National champ Elon, for example, was held to only eight points. The good news here is the return of 6-4, 240-pound tackle Ricky Williamson, a two-time all-conference performer, to anchor the unit.

NEWBERRY

(2-5-0, 4-7-0) The Indians experienced more ups and downs than a well-used elevator in 1981, barely missing a sweep of the league's top three teams and losing to every second-division foe. Now, Clayton Johnson, a former assistant at Elon, takes command

of the program and immediate improvement is anticipated with 14 starters among the 44 lettermen on hand.

The defense once more should be stout with nine regulars returning. All-league end Preston Threatt, linebacker Mark Weeks, tackle Darrell Croft, and back Kenny Stephenson head the unit. Offense, however, is another story and the line could be a sore spot. Will Ottaway, Richard Brisson, and Mike Motley provide experience at the running backs, but only Jeff Cornett and Jeff Sanders are proven starters up front. Either Wade Floyd or Nei Kirkpatrick, both inexperienced, will open at quarterback.

The biggest change, however, has been in the players' attitudes. Everything is positive now. In addition, the off-season weight program should pay handsome dividends this fall.

Perhaps a complete change in one year is too much to ask, but the Indians will likely spring a surprise or two again this season and the "give-aways" will be curbed.

CATAWBA

(3-4-0, 5-5-0) The Bulldogs exploded out of the starting gate in 1981, reeling off four straight wins and heading into the home stretch with a 5-1 mark and a spot in the national polls. Coach Tom Moore would prefer to forget the remainder of the campaign. No wonder. His team was outscored 163-64 over the final four games and, not surprisingly, did not win again.

Even though tackle Ralph Warthen (6-5, 270) will be missed, the defense cannot be worse than the final four games. And the offense, with quarterback Chip Stuart back at the controls, should get its share of points. Stuart, a deadly passer if he receives just a bit of protection from his line, and wide receiver Duane Foster, an all-conference selection, form the league's best aerial combination.

CATAWBA

(3-4-0, 5-5-0) A year ago this time everyone agreed that Catawba would be the least likely team to succeed in the SAC-8. Well, the Indians didn't buy that thinking and pulled some successful ambushes in their second season under coach Steve Shaughnessy.

One scalp Catawba collected belonged to Elon, the eventual national champ. No other team can make that claim. But the Indians' days of sneaking up on SAC-8 clubs are over for a while and even a tribe of experienced personnel will face a tough task this year. Still, a lot of veterans finally got a taste for winning, and Catawba carries the momentum of a 3-1 finish into the new season.

LEWIS & CLARK

(2-5-0, 2-9-0) The Bears' 2-9 record of 1981 is not too difficult to explain; they set a school record by committing an astounding 47 turnovers—16 interceptions and 31 lost fumbles.

With 21 starters returning, the Bears cannot be worse. Experience is an obvious strength and Bruce Ikard and Glen Ford head a deep corps of running backs. Coach Henry Vansant likes the fact that he will have to replace only one starter, that one on defense. And he would like his team's chances better if he knew the turnovers would end.

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Nebraska, behind tailback Roger Craig and All-America center Dave Rimington, goes for its second straight Big Eight title.



big eight

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TULSA WORLD

Big Eight Conference teams return 118 players who were starters when the 1981 season ended and 11 red-shirts who were starters in 1980. In addition, at least three teams are counting on heralded newcomers.

But the most discussed player in the Big Eight does not fit either of these categories. He is Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill, a sophomore sensation in the six games he started last year before a leg injury threatened to end his career. From the fifth game, when Gill was elevated to starting status, to the tenth when he was injured, Nebraska may have been the nation's best team last year. The Cornhuskers were good enough to defeat Oklahoma convincingly (37-14) without Gill. But they lost twice before he started and without him they fell to national champion Clemson in the Orange Bowl.

Gill underwent surgery to repair nerve damage in his leg and was held out of contact drills in spring practice. It was estimated in May that he was 80 percent recovered. If he is 90 percent recovered in August, he is expected to play. And if Gill plays and regains the pass-run form that left rivals gasping last year, Nebraska's defending champions should outclass the Big Eight and make their strongest bid for a national championship since Tom Osborne became coach in 1973.

Even if Gill is unable to play Nebraska will be favored, because it can turn to an alternate quarterback with experience and still have more stars, depth, size, and speed than any Big Eight team. Nebraska returns its best of fensive weapons: alternating tailbacks Mike Rozier and Roger Craig, who totaled 2,003 yards rushing, and center Dave Rimington, who won the Outland Trophy and was selected the conference's offensive player of the year. The Cornhuskers complement them with a representative line and deluxe receivers. Their defense, while not up to the offense's level, and kicking are sound.

"We expect to challenge for the Big Eight championship and high national ranking again," Osborne said.

But without Gill it just won't be easy for Nebraska in a year when every team expects to be improved and the gap between third and eighth place is seemingly marginal.

Oklahoma, its string of championships broken at nine, has an improved defense and another swift backfield, headed by fullback-turned-halfback Stanley Wilson.

Kansas may have internal worries because of an NCAA investigation, but the Jayhawks also have tailback Kerwin Bell coming off the disabled list and the Big Eight's most gifted passer, Frank Seurer.

Oklahoma State's surprise third place finishers of last year return 20 starters, including two of the conference's best defenders in nose guard Gary Lewis and linebacker Mike Green and the best place-kicker, Larry Roach. The Cowboys will, however, probably turn to a newcomer, quarterback Adam Hinds in an effort to light an offensive fire.

Missouri has many unanswered questions and lacks stars at critical positions, but coach Powers insists the Tigers "expect to contend for the championship."

Kansas State, bulging with experience after red-shirting eight senior starters last year, may have one of the Big Eight's best defensive lines and the most dominating lineman in nose guard Reggie Singletary.

predictions

big eight conference

- 1 Nebraska, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Kansas,
- 4 Oklahoma State, 5. Missouri, 6. Kansas State
- 7 Colorado, 8. Iowa State

missouri valley conference

- 1 Wichita State, 2. Tulsa,
- 3 Indiana State, 4. Drake,
- 5 Southern Illinois, 6. West Texas State,
- 7 New Mexico State, 8. Illinois State

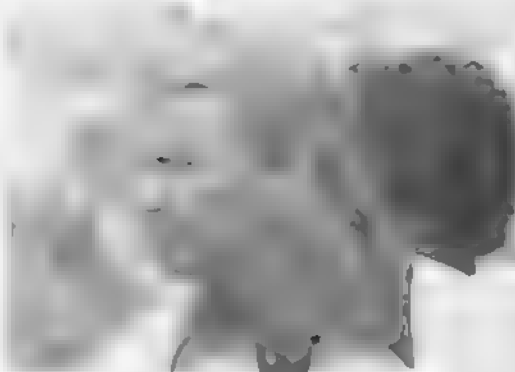
Colorado, with the passing and running talent to be competitive, could make a jump in the standings if its rebuilt lines get organized in time.

Iowa State could surprise if tailback Harold Brown, a junior-college transfer who is not scheduled to arrive until August, delivers the newcomer-of-the-year type performance his credentials suggest he is capable of.

Only Nebraska has sufficient depth to afford injuries. Minimal breaks could scramble any of the bottom six teams. Oklahoma is probably closer to the pack than to Nebraska. Coach Barry Switzer fears undependable quarterbacking, and a new line will force the Sooner offense to struggle for much of the season. "We have a long way to go to catch Nebraska," Switzer said.

If all of this were not enough to suggest a Nebraska runaway, the schedule also favors the Cornhuskers. Their season finale at Lincoln with Oklahoma was set back one week, to (Friday) November 26, for television purposes. This will give Nebraska extra time to prepare for Oklahoma's wishbone. The wishbone's novelty places a premium on preparation and is a disadvantage for opponents when they have only one week to prepare. But it is possible Oklahoma will not be in the wishbone, its hallmark since 1970. The Sooners experimented with the I-formation in spring practice, mainly with the intention of incorporating it into the wishbone, but also to have an alternative if their quarterbacks can not execute the wishbone.

Interestingly, Nebraska dethroned Oklahoma and won its first clear cut championship since 1971 by taking a page from the Sooners book and exploiting inexperienced but gifted backs. Traditionally, Nebraska's best backs are red-shirted or pay their dues as understudies, or both, before breaking into the lineup. But Gill, a true sophomore, and Rozier, a junior-college transfer who did not join the Cornhuskers until the start of preseason practice, quickly vaulted into key roles and were



Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer

the difference makers as Nebraska rolled unbeaten through the conference. It was the 34th time in the last 36 years the championship was won or shared by Oklahoma or Nebraska.

The Missouri Valley Conference's defending champion is expected to have a much more difficult time than Nebraska in repeating. Tulsa, with a new quarterback and defensive line, figures to be challenged and perhaps toppled by Wichita State. Indiana State may also contend. Drake and Southern Illinois appear to be on a second level. New Mexico State, West Texas State and Illinois State do not seem capable of challenging in the NCAA's classification restructuring. Tulsa, Wichita State, and New Mexico State are I-A and the other members are I-AA.

The only new coach in either conference is Don Davis at West Texas State. He replaced Bill Yung, who became the coach at Texas-El Paso. The qualified candidates for All-America honors are Rimington, Craig, and Rozier, Nebraska; Wilson and defensive tackle Ricky Bryan, Oklahoma; Singletary, Kansas State; and Bell, Kansas. Besides Brown and Hinds, the most heralded newcomers are freshmen running backs Marcus Dupree and Spencer Tillman and defensive end James Lee, Oklahoma, Kansas quarterback Dave Geroux, Kansas State, and running back Greg Dageforde.

big eight conference

NEBRASKA

Quarterback Turner Gill was so effective in his six starts last season (nine touchdowns by passing, three by running, and 882 yards total offense) and the Cornhuskers so dominating (they won the six games by a combined score of 230-33) that Nebraska will justifiably set its sights on the national championship if Gill's injured leg is fully recovered.

Although Nebraska (9-3, 7-0) did not play any of its strongest opponents while Gill was starting and fit, his play prompted cautious observers to call him the best quarterback in the school's history. If, as it appeared likely at the conclusion of spring practice, the



Oklahoma fullback Stanley Wilson will move to halfback in 1982.



The Sooners' All-Big Eight DT Ricky Bryan sacks Southern Cal QB.



Oklahoma halfback Chet Winters picks up some tough yards vs. Texas.

1982 all-big eight team

OFFENSE

Quarterback Frank Seurer JR Kansas
Running Back Mike Rozier JR Nebraska
Running Back Stanley Wilson SR Oklahoma
Running Back Roger Craig SR Nebraska
Wide Receiver Wayne Capers SR Kansas
Tight End Jamie Williams SR Nebraska
Tackle Conrad Goode JR Missouri
Tackle Karl Nelson SR Iowa State
Guard Amos Donaldson SR Kansas State
Guard Mike Mandelko SR Nebraska
Center Dave Rimington SR Nebraska
Kicker Larry Roach SOPH Oklahoma State

DEFENSE

End Tony Felci SR Nebraska
End Shamus McDonough SR Iowa State
Tackle Ricky Bryan SOPH Oklahoma
Tackle Reggie Singletary JR Kansas State
Nose Guard Gary Lewis SR Oklahoma State
Linebacker Mike Green SR Oklahoma State
Linebacker Jackie Shipp JR Oklahoma
Back Victor Scott JR Colorado
Back Kevin Potter SR Missouri
Back Demetrious Johnson SR Missouri
Back Keith Stanberry SOPH Oklahoma
Punter Bucky Scribner SR Kansas

183-pound junior is able to play, he will be surrounded by some of the best backfield operatives ever enrolled at Lincoln.

Tailback Mike Rozier (212) was the best back in the Big Eight last season as a sophomore, and considered by some to be the best running back of the Bob Devaney-Tom Osborne era. He rushed for 975 yards and averaged 6.4 yards per carry while sharing time with Roger Craig (220), who rushed for 1,060 yards and averaged 6.1. Craig is an exceptional runner and had a 94-yard touchdown. But Rozier is faster (he twice scored on 93-yard runs, once from scrimmage and once on a kickoff return). They are so good that coach Tom Osborne plans to get them in the same backfield by using Craig at fullback.

Wideback Irving Fryar (190) led the Big Eight in punt returns and is a home run threat as a receiver. Tight end Jamie Williams (235) led Nebraska in receptions (22) and was All-Big Eight. Split end Todd Brown (175) is also a gifted receiver.

Center and Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington (291) anchors a representative line. Tackle Randy Theuss (256), starting for the third year, and guard Mike Mandelko (255) rank among the Big Eight's best. Guard Dean Steinkuhler (253), tackle Jeff Kwapack (254), and fullback Doug Wickenburg (215) are experienced replacements for the only offensive holes created by graduation. Nebraska's depth on offense is exceptional.

Still the Cornhuskers had all of this last year and were 3-3 in the games Gill did not start. They need the pass-run threat he presents. Osborne, however, thinks "we can win" with Nate Mason (195), coming off ankle surgery, or Bruce Mathison (201), each of whom faltered last year, or Craig Sundberg (200), a promising passer.

Nebraska's defense held five straight opponents without a touchdown last year and had impressive statistics. But this was more of a tribute to the offense's ball control and field position than to defensive excellence. With six starters to replace, Osborne said, "We will

A September 25 game at Penn State should be a telltale sign. If Gil is fit and the Cornhuskers win at University Park, and Gil remains fit, the race in the Big Eight Conference—and possibly in the nation, too—will be for runner-up to Nebraska.

OKLAHOMA

The 1981 Sooners (7-4-1) lost more than two games for the first time since embracing the wishbone in 1970. They will tie their comeback hopes to a defense which caused their downfall. That defense should be improved, perhaps significantly.

But for the first time since 1966, Oklahoma is sincerely worried about its quarterbacks, who will play behind a rebuilt line. From end to end, this is Oklahoma's most inexperienced line of the wishbone era—and the least talented, Barry Switzer says. Reservations about Oklahoma center on quarterback Kelly Phelps, a remarkably fast senior but questionable on durability, a must for wishbone quarterbacks. Phelps's back-ups are sophomore Danny Bradley, fast and sleek but who weighs only 170 and disappointed in spring practice, and Rod Pegues, a fast senior whose mechanical shortcomings caused him to be given trials at halfback and safety.

Partly because of concern at quarterback, Oklahoma experimented extensively with the I-formation in spring practice. Switzer's main objective was to incorporate it with the wishbone. But, if necessary, he said, "We could line up in the 'I' and run some of our wishbone plays."

Switzer wants to remain in the wishbone ("We led the nation in rushing last year with it," he points out) because of the deepest cast of running backs the Sooners have had in several years. Stanley Wilson (196), All-Big Eight fullback last year when he rushed for 1,008 yards, moves to halfback, after openly campaigning for such a switch. This became possible when Fred Sims (207) proved himself at fullback by gaining 181 yards against Houston in the second half of the Sun Bowl after Wilson was injured. Halfbacks Chet Winters (200), Alvin Ross (198), and Steve Sewell (190) and fullbacks Jerome Ledbetter (196) and Weldon Ledbetter (210) provide a solid, seasoned look. And Switzer is eager to evaluate two of the most highly-recruited freshmen running backs in the country, Marcus Dupree (233) and Spencer Tillman (197). Each is believed capable of starting.

Rebuilding the offensive line turned into more of a problem than was anticipated when the career of guard Don Key, an All-America possibility who started every game since the opener of his red-shirt freshman year, was ended by surgery to remove a kidney. Key was the only returning starter. The replacements are huge and promising: tackles Elbert Graham (267) and Sidney Dodd (272), guards Paul Parker (280) and Steve Williams (271) and centers Chuck Thomas (240) and David Dillingham (260).

Tight end, a problem last year, should be improved by Darin Berryhill (235). The scheduled starter at split end, converted halfback Buster Rhymes, will be red-shirted. Paul Ciewis, the

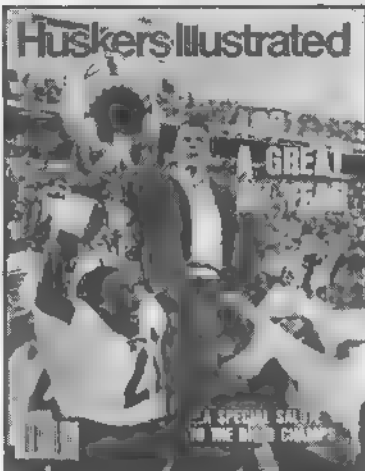
Oklahoma quarterback Kelly Phelps

have to count on the offense to carry us for a while.

But a seasoned cast up front and a rebuilt secondary that possesses better tackling skills than last year should produce a sound unit. Tony Felici (215) is perhaps the best end in the conference. Toby Williams (255) ranks among the Big Eight's premier tacklers. Nose guard Jeff Merrell (258) and linebackers Steve Damkroger (235) and Brent Williams (225) are returning starters. End Bill Weber (215), tackle Doug Hermann (259), strong safety Kris Van Norman (195), cornerbacks Allen Lyday (195) and Neil Harris (190), and free safety Bret Clark (196) complete the starting lineup. Place-kicker Kevin Seibel and punter Grant Campbell were second-team all-conference last year.

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Quarterback Frank Seurer, tailback Kerwin Bell (#4), and split end Wayne Capers give Kansas a potentially explosive offense for the coming season.

ranking split end, failed in spring practice to demonstrate his advertised form.

"I have never been this concerned about our offense," Switzer said. "It will be a struggle unless our defense improves a lot."

Talent and experience should make the defense improved. The linemen and linebackers have considerable potential. The secondary has been reconstructed and appears better. All-Big Eight tackle Ricky Bryan (250) is the only defender with documented credentials. But linebackers Jackie Shipp (223) and Thomas Benson (238), nose guard John Blake (255), and tackle Bob Slater (249) are gifted. Kevin Murphy (215), John Trull (215), Daryl Goodlow (230), and Mike Weddington (243) assure an improved look at end. Strong safety Keith Stanberry (196) is a prospective star in the secondary, where the outlook is brightened by the return of cornerback Darrel Songy (196) from disciplinary suspension, and free safety Steve Haworth (195), from a shoulder injury, and the addition of back Scott Case (180) from junior college. Mike Keeling is an above-average but erratic punter and place-kicker.

LINEBACKERS

The Jayhawks (8-4) rival Nebraska in all-star candidates and are the only team in addition to Nebraska to possess a passer, runner, and receiver with big-play capability. Quarterback Frank Seurer (200) began to approach his advertised passing form in the second half of last season. Tailback Kerwin Bell (185), who set a Big Eight record for freshmen by rushing

1,114 yards two years ago, returns after being felled by knee surgery in 1981. All-Conference split end Wayne Capers (200) led the Big Eight in receptions last year with 36. Coach Don Fambrough also has the Big Eight's No. 1 punter in Bucky Scribner and its second-best place kicker, Bruce Kallmeyer, an experienced offensive line, and considerable defensive promise.

But if the offseason was an omen, 1982 will not be a year for the Jayhawks to celebrate. Adversity stalked them throughout the winter and spring. Upon returning from their loss to Mississippi State in the Hall of Fame Bowl, the Jayhawks were told of fullback Chris Emerson's death. Two players were convicted of theft and placed on probation, but they remain on the team. Offensive coordinator John Hadl, Seurer's idol and mentor, resigned to a take similar position with the Los Angeles Rams shortly before it was reported KU was under investigation for alleged recruiting infractions. In addition, the Jayhawks must play all their rivals for third-place on the road.

To be sure, Kansas will operate under a cloud. But Seurer, whom Hadl predicted would become an NFL superstar, did not suffer from Hadl's absence in spring practice. "He looked like we expect him to look," Fambrough said. Bell is believed fully recovered. Hence the optimism.

Guard K.C. Brown (260) is the leader of an offensive line that returns tackles Renwick Atkins (265) and Reggie Smith (255) and tight end Jeff Schleicher (230). Split end Russ

Bastin (210) also is back. The only new starters in the line are seniors, center Grant Thierolf (235) and guard Paul Fairchild (240).

Defensively, Kansas must replace everyone up front except tackles Broderick Thompson (265) and Mark Wilberts (255). But twins Marky (215) and Carky Alexander (215) and linebackers Mike Arbanas (220) and Eddie Simmons (210) are highly regarded. Nose guard is a battle between Dave Mehrer (235) and Walter Parrish (255). Returning safeties Roger Foote (205) and Jeff Colter (185) are joined by new cornerbacks Rod Demerritte (170) and Elvis Patterson (185).

OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowboys (7-5) return every offensive player who started in the Independence Bowl loss to Texas A&M, the heart of a defense that led the Big Eight against rushing, and a record-setting kicker. But OSU's chances of improving on last year's record may depend on a player who is not experienced, quarterback Adam Hinds, who became a conversational topic last year as a walk-on transfer. The 200-pound sophomore demonstrated the kind of quickness, passing skill, and poise that OSU's offense requires of a quarterback—and what the Cowboys did not have last year when they were dependent on conservative running, defense, and Larry Roach's field goals. Hinds is scheduled to divide time with Rusty Hilger (185), who, as an unsung sophomore, took the Cowboys further than predicted and kept Hinds on the second unit in

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Tight end John Chesley (top) and place-kicker Larry Roach return for the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

spring practice with improved passing

"We intend to score more touchdowns this year," coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Tailback Ernest Anderson (184) had the fifth-best rushing average (5.3) among the Big Eight's workhorse backs last year, and sophomore fullback Eddie Goodlow (210) is highly regarded. Tailback Shawn Jones (210), a starter last year before Anderson was moved from fullback, has much potential. John Chesley (228) ranks among the conference's best tight ends. Sure-handed Mark Cromer (178), Kerry Franks (197), and Terry Young (179) lead an improved receiving corps.

The offensive line remains among the Big Eight's smallest, but it is experienced and bigger than a year ago. Tackles Russell Graham (252) and John Cegielski (256), guards Kevin Igo (242) and Jody Tillman (246), and center Doug Freeman (234) should start.

At Big Eight nose guard Gary Lewis (241) and linebacker Mike Green (218), second-team all-conference the last two years, lead a defense that should be better against passing. Jim Spencer (231) is "the best linebacker against the pass we've had," Johnson said. And the secondary of cornerbacks Greg Hill (193) and Raymond Polk (196) and safeties Chris Rockins (187) and Carl Lowe (193) "is the best it's been since I've been here," Johnson added.

Tackle Gary Chachere (244), one of the conference's best pass rushers, and Rodney Harding (206), last year's find, and two veterans who will start for the first time—end Brent Guy (198) and tackle Tim Reeves (238), complete a lineup that Johnson says "will give us a chance to win anytime our offense moves the ball."

Roach was third in Big Eight scoring with 71 points and set an NCAA record for freshmen by kicking 19 field goals. Craig Benson will provide improved punting if he regains the pre-injury form he displayed as a school boy two years ago.

MISSOURI

The Tigers (8-4, 3-4) have less experience at critical positions than any Big Eight team. They do not have an established running back or a defensive tackle. They have uncertain

quarterbacking. But they have prospects at each position and that will keep them from falling below their fifth-place finish of last year, when the Tigers capped an all-victorious record against nonconference opponents by upsetting Southern Mississippi in the Tangerine Bowl.

Coach Warren Powers could have an improved running attack if George Shorthose (200) and Tracey Mack (215) remain fit. Each is exceptionally fast, but injuries have sandbagged them for two seasons. Quarterback Brad Perry (195), who became the starter in the ninth game, ran into an unexpected challenge from walk-on Marlan Adler (180) in spring practice. Adler's scrambling added a much-needed dimension to an attack that sputtered last year. Perry, under whom the Tigers were 3-1, is expected to start, but his edge is slight and Adler, still without a grant, has been penciled into the Tigers' plans.

Elsewhere, Missouri's offense is solid. Franker James Caver (170) averaged 103 yards per game as a receiver and kick returner. Andy Gibler (230) is a four-year starter at tight end. Tackle Conrad Goode (255) is the best player in a seasoned line. Tackle Andy Ekern (260) and guard Bernard Laster (240) are returning starters, as is split end Curt Thomas (185).

The secondary is Missouri's best in recent years, featuring strong safety Kevin Potter (183), cornerback Demetrious Johnson (180), and free safety Raymond Hairston (185). But tackle Randy Jostes (255) and end Taft Sales (219) are all that remain from the front seven of the Big Eight's best defense in 1981. As it often does, however, Missouri will fill most of these holes with seniors (tackle Jeff Gaylord was the Big Eight defender of the year in 1981, his only season to start). Tackle Rod Skilman (253), nose guard James Lockette (238), end Ken Judd (215), and linebacker Ken Harlan (209) are all this year's seniors who get their chance to start. The other starter will probably be linebacker Jay Wilson (210), a junior.

Powers hopes punter Eric Schmidt improves one of the Tigers' most painful shortcomings last year. Bob Lucchesi ranked third among Big Eight place-kickers.

Except for Texas, the Tigers have a non-conference schedule that offers an opportunity to build momentum. They will need it in the second half of the season, when they play road games with Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in a span of four weeks.

KANSAS STATE

This may not rank with K-State's teams of 1969-70, when the Wildcats had their last fling with respectability. But undoubtedly this is the most experienced K-State team of all time. Fifty-six lettermen include 26 starters, eight seniors who were red-shirted last year (2-9, 1-6) in coach Jim Dickey's write-off gamble to buy time, and 18 who gave Oklahoma a scare and salvaged a measure of pride in the final five games of 1981.

The Wildcats appear to be better and deeper in both lines, significantly on defense. They will attempt to utilize this unfamiliar strength by shifting from a 4-3 defense to a 5-2, in which all-conference Reggie Singletary (251) moves from tackle to nose guard.

The offense is built around quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey (195), son of the coach, and is also expected to be improved. But the Wildcats still do not have the kind of running back that is required for entry in the Big Eight's first division. Mark Hundley (205) is the ranking tailback. Greg Dageforde (208), a second-semester freshman, indicated in spring practice he might be the answer. Fullback Mas Toluao (209) protected his position from Pete Brown (200), the only member of the senior red-shirt gang who did not regain his job in spring practice.

Guard Amos Donaldson (265) is an all-conference contender and the ace of an offensive line that is expected to start tackles Doug Hoppock (260) and Damian Johnson (254), guard Tom Menas (263), and center Jim Kennedy (235). Tight end Mike Cox (224) and Eric Mack (210), Ivan Pearl (175), and Michael Wallace (175) are adequate receivers.

Surrounding Singletary in one of the conference's best defensive lines are tackles Mike Simeta (268) and Wade Wentling (247) and ends Vic Koenning (227) and L.E. Madison (215). Returning linebackers Will Cokeley (218) and Dan Ruzich (210) will be pushed by junior-colege transfer Stu Peters (210). Four seniors—safeties Gary Morrill (176) and Jim Bob Morris (197) and cornerbacks Phil Switzer (200) and Greg Best (184)—return in the secondary. Place-kicker Steve Willis has a powerful leg and expects to be more consistent as a sophomore, and Scott Fulhage is an average punter.

Split end Curt Thomas (left) and running back Tracey Mack spark the Missouri offense.



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COLORADO

The Buffaloes (3-8, 2-5) continue to suffer tragedy that is unrelated to football. Tailback Derek Singleton, an exceptional prospect, died following his bout with meningitis. Dwayne Faciane, projected as the fullback, was disabled in an automobile accident shortly after being recruited from junior college and his future is uncertain. Explosive wingback Walter Staley left school after spring practice began. Chuck Fairbanks resigned to coach the New York franchise in the new United States Football League, which expects to start play in 1983.

The Buffs have capable personnel at the skill positions on offense and among their defensive backs and linebackers. But both lines are inexperienced and the wide receiver corps needs substantial improvement. Quarterback Randy Essington (210) would be one of the Big Eight's best passers if he had adequate receivers. Fairbanks thinks Tailback Lee Rouson (205) finished with a rushing and 555 yards were the third highest for a Big Eight freshman. Tight end Dave Hester (230) is an all-conference contender. Wingback Kevin Bowman (205), a fleet junior-college transfer, and sophomore split end Loy Alexander (175) are the new receiver hopes. Guy Eging (205) is the ranking fullback.

Guard Vince Rafterly (240) is the only returning starter in the offensive line. Two highly-regarded junior-college transfers tackle Dave Cogan (265) and guard Calvin Beatty (250), are likely to start, along with sophomore tackle Mike Berk (270) and center Mark Hsarr (250). A tough Scott Hardson quit, the 'rebek-ing remains a strong point because of Sandy Kevin Hood (205). Cornerback Victor Scott (230), Dave Alderson (230), and Armstrong (220) are the new receiver hopes. Riggins (190) is a potential all-star, cornerback Clyde Higgs (190) led the Big Eight in interceptions, with five, and free safety Ellis Wood (200) is competent. The key to improving the defense is the line, where end Mark Shoop (235) is the only returning starter. End George Smith (235) and nose guard Mark Morgan (235) are his new companions.

The punting will be handled for the third year by Art Woods, whose high kicks are difficult to return. Jerry Hamilton, who disappeared when he was the regular place-kicker in 1980 and lost his job last year will inherit the kicking again unless a freshman emerges.

WICHITA STATE

The Cyclones (5-5, 1-2, 4-1), haunted by their second straight November nose dive, may surprise if their new backfield operatives live up to expectations. Tailback Harold Brown and quarterback Jon English and Dave ArDwayne Crutchfield, who led the Big Eight in rushing (1,189 yards) for the second straight year, and English or Archer must reel in the slack left by John Quinn, who led the conference in total offense (1,658) and was first team All-Big Eight on some lists.

Otherwise, coach Donnie Duncan has back essentially the same team that defeated Big Ten champion Iowa and Missouri and tied

Kansas State tailback Mark Hundley (above) over Iowa State defense; Lee Rouson, a Colorado running back

Oklaoma but was blown away by San Diego State, lost to Kansas State, and was not competitive against Kansas and Oklahoma State. But opening road games against Tennessee and Iowa and an uncertain backfield present a chilling prospect, especially in view of how inept the Cyclones became when Crutchfield was injured.

Brown (220), however, is a fascinating prospect, faster than Crutchfield, and he will be complemented by a galvanized passing attack. Whether English (198), who attempted only eight passes last year, or Archer (190), a junior-college transfer starts. Duncan vows to pass more and have balance, partly because of speedy wide receivers Michael Wade (183) and Frankie Leaks (160) and one of the Big Eight's biggest and most experienced offensive lines.

His blockers will be fullbacks Jerry Lorenson (206) or Jason Jacobs (225), tackles Karl Nelson (262, starting for the fourth year) and Benn Musgrave (268), guards Bruce Reimers (278) and Ted Clapper (274, four-year starter), and center Jim Meyer (244). Cornerback Tim Knuth (232) will challenge the defensive line is also big with tackles Shamus McDougough (276), Chris Boskey (227). The addition of junior college transfer Steve Thomas (230) at middle linebacker allows Chris Washington (215) to move to weakside. Cornerback Alvin Baker (176), returns safeties Ronnie Osborne (176) and John Arnaud (178).



Veteran place-kicker Alex Giffords fell off his all-conference form of 1980 but is still considered an asset, and red-shirt Kelly Goodburn is expected to improve the team's punting, a weakness last year.

Missouri Valley conference

The Shockers (4-6, 1, 3-3) have the Valley's most experienced team and the best player in a quarterback Prince McJunkins. They also have a defense that caused them to lose five games last year in which they scored three or more touchdowns.

Coach Jeff Jeffries thinks the defense will be improved. Ten starters return. But if the Shockers are to have their first winning season since 1972 and capture their first championship since 1963, they must substantially improve every phase of their defense. It was the Valley's worst in 1981.

With only an average defense, Wichita might be dominating, because of McJunkins (175). He led the Valley in passing, was second in touchdowns, fourth in rushing, and first in total offense (thirteen nationally) while excluding the likes of Tennessee and Arizona State. Flanker Reuben Eckels (155), second

team all-conference, leads McJunkins's supporting cast. Fullback Mark O'Neal (200), tailback Dwayne Hobson (155), and tight end Anthony Jones (230) give the skill positions an experienced look. Only three starters—center Tim Dorian (225), guard Jay Hull (240), and tackle Danny Brown (260)—return in the line.

All-Valley tackle Bobby Weston (235) and All-Valley strong safety Curtis Whitten (180) were the only defensive assets last year. They should be complemented this year by the return of Billy Wilson (175), an all-conference cornerback in 1980 who did not play in 1981, and by the anticipated improvement of nose guard Lonnie Kennell (248) and linebacker Robert Ramey (215). Also returning are place-kicker Doug Schroeder and punter Evan Allford.

The Shockers play Tulsa (the only team to defeat them decisively last year) at Wichita in what should decide the Valley championship.

TULSA

Critically inexperienced at quarterback and in the defensive line, the Hurricane (8-5, 5-1) will be hard pressed to win its third straight championship. But coach John Cooper can draw from the Valley's most emphasized program and may have improved depth.

Tulsa has the Valley's best group of running backs, led by Ken Lacy (202), all-conference in 1980 but slowed last year by a knee injury. Brett White (206), Michael Gunter (201), and Gary Woods (212) are qualified and Bobby Booker (180) deepened the look with an impressive spring. Returning wide receivers Kirk Phillips (189) and Johnny Green (182) and alternating tight ends Kurt Steinhauer (221) and Kevin Harlan (222) are solid. All-Valley tackle Sid Abramowitz (272) and guards David Ames (231) and Steve Cox (240) should improve the offensive line. There is reservation about quarterback Skip Ast (192), a senior with scant experience and less talent than his predecessors.

Tulsa returns linebackers Brian Burrows (206) and Blake Bjorkman (203), cornerbacks Brent Dennis (179) and Robert Estes (200), and free safety Kelley Beasley (178), and may have no choice but to surround nose guard Carlton Hubbard (224) with sophomore ends and tackles. The return of place-kicker Stu Crum, All-Valley in 1980 but sidelined last year by an eye injury, and punter Steve Cook gives Tulsa the MVC's best kicking game.

As usual, the Valley's most difficult non-conference schedule (Air Force, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, and Kansas) will tax the Hurricane's survival capacity before the team

gets to the conference schedule. With six conference games, to the required five by Wichita, Tulsa may benefit from the same championship-deciding process that worked against it in previous years.

INDIANA STATE

The Sycamores (5-5-1, 2-4-1) are the only team besides Tulsa without an experienced quarterback. But coach Dennis Raetz retains the heart of the Valley's No. 1 defense and a strong rushing attack, a combination that was responsible for the Sycamores coming within six points of the championship last year.

Halfback Eric Robinson (190) was third in Valley rushing, despite missing two games, and had a conference-high average of 3.6 pass receptions per game. Fullback James Banks (195) tackle Bob Koehne (240), guard Rich Dawson (242), and center Sean Whiten (237) are returning starters. Scott Bartel (190), a three-year backup with a strong arm, will be the QB.

Nose guard Walter Seaphus, second-team all-conference, linebacker Dan Maher (217), tackle Perry Willett (246), and Kevin Lynch (205), cornerback Kevin Ramsey (180), and free safety Bob Tyree (170) are returning starters from a defense that led the Valley in three categories. Punter Mike Johannes set a school record last year with a 40.5-yards average.

DRAKE

Quarterback Gary Yagelski's disabling knee injury in spring practice dimmed the Bulldogs' hopes of approaching last year's success (10-1, 5-1). Yagelski (205), the Valley's No. 2 passer last year, may not know until late summer if he is sufficiently recovered to play. His loss would propel Greg Ostrowski (183) into starting duty and put more pressure on All-Valley fullback Amero Ware (207), a two-time conference rushing champion who ranked eighth nationally last year with 1,353 yards.

Coach Chuck Shelton's defending co-champions, however, figured to drop in this season's race even before Yagelski was injured, after graduating five all-conference players. Flanker Mike Williams (173), who led the Valley in receptions with 37, and split end Bob Graff (190) return, but guard Dan Rankin (230) and tackle Craig Wederquist (245) are the only returning starters in the offensive line.

End Mark Panozzo (211), All-Valley, and nose guard Tim Hansen (220) are the lone returning starters from the front seven. Cornerback Tom Williams and strong safety Dave Kilpack are the only other returnees from a defense that allowed two touchdowns or less in eight games but was plundered by Tulsa (59-6) in the championship showdown.

The Bulldogs are the only team besides Tulsa to play six conference games. Four of which are at home.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Salukis (7-4, 5-2) knocked Tulsa out of a clear-cut championship last year and return most of their defense, which was the Valley's second-best against the run. But coach Rey Dempsey must replace the entire offensive line, All-Valley halfback Walter Poole, and both of his kickers.

Quarterback Rick Johnson (180) brightens the outlook. He set a school completion record (54 percent) last year. He has fine receivers in Marvin Hinton (175), second-team All-MVC, and Tony Adams (175). Derrick Taylor (185) and

Terry Anderson (175) are the leading candidates to step into Poole's shoes.

All-Valley end John Harper (230) leads what may be the best defensive line in the conference. Tackles Ken Foster (230) and Ed Norman (240), end Kevin Henry (205) and nose guard Duncan Levestier (225) are returning starters. But all-conference free safety Greg Shipp (190) is the only bright spot in a secondary that was last in the Valley against passing.

WELT TEXAS

New coach Don Davis vowed to convert the Aggies (7-4, 3-3) to a passing team, and his inheritance indicates it will be possible—and necessary. The Aggies return experienced quarterbacks and receivers but only two cornerbacks from the entire defense.

Quarterback Victor McGee (192) led the Valley in touchdown passes (11) last year when the Aggies stressed running. Wide receivers Curtis Bennett (185) and Earl Wilson (168) are returning starters, and junior-college transfer Billy Record is highly regarded. Tailback Paul Bell (170), seventh in Valley rushing last year and fullback Tony Brasfield (188) are proven but center Robin Ham (250) and guard Greg Hatch (230) are the only returnees in the line.

Cornerbacks Doug Kenny Dean (180) and Cleveland Robinson (175) are the aforementioned returning starters on defense. Tackle Claude Wooley (235) is the only lineman who has played in a college game. Rob Clark ranks among the Valley's best place-kickers.

NEW MEXICO STATE

The Aggies (3-8, 1-5) must replace the best players on a team that scored the fewest and yielded the most points.

Coach Gil Krueger has numerous problems. He gave spring priority to reducing the interception ratio (one per six attempts) that plagued quarterback Jamie McAlister (185) last year. The Aggies also have inexperienced running backs but return split end Kerry Tuggle (178) and three starters in the offensive line: tackles Louis Garza (290) and Don Miller (233) and guard Tom Weaver (230).

The defensive line features letterman ends Brian Nance (208) and Fred Young (205) and tackles Paul Jennings (235) and Mike White (235). Leo Barker (216) is the only returning linebacker, however, and back Andre Francis (164) is the only veteran in the secondary. Punter Mark Brandl was second-team All-Valley.

ILLINOIS STATE

The Redbirds (3-7, 0-5) failed to win a conference game in their first season as a Valley member and will be pressed to improve in 1982.

Coach Bob Otoliski does not have an experienced running back and his quarterback John Coppens (200), was last in passing in the Missouri Valley. Only a sophomore, Coppens is expected to improve. Split end Clarence Corins, who led the MVC by averaging 18.5 yards per reception, and tackles Wally Sparks (245) and Mitch Rebman (244) are capable.

The defense was weakened when tackle Steve Wilburn was declared ineligible and tackle Jimmie Davison was slow in recovery from knee surgery. That left end Jeff Maddux (205) and nose guard Tim Lucas (220) as the only established linemen. Safeties Andy Fradung (180) and Mike Prior (175) are returning starters in a secondary that was the Redbirds' most credible area last year.



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N 3 at Okla. St 44 (+17) (+20)
10 Kansas 77 (+26) (NL)
17 at Missouri
24 Nebraska

Game N
Billy Sims rushed for
touchdown and four
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29 Texas 125 (+1) (-1)
O 13 Oklahoma St 89 (+13) (+13 1/2)
20 at Colorado 96 (+10) (+7 1/2)
24 at Kansas St 68 (+18) (+20)

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Last Year's Game—Sept. 30, 1978
Billy Sims rushed for 184 yards and four touchdowns in just three quarters to pace the Sooners to a 45-23 victory over Missouri. Sims ripped off scoring runs of 42 and 50 yards in the first quarter and dove into the end zone from one yard out in the second and third periods. Tiger QB Phil Bradley faltered from the one-yard line for

Series Record: Oklahoma 43-21-5
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Though the Cornhuskers have stolen some of their thunder this year, the Sooners are still an awesome collection of athletes and a major force in the Big Eight. With scoring marching Billy Sims exploding out of the backfield, Oklahoma is a constant threat to strike pay dirt.

PREDICTION: Oklahoma 31, Missouri 26

Army at Stanford
Series Record: Stanford 5-4-0
Last Game: 1978, Army 21, Stanford 20
been listening to for this season. They were upset by Tulane in a marooned 31-20 loss after a season's battle 45-29 at West Point. Army's defense and turnovers galore. There's Steve Davis, a defensive back who will have to live to build his stack around. The Cadets have a Saban a victor at West Point but he's a bit too quick to quickly let out a relatively weak side. Can the Cadets throw should sling points up the board in the game? Look on to upset the shaky Cards.

PREDICTION: Army 28, Stanford 24

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COTTON BOWL

Alabama	0	7	0	5-12
Texas	0	0	0	14-14

SCORING

Alabama	Bendross 6-yard pass from Lewis (Kim PAT)
Alabama	Kim 24-yard field goal
Texas	Brewer 30-yard run (Allegre PAT)
Texas	Orr 8-yard run (Allegre PAT)
Alabama	Safety, Goodson downed ball in end zone

TEAM STATISTICS

	Alabama	Texas
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	44-163	52-158
Passing yards	144	201
Return yards	3	4
Passes	8-13-1	12-22-0
Punts	5-45	6-36
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-17
Attendance	73,243	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing:	Alabama—Lewis 24-79, Carter 6-44, Fagan 5-15, Texas—Clark 7-58, Jones 16-57
Passing:	Alabama—Lewis 7-12-1-122, Gray 1-1-0-22, Texas—Brewer 12-21-0-201, Clark 0-1-0-0
Receiving:	Alabama—Bendross 4-78, Texas Little 7-92

FIESTA BOWL

Penn State	7	10	9	0-26
Southern Cal	7	0	3	0-10

SCORING

Penn State	Warner 17-yard run (Franco PAT)
Southern Cal	Banks 20-yard interception return (Jordan PAT)
Penn State	Garrity 52-yard pass from Blackledge (Franco PAT)
Penn State	Franco 21-yard field goal
Penn State	Warner 21-yard run (Franco PAT)
Southern Cal	Jordan 37-yard field goal
Penn State	Safety Paffenroth blocked punt

TEAM STATISTICS

	Penn State	Southern Cal
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	51-218	41-60
Passing yards	175	202
Return yards	78	38
Passes	11-24-2	16-32-3
Punts	4-51	5-40
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-70	7-49
Attendance	71,053	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing:	Penn State—Warner 26-145, Meade 9-60, Williams 10-24, Southern Cal—Allen 30-85, Spencer 3-16, Mackenzie 1-3
Passing:	Penn State—Blackledge 11-24-2-175, Southern Cal—Mazur 11-23-2-123, Salisbury 5-8-1-79
Receiving:	Penn State—K. Jackson 3-55, Warner 3-10, Kab 2-43, Garrity 1-52, Southern Cal—Allen 5-39, Ware 4-75, Simmons 3-51

ROSE BOWL

Washington	0	13	0	15-28
Iowa	0	0	0	0-0

SCORING

Washington	Robinson 1-yard run (Nelson PAT)
Washington	Coby 1-yard run (pass failed)
Washington	Robinson 34-yard run (Skans 2-point conversion pass from Peluer)
Washington	Cowan 3-yard run (Nelson PAT)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Washington	Iowa
First downs	22	41
Rushes-yards	51-213	43-198
Passing yards	142	84
Return yards	91	91
Passes	15-29-1	10-21-3
Punts	7-36	5-47
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-28	6-73
Attendance	105,611	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing:	Washington—Robinson 20-142, Coby 9-22, Peluer 5-(-25), Jackson 8-24, Hinds 3-12, DeFeo 3-5, James 1-3, Cowan 1-3, Allen 1-0, Iowa—Granger 13-80, Blatcher 12-29, Bohannon 10-44, Grogan 3-(-5), Long 2-11, E. Phillips 2-9
Passing:	Washington—Peluer 15-29-1-142, Iowa—Bohannon 6-14-2-33, Gales 4-7-1-51
Receiving:	Washington—Allen 5-68, Skans 4-69, Rosborough 2-10, DeFeo 2-1, Jackson 1-2, Peluer 1-(-8), Iowa—Brown 6-52, Blatcher 2-7, Phillips 1-21, Alt 1-4

SUGAR BOWL

Pittsburgh	0	3	7	14-24
Georgia	0	7	6	7-20

SCORING

Georgia	Walker 8-yard run (Butler PAT)
Pittsburgh	Everett 41-yard field goal
Pittsburgh	Dawkins 30-yard pass from Marino (Everett PAT)
Georgia	Walker 10-yard run (kick failed)
Pittsburgh	Brown 6-yard pass from Marino (Everett PAT)
Georgia	Kay 6-yard pass from Belue (Butler PAT)
Pittsburgh	Brown 33-yard pass from Marino (Everett PAT)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pittsburgh	Georgia
First downs	27	11
Rushes-yards	44-208	36-141
Passing yards	261	83
Return yards	35	57
Passes	26-41-2	8-15-2
Punts	2-45	6-40
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	14-96	5-35
Attendance	77,224	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing:	Pittsburgh—Thomas 25-129, DiBartola 13-68, Georgia—Walker 25-84, Belue 7-45
Passing:	Pittsburgh—Marino 26-41-2-261, Georgia—Belue 8-15-2-83
Receiving:	Pittsburgh—DiBartola 8-64, Dawkins 6-77, Brown 6-62, Thomas 6-58, Georgia—Walker 3-53

ORANGE BOWL

Clemson	6	6	10	0-22
Nebraska	7	0	0	8-15

SCORING

Clemson	Igwebuike 41-yard field goal
Nebraska	Steels 25-yard pass from Rozier (Seiber PAT)
Clemson	Igwebuike 37-yard field goal
Clemson	Austin 2-yard run (conversion pass failed)
Clemson	Tuttle 13-yard pass from Jordan (Pauing PAT)
Clemson	Igwebuike 36-yard field goal
Nebraska	Craig 26-yard run (Craig 2-point conversion run)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Clemson	Nebraska
First downs	17	13
Rushes-yards	52-155	40-193
Passing yards	134	63
Return yards	12	68
Passes	11-22-1	6-17-0
Punts	4-46	6-43
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-57	8-64
Attendance	72,748	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing:	Clemson—McCall 12-48, Jordan 16-46, C. McSwain 12-24, Austin 7-22, Nebraska—Craig 10-87, Rozier 15-75, Bates 6-24
Passing:	Clemson—Jordan 11-22-1-134, Nebraska—Mauer 5-15-0-38, Rozier 1-1-0-25, Fryar 0-1-0-0
Receiving:	Clemson—Tuttle 5-56, Gailhard 3-26, Diggs 2-10, Magwood 1-42, Nebraska—Jamie Williams 2-8, Steels 1-25, Brown 1-13, Rozier 1-11, Wilkenning 1-6

INDEPENDENCE BOWL Tennessee 28/Wisconsin 28
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There was a time, not too many autumns ago, when college football experts didn't take Eastern teams too seriously. But that was before Penn State and Pitt started flexing their grid muscles. Now these two titans rank with the very best in the land, and the deep, rapid squad of returning veterans on both the Nittany and Panther campuses indicates that they have excellent opportunities to repeat their drive once again for national honors in 1982. Both are coming off big bowl victories, State demolishing USC in the Fiesta Bowl, while Pitt rallied in the dying seconds to douse Georgia's Sugar Bowl aspirations.

As a result, the Lions wound up No. 2 in last year's season-ending New York Times ratings, while the Panthers held the same lofty rung in the coaches' UPI poll. For the Panthers, it was their 32nd win in their last 34 games, as they've appeared in postseason action eight of the last nine seasons. Only State's appearance in 11 straight bowls, 14 of the last 15 years, dims the Panther record. It was also State's rally last November from an 0-14 start that spoiled Pitt's burning desire to unseat the Nittany as the 'Beasts of the East.' The Mount Nits eventually ran away and hid, 48-14.

predictions

independents

1. Pittsburgh, 2. Penn State, 3. West Virginia, 4. Syracuse, 5. Boston College, 6. Navy, 7. Rutgers, 8. Temple, 9. Army, 10. Colgate, 11. Holy Cross

ivy league

1. Yale, 2. Harvard, 3. Dartmouth, 4. Princeton, 5. Cornell, 6. Brown, 7. Pennsylvania, 8. Columbia

yankee conference

1. Boston University, 2. Massachusetts, 3. Rhode Island, 4. New Hampshire, 5. Connecticut, 6. Maine

middle four

1. Delaware, 2. Lehigh, 3. Lafayette, 4. Bucknell

little three

1. Amherst, 2. Wesleyan, 3. Williams

pennsylvania conference

- eastern division: 1. Millersville, 2. West Chester, 3. Mansfield, 4. East Stroudsburg, 5. Kutztown, 6. Bloomsburg, 7. Cheyney
western division: 1. Shippensburg, 2. Clarion, 3. Edinboro, 4. California, 5. Lock Haven, 6. Indiana, 7. Slippery Rock

It was a Pitt embarrassment and continued coach Joe Paterno's virtual recent stranglehold on the Eastern championship. But that, however, had nothing to do with Pitt's coach Jackie Sherrill pulling up stakes after five glowing seasons and heading for Texas A&M in the most controversial college football story of the offseason. Sherrill literally left for "greener pastures," inking a long-term, multi-million dollar pact that upset everyone from college presidents to normally casual observers.

The Panthers licked their wounds quickly and elevated Serafino "Fog" Fazio, Sherrill's top

aide and the master strategist of Pitt's No. 1 nationally-ranked defense. Fog found the Pitt cupboard anything but bare, for there are 18 returning starters available from last season's powerhouse, including Heisman Trophy candidate Dan Marino at quarterback and Outland possibility Jimbo Covert at tackle. Only the linebacking needs a transfusion, while depth could be Fazio's other first-year problem.

As impressive as Pitt is, so are the Lions, as Paterno hones his seventeenth Nittany machine, headed by a genuine Heisman Trophy hopeful, too, in running back Curt Warner. Curt upstaged last year's Heisman winner, Marcus Allen, in the Fiesta Bowl. Warner has the varied moves and speed of a thoroughbred and is almost as tough to halt in a broken field. He will be surrounded by another strong Lion cast that needs only replacements at linebacking and on the offensive line to field another big winner.

The best possibility for a breakthrough is West Virginia, which cracked the Top 20 last fall en route to a 9-3 finish and a resounding Peach Bowl upset of Florida. Don Nehlen has most of his stingy defense returning, but he has the unenviable task of replacing his meal ticket, QB Oliver Luck.

Syracuse, which closed fast last year in its initial campaign under Dick MacPherson, looks tougher on "D," but most of the big-play offensive people walked the graduation plank. Boston College, retooling under Jack Bicknell, has the skilled people to give every foe on its slate an argument. Navy, shocked when the veteran George Welsh left for Virginia after taking the Middles on three bowl excursions in four years, reached for defensive-minded Gary Tranquill, an aide at West Virginia, to keep the Sailors afloat. Rutgers could surprise early, for most of its starters return, while Army sees better days ahead after almost upsetting Navy in their finale, settling for a very satisfying tie. Meanwhile, Colgate, Temple, and Holy Cross are rebuilding with a flourish.

Over in the Ivy League, a bigger scramble than ever looms, for Yale's Carm Cozza must replace 18 starters and Dartmouth's Joe Yukica saw most of his starting defense wiped out. The Green shocked the circuit by tying the Elis for the league championship. This is the pair that figures to be at or near the top again, though Harvard could make waves thanks to a solid sprinkling of experience on both sides of the ball, while Princeton and Cornell could be dangerous if they develop big play people.

In the Yankee Conference Boston University is led by All-America Gregg Drew, who rushed for over 1,200 yards. He holds all of the Terrier rushing records. Massachusetts has its own premier tailback on hand for another season. Senior Garry Pearson led Division I-AA in all-purpose running a year ago as he carried the Minutemen to a share of the Yankee Conference title with Rhode Island. Those Rams will defend their record with an experienced squad—34 lettermen, including 13 starters. New Hampshire had a fine 7-3 mark in 1981. Unfortunately, all three losses were to conference foes. The Connecticut Huskies are

faced with the task of replacing quarterback Ken Sweitzer, who accounted for over 6,000 yards of total offense in his tenure. Maine will feature runningback Lorenzo Bowser, who holds a bundle of school records, and quarterback Rich LaBonte, Division I-AA's rookie of the year.

Delaware finished 9-3 after advancing to the quarterfinals of Division I-AA playoffs. Eighteen returning starters from that unit insure yet another successful season in 1982. Amherst will look to make it two straight Little Three titles, despite the loss of ten starters from its first championship team in 13 years.

Overall, another banner Eastern campaign is on tap, with Pittsburgh and Penn State taking dead aim at the national championship.

independents

The Panthers have the ingredients to have one of the most exciting and best college football teams in the land this fall despite the fact that they will be under the direction of a new coach. Serafino "Fog" Fazio, who replaced the controversial Jackie Sherrill.

Sherrill had five exceptional years at Pitt, before he accepted Texas Aggies' big bucks, but he left the jungle cats stockpiled with good football players. And Fazio was the architect of the nation's No. 1 defense at Pitt, and many believe he has the experience and talents to keep Pitt formidable. Only four regulars were lost through graduation, and Fazio has 48 lettermen returning, including nine starters on each platoon plus all three kickers.

Heading up the cast again will be All-America quarterback Dan Marino, the top passer in the nation. He is a strong candidate to win the Heisman Trophy. He flipped 34 touchdown passes last fall, plus three more in winning the Sugar Bowl in the final minute against Georgia. He not only smashed every Pitt passing mark, but he's also closing in on ex-Panther Tony

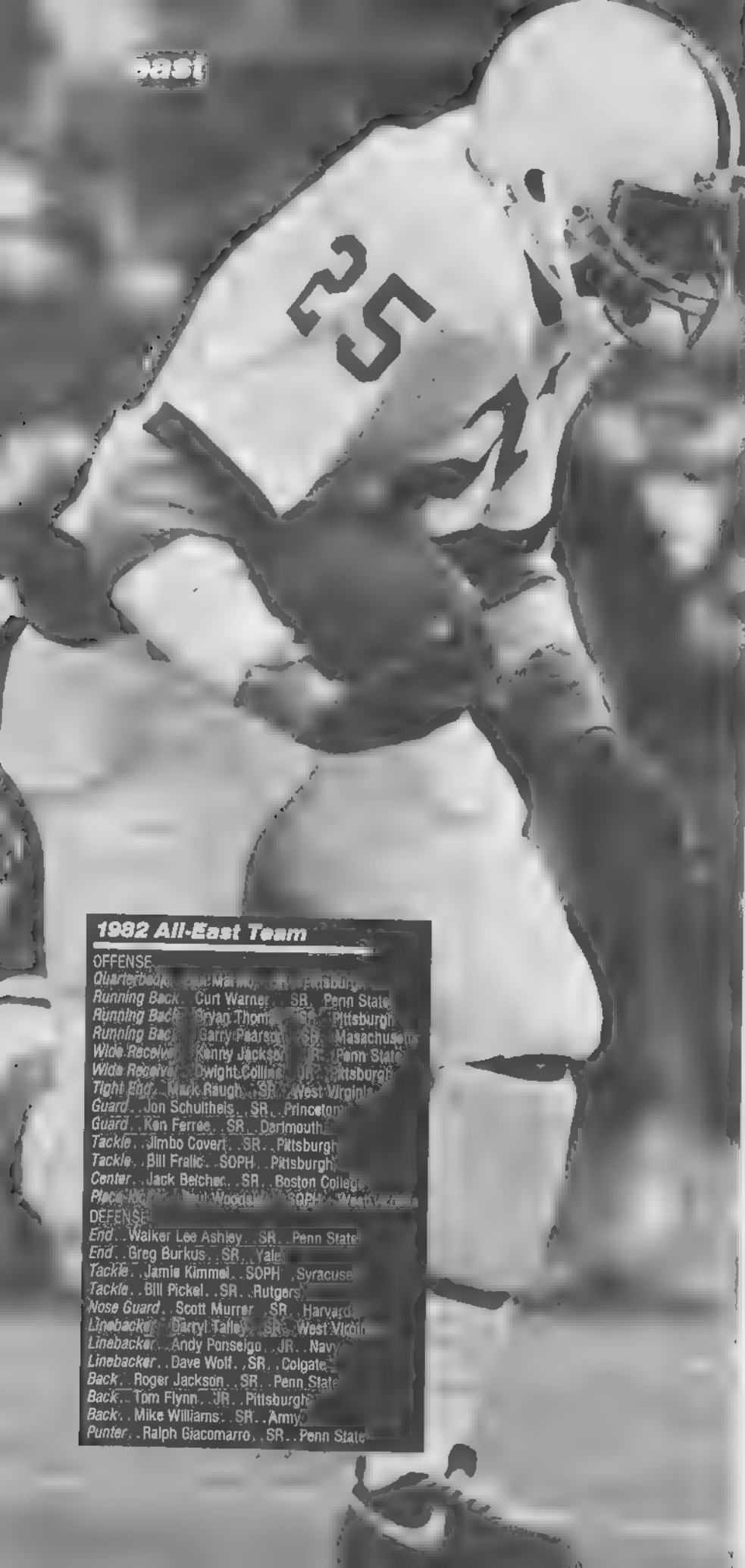


STREET AND SMITH COLLEGE FOOTBALL



The Pitt Panthers are strong contenders for the national championship. They are led by quarterback Dan Marino (#13), safety Tom Flynn (#6), receivers Dwight Collins (above right) and Julius Dawkins (#80), offensive tackles Jimbo Covert (#75) and Bill Fralic (#79), defensive linemen Bill Meas (#71) and Dave Puzouli (#62), and LB Rick Kraynak (#55).





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Running Back...
Running Back...
Running Back...
Wide Receiver...
Wide Receiver...
Tight End...
Guard...
Guard...
Tackle...
Tackle...
Center...
Place-Kicker...

DEFENSE

End...
End...
Tackle...
Tackle...
Nose Guard...
Linebacker...
Linebacker...
Linebacker...
Back...
Back...
Back...
Punter...

Dorsett's mark of 6,526 total-offense yards Dan needs just 594 to catch Dorsett

Protecting Marino will be a superb offensive line, led by Jim Covert (6-5, 275), an All-America senior tackle. He could win the Outland Trophy. Huge Bill Fralic (6-5, 270) returns as his mate with Greg Christy backing 'em up. The guards are Moose Sams and Rob Fada, with Paul Dunn in reserve. Tony Magnelli inherits the center post, along with Jim Sweeney.

The receiving corps is highly skilled, with first-team All-America Julius Dawkins returning. But he'll have to go some to outplay his teammate Dwight Collins, healthy again after a year nursing injuries. They are the most explosive one-two receiving punch in the land and both must be double-covered. That enables Pitt to free sure-handed tight end John Brown.

Bryan Thomas, who came into his own last fall, heads up the corps at running back. He gained 1,132 yards in 1981. Another to watch is Marlon McIntyre, who might switch to fullback. Joe McCall and Bill Beach will back them up.

Defensively, the key will be whether or not Fazio can replace the departed linebackers. The big interior line of Dave Puzouli, Bill Maas and J.C. Pelusi remains intact. Tom Johnson, Jeff Baldwin, and John Murray are on hand to back them up. Chris Doleman and Alan Wengikowski will handle the terminals, with a pair of Mikes—Woods and Brooks—in reserve.

Rick Kraynak is an ace linebacker leading the Cats in total tackles last fall. Caesar A. Desert and Troy Benson will battle for the vacated LB job. Peep Short leads the deep backs, with Tom Flynn, candidate for All-America honors at free safety. Troy Hill should be at one corner, with Tim Lewis playing the other side.

The Panthers' kicking game is in marvelous shape, with Eric Schubert handling the kickoffs and Snuffy Everett doing the field goals and extra points. Dave Helper, if fully recovered, again will handle the punting. If not, Greg Ganzer might get the call.

This is an exceptionally talented Panther team, but Fazio will need to get it out of the starting gate quickly, for the early-season slate is a back-breaker (North Carolina, Florida State, Illinois). If the new Pitt mentor can get past the first month clean, watch out. The Panthers could take it all, just as they did back in 1976.

MEMORATE

If coach Joe Paterno can remake the middle of his offensive line and stiffen the middle of his defense, then the Nittany Lions should be well on their way to another banner campaign.

Joe has 34 lettermen returning—11 regulars—including Heisman Trophy candidate Curt Warner, one of the nation's most talented running backs and kick returners. Only a tough hamstring pull, which kept the super talent sub-par during the last half of the season, prevented him from sweeping to All-America honors his junior year. But as the MVP of the Fiesta Bowl, when he upstaged USC's Marcus Allen, the swift 198-pounder proved his quality.

He'll pace an offense that will also return such stalwarts as junior quarterback Todd Blackledge, swift wide receivers Kenny Jackson and Gregg Garrity, plus solid tackles up front in Bill Contz and Pete Speros. Back-ups Dick Maginnis and Mark Battaglia no doubt will move into starting line berths, with Mike Mc-

Penn State running back Curt Warner was the MVP in the Fiesta Bowl.

One grew up in Pittsburgh's suburbs, played football at Pitt, and always wanted to coach there. The other grew up four blocks from Pitt Stadium. He sneaked into the place on Saturday afternoons to watch the Panthers, led by Tony Dorsett, on their way to the 1976 national championship.

Now Serafino Dante "Foge" Fazio, who got his wish, and Dan Marino, who as the school's all-time leading passer no longer has to sneak into games, have joined forces to forge a new dream. In Fazio's first year as head coach at Pitt and Marino's last as its quarterback, their aim is to win the national championship the Panthers so narrowly missed the last two seasons.

They wound up 11-1 and ranked No. 2 in each of the last two years, and have 18 of 22 starters back from the team which knocked off Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Their 33-3 record over the last three seasons is the best among Division I-A teams, and they have gone to bowl games in eight of the last nine years. All of which puts first-year head coach Foge Fazio, who debuts on prime-time national TV September 9 against North Carolina, on the hottest of hot seats, Pitt grad or no Pitt grad.

"Here in Pittsburgh," said the man replacing the most successful of all Pitt coaches, Jackie Sherrill, "because of the success we have had and [the success] the Steelers and Pirates have had, winning is a tradition and it's expected. We expect it. Anything less is disappointing."

It wasn't always so at Pitt. Fazio can tell you that, too, because he was part of the not-so-distant, dark Pitt past when winning was also a tradition—once every year. This fall they're celebrating a ten-year anniversary at the University of Pittsburgh, a toast to the end of the bad times. In 1972, the Panthers compiled a 1-10 record, the fourth time in seven years they staggered through their schedule with just one victory and their ninth straight year without a winning season. As much as they are a member of the nation's blue-chip stock in football today, they were its laughingstock a decade ago. Fazio was an assistant coach those last three years and the memories and frustrations are still painful.

"It was tough to create enthusiasm," he said. "It was very difficult in recruiting. The general opinion on the streets of western Pennsylvania and of Pittsburgh was that if the University of Pittsburgh wasn't serious about its program, why should the fans be interested."

"Every time a recruit would return from a visit to Pitt, his father would get static from the Notre Dame fan, the Penn State fan—why Pitt?

The academic requirements were much, much higher than the teams we played on our schedule. The recruiting budget was small. The facility was archaic."

Pitt's administrators came to the conclusion that something had to be done. The football program had to be either upgraded or eliminated. Happily for college football fans in western Pennsylvania, they took the former approach. It was also fortunate they decided at the precise moment they did. When Johnny Majors was brought in as head coach to breathe the new life into the program in 1973, it was the last year the NCAA allowed unlimited scholarships. Majors and his new staff brought in 100 recruits that first year, something that will never be done anywhere again.

Fazio was offered a job with the new Majors' regime, but he thought better of it and took the defensive coordinator's spot at Cincinnati. Still, he stuck around to serve as a liaison to the new staff. One of Fazio's final tasks in his first coaching tenure at Pitt was to introduce Majors to a small running back from Aliquippa, Pa., he had been recruiting. His name was Tony Dorsett.

The combination of Majors and Dorsett was electrifying. Pitt shed its ugly duckling status overnight. The Panthers won six games in 1973 and went to their first bowl in 18 years. Three years later, Pitt was the undefeated national champion and Dorsett was the Heisman Trophy winner. Majors left after that season to take over at Tennessee, but his former top assistant, Jackie Sherrill, stepped right in without skipping a beat. One of the first things Sherrill did was rehire Foge Fazio. Now, five years later, after Sherrill compiled the best winning percentage of any coach at Pitt and then accepted the most lucrative college football coaching contract in the country, at Texas A&M, Fazio has been handed the baton in a year in which anything less than No. 1 could be a disappointment.

He prefers it that way over the dark, losing days.

"Success breeds success," Fazio said. "No longer in the steel mills and the factories is Pitt's name held in vain. Hail to Pitt is back."

Back, too, is Dan Marino, the major reason why Pitt is ranked near the top of all the preseason polls. The 6-4, 215-pound senior is already the school's all-time leading passer with 6,165 yards. He tossed 37 TD passes last

season on his way to four first-team All-America squads and a fourth-place finish in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He expects to duel Georgia's Herschel Walker and Stanford quarterback John Elway for the Heisman this season.

It was Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner, Dorsett, who attracted Marino to Pitt Stadium every Saturday. "He was the most exciting player to watch who ever played the college game," gushed the 21-year-old Marino.

Marino began going to Pitt games when he was in seventh and eighth grades at St. Regis in Pittsburgh. A friendly member of the ground crew let him and a friend in. In junior high, Marino played football on Saturday mornings, then hightailed it the few blocks to Pitt Stadium to catch the Panthers. As a sophomore in high school and finally dressing on the varsity, Marino would pack his gear, take it to Pitt Stadium, and then leave at halftime in order to get ready for Saturday night Pittsburgh Central Catholic games a few blocks away.

"I was a Pitt fan," he says, having remembered little about Pitt's bad days. "I used to think it would be nice to play for Pitt."

It has been much more than that to the current fans in Pitt Stadium—and some of the future Panther stars who sneak in for free?—who regard Marino in the same light as Marino saw Dorsett six years ago. He is the epitome of the classic dropback passer: tall, cool, and strong-armed. "Dan Marino," says his new head coach, "is probably the most outstanding college quarterback I've seen in my time, and I go back 20 years as a coach and a player."

A 3.0 average student in communications, he will discuss his Heisman Trophy possibilities but does not make the award a top personal priority. "You got to talk about it," he says, "because people consider you a candidate. But I think more about the Pitt Panthers and winning."

Marino passed up a pro baseball career four years ago when he was made a fourth-round pick as a pitcher by the Kansas City Royals. Playing in the NFL, he says, "is a lifelong dream."

Which brings us back to the current dream of Foge Fazio and Dan Marino. It is a difficult assignment to pull off, winning a national championship—as the Panthers so painfully found out the last two seasons, when they came within a hair. But in the long run, the University of Pittsburgh has already pulled off the most difficult task of them all: turning from perennial patsy to perennial power in college football. That it happened in a town that also possesses more Super Bowl trophies than any other town is a point of pride among Panther fans. That the bad times of a decade ago are behind them they have no doubt.

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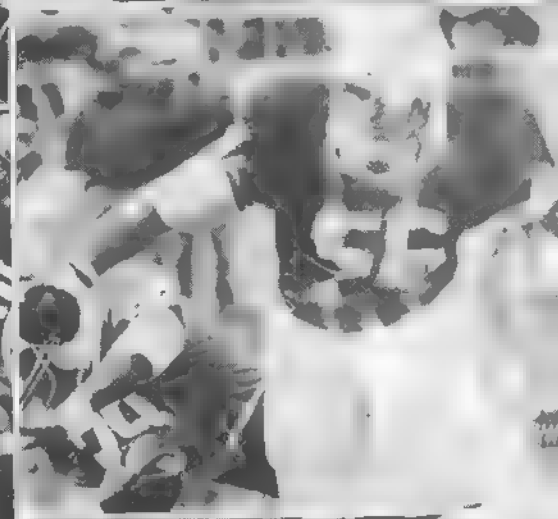
Even with limited playing time, Warner rushed for 1,044 yards to establish Penn State career highs. He's well backed up by Jon Williams, who ripped for 192 yards against Notre Dame. Joel Coles and Tom Barr may split the fullback duties.

Penn State, known for its ace linebacking for more than a decade, might have problems in that important area this fall, for graduation took some great ones. Such back-ups as Rodger Puz, Steve Seftor, John Walter, and Scott Radevic will be given every opportunity to step into the vacancies. Harry Hamilton will again be the hero, or roverback, while Walker Lee Ashley might be one of the top defensive flankers in the land. Ditto tackle Dave Opfar. Greg Gattuso, Joe Hines, and Dave Paffenroth will vie to team with Opfar, while Ashley's opposite number could come from Kirk Bowman or Al Harris.

Roger Jackson and Mark Robinson return as two of the top defensive secondary operatives in the land. The punting again will be exceptional, thanks to Ralph Giacomarro, who averaged 43.5 yards per kick. Place-kicker Brian Franco has departed.

There wasn't a team in the nation that finished stronger than the Lions, who blitzed Pitt and USC back-to-back in their last two outings. If coach Joe can continue that momentum, look for Penn State to be right in the middle of the hunt again for national honors.

Coach Joe Paterno (below) will field a powerhouse Penn State squad that features running back Jon Williams (#44), quarterback Todd Blackledge (#14), wide receiver Kenny Jackson (#82), offensive tackle Pete Speros (#56), defensive tackle Greg Gattuso (#70), and rover back Harry Hamilton (#17).





WEST VIRGINIA

In two short years, Don Nehlen has performed a remarkable resuscitation job on his Mountaineer patient. He got them to the 500 mark in his first WVU campaign, then steered them into the Peach Bowl and a resounding upset victory of Florida last year.

Most of the ingredients of that stout defense have returned, but the "O" will present some major problems, for gone is most of the offensive line, plus Oliver Luck, the school's record-breaking passer.

"Right now, replacing Luck is our biggest headache," says the former Bowling Green quarterback. "But we're not in a state of panic, for red-shirt Jeff Hostetler has lots of possibilities and Kevin White was a pretty good



Coach Don Nehlen (above left), DB Steve Newberry (#28), TE Mark Raugh (near right), and LB Dennis Fowkes fortify West Virginia.



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back-up. However, our schedule is tougher, beginning at Oklahoma." Some debut.

Nine defensive regulars return, headed by some All-America potential in linebackers Dennis Fowlkes and Darryl Taley plus tackle Todd Campbell. All are seniors and should be early NFL picks. Chuck Harris returns at the other tackle to team with Campbell, while Dave Oblak will again be the nose guard. Jeff Deem is a seasoned linebacker, while Steve Newberry and Tim Agee are veterans in the secondary.

Offensively, hard-charging Mickey Waczak returns to spark the running game. Curlin Beck and Eldridge Dixon are other seasoned ball-toters. Another bright spot on the attack is tight end Mark Raugh (6-3, 205), the best returning tight end in the nation. He caught 64 balls last fall for 601 yards, and his senior year should be his best. Dave Johnson, who made a fine comeback from knee surgery, will return at center, and Andre Gist is a quality guard. The rest of the offensive line will have to come from last year's reserves, plus the incoming frosh, one of the best crops in recent Mountaineer memory. Nehlen is also hoping that there's a punter among the yearlings. In all, there are 36 lettermen returning, with size and talent, but perhaps the key to another big season will be provided by the smallest monogram winner: place-kicker Paul Woodside, who set a Peach Bowl record with four field goals.

West Virginia's grid ship has been turned around by Nehlen, and there's no reason to believe that he won't be launching another winner in Morgantown this fall.

SYRACUSE

The 1981 Orange, the first Syracuse squad under coach Dick MacPherson, started like lambs but finished like lions. The team won only one of its first six games but closed with a flourish in upsetting both Boston College and West Virginia. Will this sad saga continue in 1982, or will the momentum gathered late last November carry over into this fall?

The head of the Mac Pack has problems, for departed is most of his offense. Lil' Joe Morris, the all-time career rusher at Syracuse with 4,299 yards, quarterback Dave Warner, who took virtually every snap and accounted for better than a mile of total offense, three of the top four receivers; plus most of the offensive line. In addition, All-America place-kicker Gary Anderson, the best percentage booter in NCAA history, also has graduated.

Finding replacements for Morris and Warner will be Mac's biggest headaches. Kid brother Larry Morris or back-up Glenn Moore will battle oft-injured Jaime Covington to fill Joe's big shoes. A trio—Steve Peach, Jeff Fischer, and Navy transfer Ken Jagiello—will seek Warner's role. None has experience. Junior Brent Ziegler has taken over at full, while another Morris brother—Mike, the fastest of the family—should pace the young receiving corps. Marcus Hackett, Rodney Carter, and Dennis Morgis have good hands.

Up front, captain Gerry Feehery will provide a spirited center snap, with improving Marty Chalk returning at tight end. The rest of the line will be filled by Ted Cirillo, Steve Vllanti, Mark



Syracuse running back Glenn Moore

Ehde, and Joe Nett, plus solid Matt Walker, a transfer from Boston College.

The defense must improve sharply if the Orange is to jump a couple of notches and improve on its 4-6-1 mark of last fall. Especially, the aerial "D," which got riddled for better than 2,200 yards. The down linemen should be improved, especially if Big Jamie Kimmel (252) recuperates fully from knee surgery after being injured in last year's opener. Tackle Mike Charles is being eyed by some pro scouts, while nose guard Bill Pendock came on late, as did Blaize Winter. Tony Romano and Bernie King should pace the linebackers, while Ron Hobby is a stickout in the secondary. Ed Koban and Derek Frederickson return in the deep court,



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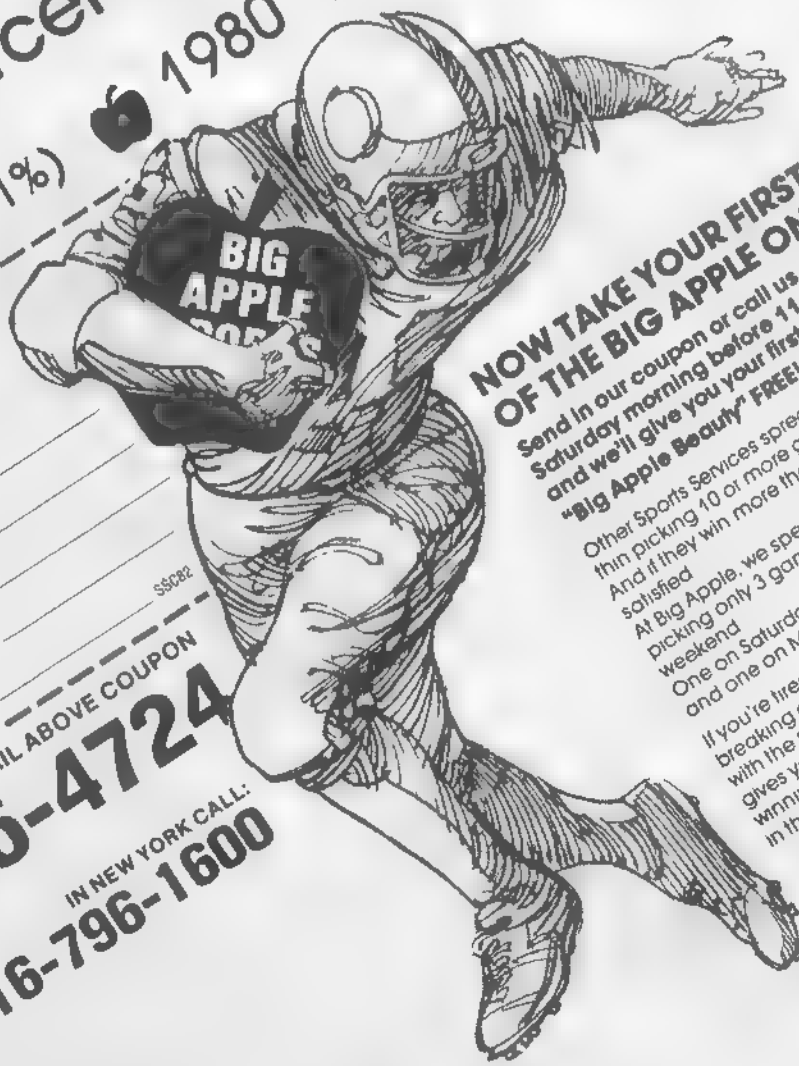


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while Jerome Hall, injured in the spring, could step in at strong safety

The kicking, without Anderson, is suspect. Jay Ross is an experienced punter, while back-up Russ Carpenteri will have to outkick incoming frosh Don McAulay for placement work

The key to Syracuse's season could be how quickly MacPherson can assimilate the incoming freshmen, regarded by many as the best Syracuse recruiting class in several years. But when a team has to rely on frosh to contribute, it makes its outlook uncertain. The best guess is that Syracuse again will improve as the season rolls along, but that it also should start faster now that Mac's system has been installed

BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles figure to be heading for better times. Their 5-6 mark of last fall could be improved if Jack Bicknell can keep his top gridgers healthy, especially quarterback Doug Flutie, a crazy-legged bundle of excitement who scrambles through wall-to-wall tacklers.

Flutie gained experience in directing the explosive Eagles last fall and should be even better this time around. Leo Smith leads the running backs, though Howie Brown and Steve Strachan will give him a tussle for playing time. Bob Bestek is a solid fullback. Brian Brennan paces a sweet corps of receivers, with Scott Nizolek doing a super job at tight end. Paul Zdanek and soph Gerry Phelan are others with good hands.

The offensive line will be led by senior center Jack Belcher, one of the better pivots in the land. King-sized Steve Lively (6-4, 280) and Roger Cattelan (6-5, 266) return as well. Look for Nizolek to do the punting, while transfer Keven Snow or Brian Wadron will do the placement work.

Defensively, the Eagles will be tough up front, led by huge Junior Poles (6-6, 275) and Rob Swanke (6-2, 250). Russ Joyner will help too, if he recovers fully from knee surgery.

One of the country's top tacklers, Steve DeOssie (6-2, 250), will head up the linebacking. He'll work with Tom Fitzpatrick and Roy Norden, who sat out all last fall. George Radachowsky, who had a sensational 1981 season with seven interceptions, paces the deep secondary. Veterans Vic Crawford and

Tony Thurman have recovered from injuries, while Todd Russell is a soph to watch.

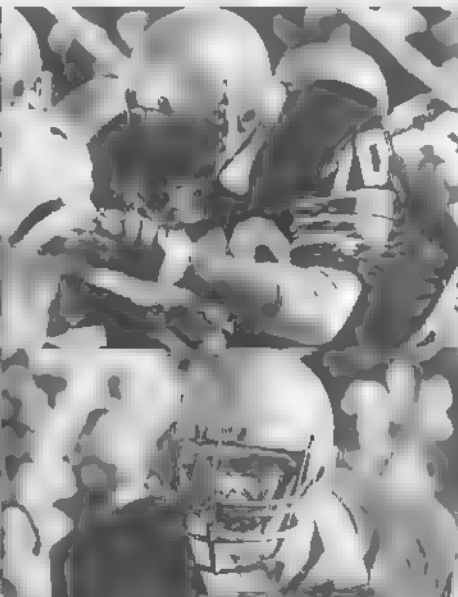
Bicknell has 40 lettermen returning, which should give him plenty of depth and balance. The feeling here is that the Eagles are on the rise, and if Flutie can stay well, they should be in every ball game.

NAVY

Can young Gary Tranquill keep the proud Midshipmen sailing? The former West Virginia aide took the helm when coach George Welsh took off for Virginia. Welsh had steered the Navy gridgers into three bowl dates in the past four seasons. The Sailors almost enjoyed their Liberty in more ways than one last December, before being edged by Ohio State, 31-28. But it's Tranquill's ball now, and he's installed a multiple-T offense. An opening game confrontation against Welsh's Cavaliers will be the highlight of the early season. The Mids figure to present a strong defense and a questionable offense, at least at the start. Seven starters are back from a rugged "D," and only four from the offense. There are, however, 30 lettermen available to pick from.

Linebacker Andy Ponseigo, one of the best tacklers in Naval history, will again key the defense. Another good one is Travis Wallington, shoring up one of the flanks. Juniors Hamp Oberle, Chris Davis, and senior Chuck Bresnahan will work with Wallington, who made 77 tackles. Pau Soares (6-4, 246) will be at one tackle, probably pairing with Steve Peters or with sophs Eric Rutherford and Bill Triplett. Junior George Herlong inherits the spot at nose guard. Working with Ponseigo, who made 152 tackles, will be such seasoned linebackers as Ken Fancher, Kris Hauer, Carl Wagner, and Todd Hastings. Ray Daly returns as the lone starter in the secondary. He'll be joined by Bran Claneila and Kurt Dixon, both of whom have had seasoning, with sophs Wes Scott and

Boston College features DT Junior Poles (left), OG Steve Lively (#70), and LB Steve DeOssie (#99); DE Travis Wallington (#48 above), LB Andy Ponseigo (#65), DE Ken Fancher (#36), and QB Marco Pagnanelli (#15) lead Navy's attack.



Ric Jordan helping out. This could be the Mids' Achilles' heel.

Offensively, quarterback Marco Pagnanelli, a better-than-average passer, returns to run the ship again. He completed 80 of 140 last year for 1,010 yards. He can run with the option, too. Tom Tarcinico and Jeff Korn will back him up. Most of the running strength departed, so Tranquill will have to go with Napoleon McCallum and Rich Clouse, a pair of sophs who got some experience last fall. Andy Skehan (6-3, 225) and Jim Scannell (6-1, 225) will split the blocking and bucking duties.

The receiving could be a problem. Troy Mitchell, a senior, offers good hands and speed, with Chris Weiler in reserve. Eric Wallace and Bill Cebak could help. The rest of the offensive line is experienced, led by center Dennis McCall. Mark Woodhouse returns at one guard, with Jeff Johnson probably taking over the other spot. Doug Borrebach and Bill Weidenhammer could handle the tackle situation. Tranquill lost both of Navy's star kickers, so that represents another headache.

Overall, the ingredients are on hand to get the new coach off to a good start, but with as Arkansas, South Carolina, Duke, and Virginia on the slate, he might have trouble just breaking even.

OUTLOOK

A collapse at the end of the 1981 campaign, which cost the Scarlet its last five games, deprived coach Frank Burns of directing another winning season. So the Knights had to settle for a 5-6 mark, their first losing year in nine under the veteran skipper. Burns, however, can hitch up 16 returning starters—eight on each side of the ball—from the 32 lettermen returning. There are some holes to plug "down the middle," but there's enough talent on hand to get the job done.

One big question mark is Bill Pickel, a 260-pound tower who missed the last half of the 1981 season with a sore back. He should be ready to beef up a better "D." Nose guard Ray Moore returns, with Bill Beschner also supplying experience up front. The rest of the down front must be retooled.

The linebacking and secondary are solid. Seniors Keith Woetzel and Jack Hotz plus junior Jim Dumont are back to sparkle anew. Woetzel led the Knights with more than 100 tackles. The secondary is all solid, with the exception of free safety, where Joe Burke, a former tailback, has taken hold. He'll team with Carl Howard, Dan Enrico, and Bob Ciampaglio. Gary Liska, a walk-on, will do the punting again.

Offensively, Jacques LaPrarie or Keith Hudak, who split starting the last two games, will battle it out for the starting quarterback job. Dwayne Hooper becomes the starting tailback, though a pair of incoming frosh—Albert Smith and David Cook—are highly touted. Bryant Moore is a bruising buckler and blocker, while Andrew Baker has exceptional skills at the flanker post. Andrew Johnson returns as the split end.

Center could be a problem, with such backups as Joe DeGilio, Joe Rafferty, and John Sweeney seeking the spot. The rest of the interior line returns, including tackles Rich Spitzer and Tony Celia and guard Jeff Kurdyla. A pair of juniors, John Owens and Lamont Green, will see plenty of service. Juniors John Surlis or Kerry Davenport have the inside track at the tight end post.

Besides Smith and Cook, Burns is high on several other recruits, including such linemen

as Kevin Spitzer, a center, and Lee Getz and Anthony Sagnella. All in all, Burns figures to turn out another solid team, with the expectation being that the Knights will again be on the winning side of the ledger this fall.

TEMPLE

Coach Wayne Hardin is the winningest coach in Temple grid history, but key graduation losses, together with a more difficult schedule, might tax the smiling Redhead into cranking out another winner.

Quarterback is a key problem. Gone is Tink Murphy, who ran the controls for the past two seasons, so Wayne will try to find a solid director among such little-used holdovers as Tim Riordan, Kip Shenefelt, Pat Barbato, Paul Koster, and Dan Betz. If none can do the job, then it might just fall to an incoming frosh. The running back corps is led by the fleet Sherm Myers. Harold Harmon will be on deck, too. The receiving is worrisome because of graduation. Reggie Brown and Russ Carter should move up. Tailback Jim Brown's spring injury clouds the picture even further.

The offensive line is veteran. Jim Ermer is a crack tight end, with Mike Berger returning as the center. Mike Parrotta, Jim Madden, Mike Pendino, Mike McClearn, and Tore Barbaccia all have experience up front. Bob Clauser, a crack place-kicker (22 of 22 extra points), returns, but Hardin must find a punter.

Defensively, Kevin Ross is a mainstay in the deep secondary, while Anthony Young gained experience last season. Bill Shirk will handle another spot with Bert House and Sam Jones in reserve. The linebacking situation will be led by Tom Kilkenny, with Al Schofield, Chris Voit, Todd Hershman, and Jim Miranda all lettering.

Vinnie Mini will again board up one tackle, with Jim Andrusko at the middle guard and Guy Peters playing alongside at the other tackle post. Bob Shires, Lloyd Yancey, and Ken Subolo all have lettered on defense up front. Depth, in fact, could be Hardin's big ace this fall, for 41 block-T winners return. But Temple's fight song, "Cherry & White," may not be the popular September song heard in the past, for the first month's slate is a rugged one.

Fullback Warren Waldorff of Army



ARMY

Ed Cavanaugh, with 13 starters returning, hopes to straighten out the Long Gray Line and deliver West Point its first winner since 1977.

"We have some big holes to plug," confides Ed, "but we also believe we have the talent to have a good year."

There are 31 lettermen from which to choose, headed by the entire offensive backfield which knotted up Navy, 3-3. The deep secondary also looks solid. The lines need experience. Wide receiver Larry Pruitt and linebacker Dan Kessler, both of whom missed a lot of 1981 action due to injuries, return, and should help halfback Gerald Walker, the team's top rusher. He needs just 725 yards to surpass the celebrated Glenn Davis in Cadet career rushing. Walker can also catch the ball coming out of the backfield. Warren Waldorff again will be the fullback. He's a fine blocker. Andre Curington, Kurt Levens, and Paul Ostrowski will supply the back-up strength.

Bryan Ailem will quarterback, with Nate Sassman pressing him. Their top targets will be Al Wynder, the wide-out, and tight end Bob Heather. Pruitt will be the flanker. Elton Akins will be the split end with Joe Homa and Mark Triplett sharing the chores at tight end. The interior line is foggy. Joe Bassil will probably snap the ball. Shamus Hanlon, Ron Reusch, and Kar Heineman will be at the guards, with Kevin Meehan and Bill Kime at the tackles.

On the other side of the ball, senior Darry Williams will be at one tackle, with Larry Carroll and Bob Wood at the ends. The linebacking is veteran. John Roney and Jim Gentile are solid, with Pat Scanlan, Jim Mitroka, and Brian McFadden adding depth.

The deep secondary is the apple of Cavanaugh's eye. Kevin Murphy and Tom Morgan will handle the corners, with All-America candidate Mike Williams at free safety and Joe Hampton at the strong spot. Other deep backs who'll see service are Dee Bryant, Gary Bastin, Rick Dauch, and Herb Aten. Punter Joe Sartano returns. He's a good one who averaged more than 40 yards. A place-kicker is needed.

In sum, the Cadets look stronger and deeper, but the tough schedule (Missouri, North Carolina, Pitt) offers plenty of serious hurdles to a winning campaign.

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COLGATE

Fred Dunlap's Red Raiders enjoyed a very successful 7-3 campaign last fall, but 13 regulars departed via the graduation route, leaving a large rebuilding job in its wake. There are 19 lettermen returning, including four regulars on offense and five on the "D," but both lines were shredded by commencement.

The top returnee is soph quarterback Steve Calabria, one of the finest young passers in the land last fall. He clicked on 121 of 230 throws for almost a mile (1,620 yards) of passing and 11 touchdowns. The experience will make him even better this fall. Running backs Rich Erenberg and Stacy Hall return. Both can scoot, but Dunlap could use a big thumper to keep rival defenses honest.

Guard Mark Owens is the lone returning regular up front. Jeff Tofano saw considerable action at one tackle, while Dave Flannery or Jon Thornton will probably team with Owens. Rick Alston might win the pivot spot by default. Senior Mike Bone is the only experienced receiver, with Steve Kinney, Chris Anderson, and Jeff Boone moving up from the jayvees. Mike Kovach, who started the first six games until injured, returns at the tight end.

The defense will be led by linebacker Dave Wolf, one of the finer stops in Colgate history. He led the Raiders with 150 tackles. Rich White and Jean Larkin should give him a hand, while Jon Kimmel can handle one of the outside linebacking roles. He's had experience. The deep secondary should be in good shape, with regular corners Jim Rafferty and Curt Thompson still on hand, along with strong safety John Hoff. Carl Boykin has speed and experience as does junior Gene Bucci. Brian Byrne is an excellent place-kicker, the leading scorer the past two seasons. Kovach and Mark Brown punt.

Dunlap can crank out another Colgate winner if he can quickly develop enough top linemen to get the job done. Still, with Calabria on the firing line, the Red Raiders should be very competitive.

HOLY CROSS

If Rick Carter could have played some shorter games last fall, his newly-honed Crusaders might have finished the season with a glowing 9-2 mark. As it was the ambitious young skipper did manage the Cross's first winning campaign since 1978, completing his initial season atop Mt. St. James with a 6-5 record. More depth this fall should mean even more success for Carter and his young gridgers. He'll have 15 starters back—seven on offense—among his 35 returning lettermen.



Holy Cross tailback Mark Covington

The biggest problem will be at quarterback, where a couple of sophs, Pete Muldoon and Zane Zamenski, will battle for the No. 1 spot. The inexperienced signal-caller will be surrounded by a solid cast of skill-position people, led by split end Brian Kelley, tailback Andy Clivio, and fullback Mark Covington. Mike Redding again will handle the flanker chores. Tight end Terry Malone and tackle Bruce Kozerski again will form a strong-side blocking escort, with Spencer Huston returning to snap the ball. The guards will be young, though Fran Warren, Matt Martin, and Kevin Garvey all logged playing time. Brian Marcucio and Jack Maher will step in at tackle. Soph Tony Melnik, who set a school kick-scoring mark of 48 points, will again be on duty, but Carter must find a punter.

The defense looks solid again, especially in the secondary, where Harry Flaherty returns as a rattling tackler and Jim Boyle and Rob Porter take care of the corners. Bill McGovern again will operate as the free safety, while Dave Shimschok and Paul Grief will vie for the strong spot. Up front, tacklers Dave Delmer and Frank Mattace are back with their beef, while Tom Haskins will care for one terminal. Steve Raquet may take over Doug O'Donnell's other end post, and Pete Quinlan and John Millett will share the nose-guard duties. Other linebackers who'll see service are Don Zeinski, and a couple of Daves—Neilson and Cecere.

Overall, Carter has turned the Crusaders around and has them heading in the right direction. With his system installed now, it should be full-speed ahead this fall.

YALE

Only a last-second loss to Princeton in a high-scoring shoot-out prevented the Elis from rolling to a perfect record and a third undisputed Ivy title. The defeat forced the Blue to share the crown with Dartmouth and settle for a fine 9-1 campaign.

Can the Elis do as well this fall? Gone are 18 starters, so coach Carm Cozza will have to get plenty of help from those lettermen who performed so well in back-up roles. Juniors Paul Andrie, John Rogers, and Jeff Bassette have proven quality with Andrie starting most of last fall's games and finishing second in rushing to the departed hero Rich Diana. He can also return kicks. Rapid Jim Dalzell returns at wingback and provides game-breaking possibilities to the outside. The Bulldogs' leading rusher, Jeff Schulz, and big full Al Marwede could step up and help.

Strong-armed Joe Dufek should be able to handle the quarterbacking. He saw plenty of service last fall. Israel Rosales or soph Mike Luzzi will be in reserve. Up front, four of the five posts seem solid, led by tacklers Bill Basa and Pete Gates, with Rick Primrose back from injury. Captain Pat Ruwe will again serve at one guard, with Jim Lang having the inside track at center. Bob Mackie, Tom Trocano, and Tom Phelan will fight for the vacant guard spot. Top wide-out receiving should come from Rick Crews and Roger Javens, with soph Vince Marotta likely to see plenty of service. Tight end is up for grabs, with Ron Jadin and Scott Sheldon only a stride ahead of Kevin Erbe, the leading frosh pass-catcher.

Over on defense, only two starters return—and Greg Burkus and monster back Jim Campbell. But Yale served up the sixteenth-stingiest defense in the land. Linebacker Jim Joiner saw considerable ser-

vice. Who will be working with Burkus up front? Good question. Ben Blue will be moved to tackle from guard, with frosh John Zanieski stepping into the middle-guard slot. Doug Batesky and Tom Giella should be the tackles, though Joe Linta and Jerry Wesloski are a pair of last year's cubs to keep your eye on. Errol Crook may team with Burkus.

Joiner leads the linebackers. His mates should come from such inexperienced returnees as Bob White, John Piazza, and soph Carm Ilacqua. Ken Baer, Jed Duncan, Alan Gordeas, and Tom Burns all saw some action and will work with Campbell. Bob Dooley led the frosh in interceptions. The kicking is a problem, too. Baer, who stepped in late last fall, to do the punting, should continue to handle that, while senior Jeff Arons, junior Charlie Loucks, and soph Kevin Erbe all will get a shot at the place-kicking, as will Bill Moore, who hit eight field goals for the frosh.

The Elis look like they'll be powerful once again, but Cozza might have to work overtime in order to have his Elis sharp for the start.

HARVARD

Coach Joe Restic, entering his twelfth year at Cambridge, has a solid nucleus of ten starters among his more than two dozen lettermen upon which to build. But Joe has a rash of problems, too. He must settle his two-quarterback situation, and pick either veteran Ron Cuccia or Don Allard, who split the role last fall. He must find some running backs to take up the slack left by the graduation of record-wrecker Jim Callinan, and there are several holes to fill in the secondary defense.

The offensive line, led by All-Ivy guards Mike Corbat and Harry Cash, should help the covey of young ball-toters, paced by Mike and Steve Ernst, Jim Garvey, and a host of sophs notably Cecil Cox and John Vignali. John Francis, should again snap the ball. Craig Hurty and Greg Brown are the tackles.

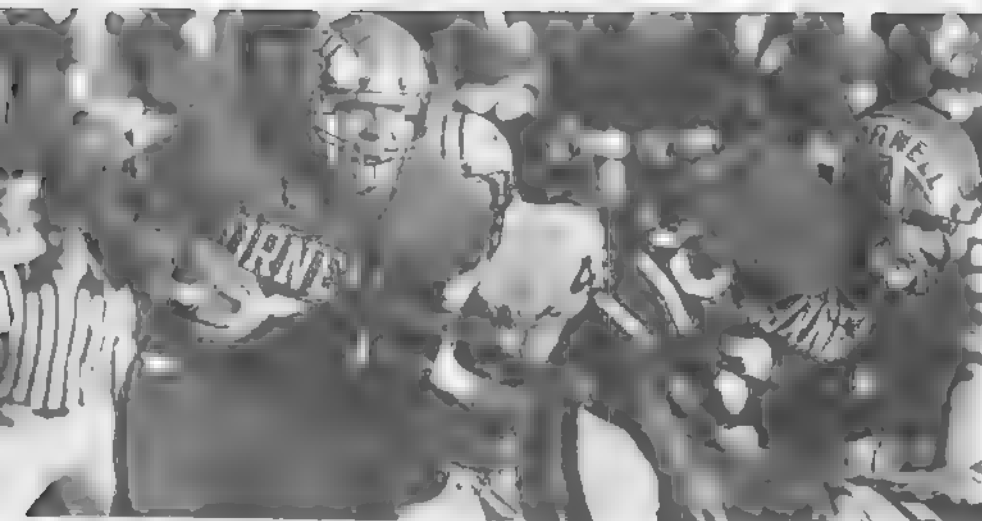
Only Louis Varsames, the adjuster (rover), returns in the deep court from last year's starters. Mark Rolins, Chris Myers, John Dailey, and Jeff Hawkins will vie for the vacant spots. Crack tackler Joe Zelby and Andy Nolan return as starting linebackers. Up front, nose guard Scott Murrer is a star, while Pat Fleming can take care of one flank. Lettermen will have to move up and handle the rest of the down positions. Those players include Warren Schlichting, Stan Martin, Joe Margois, and Randy Scott.

The kicking is in excellent shape, thanks to Jim Villanueva, who can handle it all. He led the Crimson in scoring with 55 points from his gifted toe as a soph and averaged more than 36 yards per punt.

Restic has his share of problems in order to move up the Crimson. For the team hasn't beaten Yale since 1979. Dartmouth since 1978, or Princeton since 1976. Restic will have to "adjust" that record if Harvard is to have a shot at Ivy honors this fall.

DARTMOUTH

Surprise! Surprise! Dartmouth, which dropped three of its first four games (all non-conferences) came on like gangbusters to deadlock favored Yale for the Ivy League crown last fall. It was one of the more satisfying rallies in Joe Yukica's coaching career, so the question before the loop now is, "Can the Green Machine repeat?"



Joe would like to nod his head "Yes," but wholesale defensive losses (ten starters) will put a great deal of pressure on Dartmouth. He will have to develop his "D" quickly if his team is to have a chance of repeating.

There is, however, a solid group of offensive regulars returning—seven starters, including the spark from last fall, quarterback Frank Polsinello, who won five of six games after he took over the controls from the injured Rick Stafford. Another factor that should help the Green is the fact that it will host both Yale and Harvard this fall, two of the more powerful contenders.

Sean Maher, Pete Lavery, and Rich Lena all return to carry the mall, with Lavery also sparkling as a kick returner. Up front, Yukica can hitch up tackles Ken Ferree and Steve Quinn, with Paul Fechtelkotter, Ike Schurman, John Weiss, and Gregg Bekelja fighting for the guard spots. Buck Foote and Dave Brown will battle for the tight-end berth, with Mark Pare probably snapping the ball. The wide-outs have experience, led by John Olejniczak, Jack Daly, and Matt Lopes. Foote might also put his foot into the place-kicking.

Defensively, the Green must be rebuilt, though Yukica has a good many players returning from the second unit. Dave Neslund, a solid inside linebacker, is the lone starter back. He'll team with Dave Fuhrman, John Aher, Steve Karol, or John Corbett.

Up front, Mike Lena is the leading nose guard, while Craig Hys and Bob Dell Isola have had tackle playing time. Paul Willis might move in at rover, while Fran Manning, Rick Bayless, and Dave Wachter should move into the secondary. Bayless, the All-Ivy punter, will handle that job again.

Some upcoming sophs who should make their presence felt are running backs Rich Weissman, Steve El-Mastery, and Lorenzo Chambers, quarterbacks Mike Caraviello and Greg Cole, and receivers John Kirtley and Mike Viccora.

Overall, Dartmouth should put a lot of points up on the board. The question is can it take enough to stay ahead of what shapes up as a struggling defense?

PRINCETON

Coach Frank Navarro, whose Tigers performed an Ivy miracle last fall in knocking off heavily favored Yale, will be pointing his Princeton machine for its fourth straight win-

Quarterback Jeff Hammond (left) and fullback Mark Miller of Cornell

ning campaign. To accomplish that goal he'll have to rebuild his attack quickly, for only two regulars return. The defense looks capable, with seven starters back.

Bob Hoily, who was a one-man wrecking gang, must be replaced at the controls, and it looks like Brent Woods, his back-up, will move in. He closed well against Cornell. Roland Warren could be one of the running backs, while Farris Curry may be the new bucking back. Both have experience. Others to watch are Ralph Ferraro, Paul Arata, and Jeff Robnett.

Split end Mike Lilley will probably be shunted to the tight spot, while Derek Graham and Kevin Guthrie will spell each other at the wide-out. The flanker could be Brad Urschel, who has shown speed and good hands. Up front, tackle Jon Schultheis is the only returning starter. Steve Stearns snaps the ball, while Dave De Aquila may pair with Schultheis. Chal Taylor and Jeff Ranz are projected as the guards.

Defensively, senior end Gary Grass will cement relations at one end, while Dan Thompson and George Chryst will vie for the opposite post. Jordie Maine (6-5, 225) will be back at one tackle, with big Rob Haywood returning, too, or moving over to the nose guard. Steve Reed and Gene St. Pierre will battle for the open tackle slot, while Jeff Urbany is back for more nose duty.

The linebackers should get the job done, paced by senior Vic Ruterbusch, who led the team in stops. Andy Sanzaro and Glenn Tilley both have had experience. Joe Warnement returns as the starter at free safety, where he came up with 64 solo tackles. The strong safety will be Kevin Williams, again backed up by Tom Barnett. The corners will be Ken Bruce and Rich Giles, along with John Few.

Senior Chris Price has an educated toe. He was letter-perfect (21 of 21) in extra-point tries, five of six from the field. The punting and long kickoff work are up for grabs.

The Tigers had a great finish last year—5-1-1 in the league—but unless they develop more attacking firepower, Princeton might just be average in 1982.

CORNELL

After making a strong run for Ivy honors for three years, the Big Red faltered last fall,

thanks to one of the most inexperienced squads playing major-college football.

Veteran coach Bob Blackman spots a silver lining in last year's 3-7 record, for it gave many young players valuable experience. So "Blackie" enters his sixth Cornell campaign with "cautious optimism." There are a massive number—42—of lettermen returning, including 16 starters. Throw in a rather eye-filling group of frosh moving up and Cornell has a squad that could jump a few notches. Also, it is playing seven of its ten games at home, always a plus.

The defense should be solid if a few citizens can be found to shore up the secondary. A two-year starter, Ken Williams, returns at one corner, and he can also scoot returning punts. Tim Dolan, Dave Shea, and John Frontero have some game experience, while Mark DiNunzio is being moved over from offense. Some sophs to watch are George Coltrin, Frank Farace, and Greg Hofstetter.

Mike Prospero and Mike Scully should handle the inside linebacking, with Paul Royer and Vin Davis serving in reserve. Scully led the Red in tackles. Mike Beekman might fill in at one vacant outside spot, while Jeff Rems has his eye on the other. Keith Bakowski, Bill Borden, and Mark Eramo, all up from the frosh, will back them up.

Up front, the Red looks solid, especially at the flanks. John Constantino, Art Keith, Kevin McCarthy, and Joe Polichene are all returning. At tackle, Steve Duca is a stickout, while senior John Boherick (6-2, 262) can play if he stays healthy. Charlie Brown, Sean Kenny, and John Passalacqua are promising sophs.

Junior Derrick Harmon, the Ivy Soph of the Year, who led the Red in scoring, rushing, and receiving, will spark the offense again. He ripped for 893 yards last fall. Mark Miller returns at full, while Jeff Hammond wound up as the starting quarterback and moved the club late in the season. Dana Shute and Dave

Dartmouth fullback Rich Lena ran for 707 yards and 9 TD's in 1981.



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Menapace can tote the ball, while Andy Cowan will back up Hammond. Warren Fields and Damon Miller are young running backs, while Terry Walker is a soph quarterback with promise.

The offensive line should dig 'em out better. Either Dave Hicks or Gene Edwards will be over the ball, while John Lewis, Graham Ritchie, and Peter Lee can handle the guards, along with Paul Michalewicz, a veteran who just might be tried on defense. The tackle situation is in the good hands of Ange Milanes, Mike Cahill, Bill Morrissey, and Eric Weitzel. Jim Tacci, Joe Bonaddio, and John Gabel are sophs with power.

The receiving corps looks solid. It is led by Dean Barr and Dan Suran, two players with All-Ivy potential. Rick Patulski could come into his own at tight end. Charlie Fleming, the Ivy League sprint king, could be a game-breaker. Junior Pete Baccile looks like he's got the inside track on the place-kicking.

Overall, the Big Red looks improved, though it's probably a year away from making a genuine drive for the championship.

PENNSYLVANIA

Jerry Berndt sent up a lot of trial balloons in his first Red and Blue season, but the excitement generated from Penn's record-breaking aerial assault couldn't masquerade as a hapless 1-9 mark. A solid group of upcoming sophs could vault this year's Quakers a notch or two. Especially in view of the fact that 16 regulars (nine on offense) are included among the 29 returning letter-winners.

The receiving, led by the acrobatic Jeff Schulte, should be above average, while Gary Vura, who split the quarterback duties last fall, should be vastly improved. Steve Rubin and Rick Amos return to their running back slots, while soph Steve Ortmann will be well worth watching. Helping Schultz do the catching will be such vets as Karl Hall and Rich Syrek, while Eric Rutherford is a fleet soph who could step into the picture quickly.

The line, led by co-captain and center Chris DeMaria, appears solid. Guards Vince Ostrosky and Terry Glanz are back, as is tackle John McInerney (6-3, 235). Dave Shulman did an excellent job place-kicking, while soph Fernando Beccattini brings strong credentials. The punting is a question mark.

Defensively, the Red and Blue gave up a bushel of points, but they gained experience. Jim Miller, Dave Smith, and Bill Lista logged a lot of playing time up front, while linebackers John Morgenthaler and John Sylva are back. Top prospects from last year's frosh are tackle Joe Lorenzo and linebacker George Lewis. Outside linebacker Mike Christiani is the other co-captain. He'll work with Jim Dunphy and Jim Cook, as well as with Scott Boggio and soph Dan Grisan. The deep secondary is a puzzle. The answer could be provided by such talented sophs as Keenan Nix, Tim Chambers, and Ross Armstrong.

Penn figures to improve some, but the Quakers still look like they're at least another season from the Ivy's first division.

COLUMBIA

Coach Bob Naso's Light Blue Lions didn't have a very stylish won-lost record last fall, but the young mentor is encouraged that "we turned the corner and became more competitive. With a little luck, we could have won

as many as four additional games." The Lions were 1-9, and the upcoming frosh failed to scratch in six tests.

Still, a solid passing game is expected come fall, thanks to the return of John Witkowski, who did a fine job as a soph last year. He'll be looking for the team's two top receivers, juniors Bill Reggio and Don Lewis. The running game is improved, with Jim McHale hearty again. He finished as one of the Ivy's better ball-carriers. He'll team with Jim Powell and Tom Norton. Speedy Tom Henderson, up from the cubs, will help. The line needs rebuilding, though both guards—Jim Davin and Chris Jenkins—return as starters. John Hite has the early edge at center, while Tom Holoka probably will take over at tight end.

The defensive secondary has great experience, led by co-captain Mike Scavina at free safety. Cornerbacks James Witherspoon, Ed Mangiorotti, and Dan Philbin are also set for more duty. The Lions led the Ivies in pass defense. Up front, Tim Coleman is solid at one end, with Bob Pash and Doug Lindgren vying for the other. The tackles—Jon Gil and Joe Bossolina—are experienced. The linebacking is unsettled. The kicking appears strong, for placement booter Miro Lovric set Lion career marks last fall. Scavina again will punt.

The Lions should be improved, but their prospect for moving up the Ivy ladder is slim.

yankee conference

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The Terriers are shooting for a record-breaking fifth straight winning season, with the major problems on the right side of the offensive line, a couple of spots on the defensive line, and two openings in the defensive secondary. On the positive side, the running game again appears to be strong. The trailblazer is first-team All-America Gregg Drew, who rushed for 1,257 yards on last year's 6-5 team and holds all the school's game, season, and career rushing records.

The other returnees in an experience-loaded backfield are back-up tailback Paul Lewis, fullbacks Rodney Graham, Courtney McLaughlin, and Dave Rutherford, and quarterbacks Alan Arson and Jim English. Guard Mike Masiroacomo and tackle Bob Mocarski return to the left side of the offensive line and Paul Faren is back at center. When the Terriers go to the passing game, they have tested targets in Gary Hyre, Stanley Garrani, and Marc Palazola.

Defensively, the strength will be at linebacker with the return of starters Rick Conlinelli, Bruce Foucart, and Tom Krasco. Up front, the only two starters back are tackles Jim Rahilly and Paul Dwyer. Coach Rick Taylor, who has guided the team to a 29-12-1 record in four years, must replace Jeff Pelin, the school's all-time leading place-kicker.

The best recruits are wide receiver William Brooks, quarterbacks Richard Finelli and John O'Connor, fullback Karl Heise, and 6-6, 235-pound tackle Richard Lovering.

MASSACHUSETTS

Defense, the commodity most responsible for the success of the team in recent years, is the major concern of head coach Bob Pickett. Gone from last year's rock-ribbed arsenal are eight starters who made the Minutemen one of

the stingiest units in Division I-AA. But even with those stout defenders gone and a total of 21 players lost to graduation, Pickett refuses to label this a rebuilding year. "With the stability built into our program over the last four years, we do not consider ourselves as ever being in a rebuilding position."

The defense still has Grady Fuller, an All-America third-team pick at safety last year and tested cornerback Dwayne Lopes. Then there's Scott Rose, the starting middle guard two years ago, and experienced tacklers Ken Johnson and Al Roche.

On the other side of the ball, the entire backfield returns. The key man is tailback Garry Pearson, the nation's (Division I-AA) leading all-purpose runner a year ago. Also back from the 1981 team which went 6-3 and shared the Yankee Conference title with Rhode Island are quarterbacks Dean Pecevich and Barrett McGrath, fullbacks Tom Murray and Demo Drougas, and tailback Rich Jenkins. Pickett never leans on freshmen, but should there be a need, he has a blue-chip recruit in Jim Simeone, a 6-2, 215-pound all-state QB from Bristol, Conn.

Back on offense up front are captain Jerry Gordon at tackle, guards Scott LaFond and Joe Gamache, and center Tony Pasquale.

MINUTEMEN

After a couple of rough years, coach Bob Griffin turned his Rams around in 1981. Despite a 6-6 overall record, the team tied for the Yankee Conference title (4-1) with UMass, and by virtue of its win over UM, gained one of the eight berths in the Division I-AA playoffs.

Griffin has 34 lettermen, including 13 starters, returning. The biggest gap could be at tailback, where Jon Rodgers (798 yards) has graduated. Fullback Joe Brooks, the second-best runner, also is gone. Junior Tim Dougherty looks like No. 1 at tailback, and Griffin has switched another back-up tailback, Dave Neill, to fullback. The quarterback position appears to be in good hands with senior Dave Grimsich, who passed for 1,141 yards last year, ready to go.

Griffin feels he has one of his most experienced squads. In his seven years at URI, the first team all-conference players back are nose guard Barney Rinaldi, wide receiver Tom Mul, center Bob Soderlund, and cornerback Cal Whitfield. Other returning standouts are end Dennis Talbot, tackle Tony DeLuca, and cornerback Jim Roberson.

One of several switches in spring practice was the move of back-up quarterback Terry Lynch to tight end. Another was to move defensive back Bernie Moran back to his former QB spot. A pair of transfers expected to help are tailback Rich Kelley, a 4-6er who came from West Point, and 6-3, 243-pound tackle Bob Seccareccia, a two-time Rhode Island high school all-state performer who switched from Syracuse.

RED HAMPSHIRE

The Wildcats are coming off a fine 7-3 season. The major disappointment was a 2-3 record in the Yankee Conference and coach Bill Bowes is hoping to change that.

There are eight starters back on offense, with new people at quarterback, fullback, and tackle. Battling for the QB job vacated by Denis Stevens are Rick Leclerc, an excellent runner who was red-shirted last year, and

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strong-armed Chris Collins, who has two years of back-up experience. Jim Quinn, a 6-0, 225-pounder, has made the switch from tail back to fullback. Junior Jack Lyons and sophomore Mark Opdyke also are looking for work at the position. Last year's top three tailbacks—Mark Nichols, Curt Collins, and Dave Kass—all return, along with tight end Paul Gorham and wide receivers Bill Peach and Peter O'Donnel.

The offensive line will be anchored by center Tom McCann and right tackle Ken Kaplan, who could be a strong candidate for postseason honors. The kicking game still has Rusty Foster, a junior with a highly-regarded foot, to handle the placements.

With the loss of All-America linebacker Steve Doig and considering last year's inconsistency at tackle, Bowes has some concerns about defense. But he still has 15 lettermen on that side of the ball and 10 of his 22 recruits are defensive players.

Bowes's track record at Durham is impressive: 62-37-3 over 10 years

CONNECTICUT

The Huskies are going to have to learn to live without record-setting quarterback Ken Sweitzer, who in four years accounted for 6,126 yards in total offense. It won't be easy.

Junior Rob Trivella, the back-up man last year, and sophomore Larry Corn will be battling for the starting job. The rest of the backfield is in solid shape, with halfback Joe Marcus and fullback Mike Harkins—the top rushers in 1981—back in action. The offense also is blessed by the return of split end Keith Hugger (1,145 yards, 20 1-yard average), one of the nation's top receivers a year ago.

A lot to do with the Huskies' 4-7 disappointment last year was injuries that sidelined nine defensive starters during different portions of the season. "One major thrust of the spring workouts was to solidify the defense," said coach Walt Nadzak. There are 16 returning starters on the two units, so Nadzak will be working with experience. The key changes on defense are Pete Rostovsky from end to tackle, Steve Michalewicz from tackle to middle guard, and John Dorsey from end to linebacker. Duke transfer Eric Johnson appears ready for a starting job at safety. Another plus is place-kicker Domingos Carlos, a second-team All-America and the team's leading scorer last year.

With a new man at QB, look for more accent on the running game. In addition to Markus and Harkins, look for sophomore Vin DiLeo to see more playing time in the backfield.

MAINE

With a year under his belt, Ron Rogerson figures to have his wing-T under better control. Except for the loss of leading rusher Peter Ouellette, the Black Bears are loaded with experience on offense. Former ECAC All-Star Lorenzo Bouier, who holds most of the school rushing records, leads the ground attack. The other vets are halfbacks Tony Edith, Paul Phelan, and Mike Garcia and fullback Matt Bennett, who gained 410 yards last year.

The find of the 1981 season was quarterback Rich LaBonte, who completed 50 percent of his passes as a freshman and won the Yankee Conference and Division I-AA rookie of the year honors. Junior Mike Beauchemin, another steady thrower, gives the Bears

dependable back-up strength. Senior split end Matt Walsh, the team's leading receiver, returns with sturdy tight ends Bob Jowett and John Nockett. Up front, center Steve Keating is healthy again after losing his job because of an injury in last year's second game. Tackles Alan Peterson, Mike Jenoski, and John Hodgkins and guards Barry Buckley and Louis Ortiz all are tested performers.

There's rebuilding to be done on defense, where six starters were lost to graduation. The best of the leftovers are end Dave Sanzaro, tackle Ray Sullivan, linebacker Bob Lucy (79 solo tackles), and cornerbacks Matt Downey and John Chisholm.

The kicking game remains strong, with Jack Leone handling placements and LaBonte and Sanzaro both capable punters. Two home staters on the freshman list who could help early are fullback Mark Coutts and speedy split end Gary Groves.

middle four

DELAWARE

The Blue Hens have gone 41-10 with an NCAA championship and three playoff appearances over the past four years, and their goal for a Division I-AA crown this fall is not unrealistic. There are 18 starters back from the 1981 team which went 9-3, was named ECAC team of the year, and made the I-AA quarterfinals.

Coach Tubby Raymond's wing-T offense is in experienced hands. Rick Scully, an outstanding running quarterback, is ready for his senior fling. The opposition also has to worry about his southpaw passes, which accounted for 1,137 yards and nine touchdowns last year.

Although fullback Bob Dougherty, an 850-yard rusher in '81, is gone, Boston College transfer Dan Reeder and punter Rick Titus are able replacements. Cliff Clement, Kevin Phelon, and John Cason are experienced runners from the halfback positions. Added explosiveness will be coming from little sophomore John Merlinger and junior Maury Jarmon, both returning from injuries. Scully also has tight end Mark Steimer, split end Paul Hammond, and backs Phelon and Clement to get under his passes.

The defense (with 10 of 11 starters returning) is led by tackle Joe Valentino, who had 91 takedowns and 10 quarterback sacks last season, and two-time All-East safety Bill Maley. The kicking game remains intact with Titus (39 4 yards per punt) and K.C. Knobloch (73 points from placement) vital weapons.

Raymond says he's concerned about depth at certain positions. A lot of coaches in the East would like to have his problems.

LOUISIANA

Success is a habit for coach John Whitehead. All six of his teams at the Bethlehem, Pa., independent have been winners, including a national Division II champion in 1977 and a Division I-AA runner-up in 1979. A year ago, the Engineers were 8-3, missing the postseason playoffs by a whisker.

Whitehead will be strongly challenged this fall because less than half of his 24 lettermen are proven starters. Gone is quarterback Larry Michalski, who completed 179 passes for 2,455 yards and 20 touchdowns in 1981. And favorite target split end Dan Ryan, who accounted for 1,098 of those yards and 14 TD's, also has joined the alumni.

Bill Rambo, after three seasons of limited action, looks like the starting signal-caller. Rangy Tony Semler, who likes to run, also is seeking playing time. The running game looks good with Ed Godbolt, Chris Sexton, and John Ahlster—last year's top three—all back. Lettermen Tom Kowalnek at tight end and Jeff Hunt at split end are top starting candidates. Other offensive returnees are tackles Kevin Greene and Steve Joseph and guards Ron Garris and Scott Fath.

The defense is still headed by John Shigo, an All-America candidate who led the team in tackles with 124 and was good enough to steal some of the attention from the high-powered offense. Linebacker Doug Pearson and safety Doug Mecca are coming off outstanding sophomore seasons.

This may not be the high-scoring machine Whitehead was running a year ago, but the Engineers still have the talent to record their tenth straight winning season.

LAFAYETTE

Last year, Bill Russo's first as coach of the Leopards, the team went from 3-7 in 1980 to 9-2 and missed by inches of making the Division I-AA playoffs. This is the 100th anniversary of football at the Easton, Pa., school, so incentive is high.

"We'd like to be as successful as last year," Russo tells, "but I'm not sure that's possible. Our schedule is stronger, and I don't think we'll be able to sneak up on anybody this year."

Among the non-surprises are quarterback Frank Novak, halfback Rodger Shepko, and fullback Craig Williams—a trio which accounted for more than 4,000 yards of offense last season while leading the Leopards to a No. 8 national ranking. Novak passed for 1,765 yards and 12 touchdowns; Shepko combined his power and speed while running for a school record 1,280 yards, the 6-2, 220-pound Williams plowed for 13 TD's. Novak still has his favorite target, flanker Jack Gatehouse who led the team with 36 catches.

The Leopards averaged a solid 254 pounds across their interior offensive line last year and they still have four starters back in tackles Ed Stahl (6-5, 280) and Bob Clifford (6-5, 250), guard Ron Di Biase (6-3, 245), and center Gary Yogan (6-2, 235).

The defense is looking for help up front, with only three of the seven starters back. The best is middle guard Tony Green, called by Russo "the most dominating player on the team." Cornerbacks Bob Mahr (ten interceptions in 1981) and John Byrne lead an experienced secondary.

BUCKHILL

The Bisons look reasonably solid, with 15 key people back from last year's starting 22, but they will need improvement on offense to better their 4-6 mark of 1981.

Coach Bob Curtis is still not sure who his quarterback is. Ed Hughes, who started the last six games last year, is back but his passing credentials are unimpressive. Another senior, 6-4, 193-pound Al Locey, was the best in spring ball. The other possibility is junior-college transfer Alex Stumpp. If the passing game starts to click, look for ends Jeff Casten and Dave Kucera to be busy. Casten started last year; Kucera was a regular two years ago before dropping out of school last fall.

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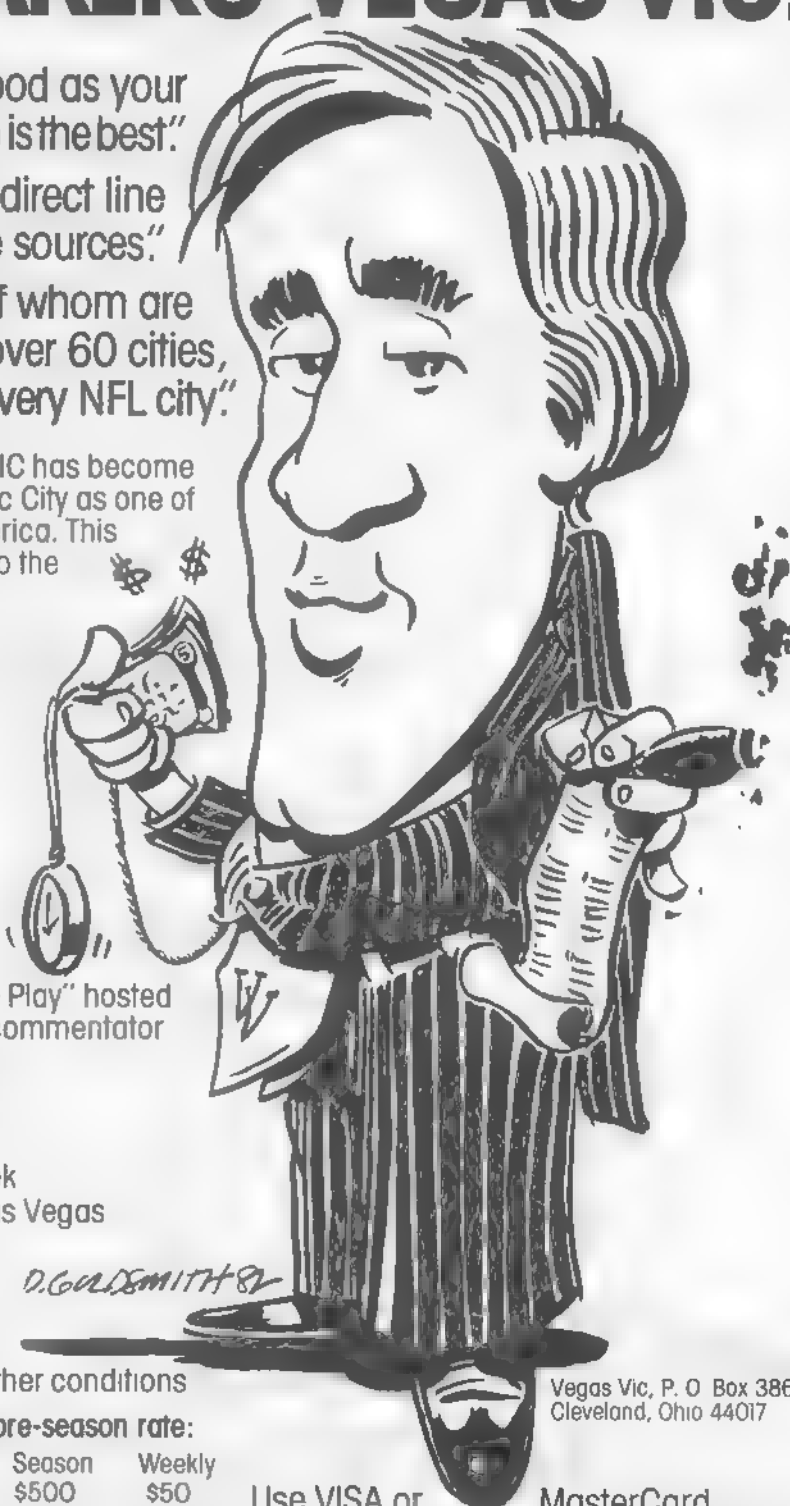
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Although there isn't any real breakaway speed around, three of last year's four running backs return. Steve Zenda is consistent at halfback. Marshall Hall, who can play either halfback or fullback, had an outstanding spring. Junior fullback Jacques Peay, last year's leading ground-gainer, is ready to go after missing spring practice because of an appendectomy.

The strength appears to be in the offensive line, with guard Marty Schaetzle and tackle Dave Phillips the leaders. The stickout on defense is 6-3, 245-pound tackle Brad Henneman, who was the team's sophomore of the year in 1981. The Bisons also boast a fine sophomore weapon in place-kicker Al Yuknus. He booted a school record 12 field goals last year, including one for 52 yards.

A major concern is the middle of the schedule, which lists five straight road games.

little three

AMHERST

The Lord Jeffs won their first Little Three (Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan) championship in 13 years in 1981, and although they lost ten starters from their two units, there are enough holdovers at the skill positions to make them favorites to repeat.

Brian Curran will be starting his third year at quarterback. His 835 yards passing last year was a key factor in the team's success. Tight ends Dave Siliman and Dana King, the top two receivers, also are back. The veteran ball-carriers are Jeff Hughes, Mark Vendetti, John Hess, and Bob Minicus. Center Todd Albert anchors the offensive line.

The defense, which was very solid last year, has some gaps up front. End Eric Taylor, nose guard Jeff Jordan, and safety Bob Emery are among the best in New England's Division III.

The Jeffs also have experience on the coaching line. Jim Ostendarp, president of the American Football Coaches Association, is starting his 24th year.

WESLEYAN

Coach Bill Macdermott's main task is replacing eight defensive starters from last year's 4-3-1 squad. The only leftovers are tackle Kevin Sarr, linebacker Bob Hebert, and rover-back Mike Canarie.

The offensive picture is much brighter, with nine regulars returning. The Cards are high on Mike Whalen, a 6-4, 235-pound center who is a two-time All-New England performer and a legitimate pro prospect. Guard Greg Robbins and tackle Harlan Hanson are the other strong offensive linemen.

Sophomore John Forte, who started the last two games a year ago and proved he can both pass and run, looks like the quarterback. His tested receivers are tight end Scott Muhead and split ends Bob Barringer and Ed Keohan. The offensive surprise of 1981 was freshman fullback Mike Gliberto, who led the team in rushing. Lending further durability to the ground game are juniors Pat Costello and Steve Bresnahan.

If Macdermott can seal the defensive holes and land some capable replacements for his kicking game, the Cards will stay on the winning side.

WILLIAM

Veteran coach Bob Odell calls this a rebuilding

year, but that isn't necessarily bad news. He lost 20 seniors and 17 starters—but the 1981 team was 3-5 and had considerable problems scoring points.

Odell, who either won or shared the Little Three title in his previous nine years at Williamstown—until Amherst administered the stopper last fall—has senior Scott Garabedian (strong arm) and junior B.J. Connolly (good foot) battling for the quarterback job. Ted Thomas, who surprised as a freshman with 270 yards in the last two games, is ready to go at fullback. The new halfbacks look to be juniors Sean Crotty and Jeff Congdon. Tackle Andy Robinson blocks well for the runners. Also returning is tackle Bernie Krause.

The best returnees on defense are end Gary Pfaff, tackle John Kowalik, linebackers Mike Hawkins and Chris Woodworth, and safety Tim Curran. Hawkins led the team in tackles.

The team has two good punters in John Hennigan and John DeLorenzo, but Odell is still searching for a place-kicker to fill the shoes of Rich Coomber, the team's top scorer in '81.

other independents

ALFRED

Coach Sam Sanders has his Saxons coming off a perfect 10-0-0 record and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. He has a good deal of experience returning, though he must replace five defensive starters, plus three more on offense.

Quarterback Glenn Law returns to direct the high-powered attack again. And his top receiver could be Matt Sullivan, who sat out last fall with injuries. He was second team Little All-America in 1980. Joe Hale again will be at the tight end. The center is Dan Bates, flanked by guards Cecil Douglas and Tim Quinlan. Fullback Gary Foti and halfback Bob Pietrosanto will help Law run the ball.

Linebackers Mickey Smith and Joe Starnino pace the defense, with Steve DiLaura boarding upon one flank. The secondary looks sharp, led by safety Brian O'Neil and corners Joe Bortie and Pete DeRose.

It's another solid contender that Sanders is splicing together for Alfred.

BUFFALO STATE

Coach Bill Dando is high on his 1982 Bulls. He should be, for returning is one of the nation's small-college total offense leaders in quarterback Marty Barrett. Bob Pack will be his top receiver, along with Brad Frank. The running backs return en masse, led by Pat Whitehead and Tim Najuch. Tackles Brian Wilson and Gary Surface pace the forward wall.

Defensively, the Bulls are a veteran lot, led up front by end John White and tackles Mike Rossi and Gary Brown. Linebackers Cosmo Nestola and Shane Currey return, too. Sean Kowal will again be at safety. Depth abounds everywhere you peek, so Dando expects a banner season for the Bulls.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT

Former Yale aide Buddy Amendola has taken over the Blue Devils' reins. He faces a rebuilding job. He'll build around quarterback Pat DelPiano, split end Ed Robinson, guard Bob Dionne, and tackle Jean Bernard on the attack.

Defensively, Paul Barione is a linebacking gem, with Cliff Snow solid in the secondary along with Bob Quigley. John Gallagher could

be the leading rusher, Brian Heiser the TE.

Realistically, the new coach will be hard-pressed to equal last year's 5-5 mark.

WANTWAMP

Senior Jim Rendon will again spark the Cadets, though he's only a stubby 150-pound all-purpose ball carrier. Scott LaRoche will probably quarterback, though Jim Sweet will battle him for the job. Jeff Davis again will fullback, with guard Mark Casper and tackle Keith Curran leading the escort service along with center Vince DeLaurentis.

Coach Larry Rutledge's defense will be led by free safety Todd Gentile and end Doug Henke. Others to be heard from are linebacker Beau Brock, Tim Brown, and Jeff Bauer, safety Hue Bell, cornerback John Cushing, and tackles Bob DeYoung and Pat Knowles.

The incoming frosh class has been reduced due to budget cuts, and that could affect the depth. Still, Rutledge is hopeful of improving on last fall's 3-6 mark.

BUFFY BULLS

Barry Streeter, beginning his fifth year in charge of the Bullets, must rebuild his offensive line. Craig Rosat, and Rich Sadlock are solid, but the rest of last year's starters are gone. Roger Goodstein and Charlie Martin are good fullbacks, and Ray Condren possesses excellent speed. Mike Ercole and Paul Rosengrant return at halfback. Brett Gipe has the inside track at quarterback with Mike Donoghue in reserve. Steve Rand is a solid split end and Pat Lubin is the tight end.

The defense looks attractive. Joe Seygal is a potential All-America at tackle, with Glenn Faust and Jim Stafford other solid veterans. End Al Mantz and linebackers Dave Gretzky and Jim Remanik return for more duty. John Takacs is a solid tackler inside, with Dave Hackett and Jay Darity filling in the holes. Strong safety Mark Cavallero is a standout, with Larry Vigna at one corner.

The kicking game needs to be improved, but Streeter looks like he's ready to fire another winning Bullet.

DUTCHMEN

The Dutchmen's offense again will be directed by quarterback Pat O'Connor. He should be improved after last fall's experience. Mike Mullins, who gained 604 yards, and Bob McKenna return to tote the ball. Emil Wohlgemuth, Mullins, McKenna, and Rich Spelatis are back to catch. Frank Bianchini looks like the leading kick returner, along with Ron Scorzelli.

Tim Feldman and Len Smigatelli will lead the pass defense again, with tackles Chuck Choinisk and Rich Petillo leading the down linemen on defense. Barry Cavagnaro is back to punt.

NORTHEASTERN

Paul Pawlak, with 34 returning lettermen, should be able to put a much stronger bite into this year's Huskies. They were 3-7 in his debut last fall.

Tail junior Gregg Prebles will again quarterback. He clicked on 50 percent of his passes. Mike Howes and Rich Alston are the leading running backs, with Dennis O'Leary at fullback. Mark O'Brien is a solid tight end, with Paul Griffin, Kevin Nolan, Mike Lawn, Scott McDonald, Sean Jones, and Eric Stokes all returning to their interior posts.

Defensively, the line looks for real with Con-

rad Coye, Craig Wainwright, Rich Zieja, Jerry Healy, Bill Marcelly, and Ray Querey all experienced. Brett Jordan returns after being out a year at linebacker, a post that needs rebuilding. Ed Nardini and Jim DeVea will get shots. All-America Mike Genetti intercepted ten passes and is a standout in the deep secondary. Pete Brown, Lazaro Mitjens, and Jim Lanagan all return. Soph Geoff Hart will handle the place-kicking with Prebles also doing the punting. It looks like better days are ahead for the Huskies.

ST. LAWRENCE

Andy Talley has the Saints pointed in the right direction, ready to march their way back to the top of Division III. Senior quarterback Mark Ferrante, a crack option artist, returns to direct the wide-open attack. Ken Mooney is the heart of the running game, with Chris Stanisci being a sticky fingered receiver. Tight end Craig Gleason rates raves. Solid kicking will come from veteran Rod Vesling.

Defensively, nine starters return, anchored by nose guard Paul Edison. Tackles Mike Connors, Dave Poirier, Dan Dischiavo, and Cubby LaFrance are big and experienced. Steve Kuno and Steve Kowalski are solid linebackers, with All-America candidate Bob Glendening at strong safety.

TRINITY

Don Miller has performed miracles for the Bantams during his 15 campaigns, including last fall's 8-2 success. However, this could be a rebuilding year, for losses have been heavy, especially on defense.

Linebacker Chip Farnham does return, with end Rusty Williams, the captain and an All-East performer. He'll team with veteran John Lemonick. The kicking game looks good. Offensively, quarterback Joe Shield and runners Mike Ella and Tom Clemmenson return, but there are gaping holes up front.

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MILLERSVILLE

(8-3, 5-0) The Marauders have won the Eastern Division title two of the last three years but have yet to capture the overall conference crown. This could be their year. Coach Gene Carpenter has 16 starters back, including the entire offensive backfield which led the NCAA Division II in rushing with 322.9 yards per game. The running backs are Bob Coyne (school record 1,183 yards and 14 touchdowns), Brent Thomas (910 yards and 12 TD's), and Ricky Stonewall (902 yards). Luther Roberts returns at quarterback. Offensive guard George Schmidt (6-3, 240) and defensive middle guard Steve Sudak (5-11, 205) are two of the conference's best.

WEST CHESTER

(8-3, 0-0) The Golden Rams rejoin the conference after a five-year absence. They dominated Eastern Division play from 1960 to 1976 with a conference record of 83-7. Coach Otto Kneidinger has the talent available to challenge for divisional honors again. Quarterback Ron Gaynor (1,386 yards passing) and running back Ron Perkins (1,052) both were ranked among the NCAA Division II leaders. Bruce Carthon is a three-year starter at split end. Mike Irving was third in the NCAA rankings in punt returns with a 15.6-yard average. Heading the defense will be

lineman Doug Jacob (6-2, 230) and strong safety Jeff Cusack.

MOUNTAIN

(4-6, 3-2) The Mounties posted their first winning conference record in 12 years in 1981 and could be title contenders this year. Defense will be the team's strong point with three all-conference performers back in linebacker Steve Radocaj (6-1, 220), middle guard Karl Alston (6-2, 225), and tackle Don Chubb (6-1, 235). Nearly the entire offense returns intact. Guard Mark Traister and fullback Troy Fisher will lead the way. The area needing improvement is the team's passing game.

EAST WYOMING

(4-6, 3-2) The Warriors should be tough on defense with nine starters returning. Tackle Larry Sontag (6-2, 255) is considered the team's best lineman in years. End Bill Camp (6-2, 210) was an all-conference selection last year as a freshman. The offense will be built around the running of tailback Del Walker. A quarterback must be chosen from among returnees Brian Marshall and Joe Swiderek and transfer Andy Baranek.

KUTVUW

(5-4-1, 3-2) The Golden Bears have been a conference leader for the last several years but may slip a notch this season. Gone are nine players who earned all-conference first- or second-team honors. The biggest loss was all-time record-breaking passer Greg Gristick. Gary Kline is expected to step in at quarterback. Speedster Billy Losco and fullback Rich Sharp will handle the running chores. Dave Keota at strong safety is the top returnee on defense.

BLOOMINGTON

(0-10, 0-5) George Landis has been called in as head coach to revitalize the school's football program. The 1971 Penn State graduate was an assistant at Dartmouth last season. The Huskies have one of the best receivers in the conference in tight end Mike Blake (6-1, 210), who caught 55 passes for 731 yards. Three of last year's four top tacklers are back: tackle Mike Miller (5-10, 215), defensive back Steve Fisher, and linebacker Al Beck.

CHITNEY

(2-8, 1-4) The Wolves hope to return to their 1980 form when they finished 9-2 and represented the East in the conference championship game. The key will be whether last year's strong freshman group keeps improving. This includes running backs Delonice Braxton and George Bethea, tight end Dirk Fields, and wide receivers John Bond and Brian Watson. Pedro Berry will be returning for his senior season as quarterback.

WESTERN DIVISION

SHIPPENSBURG

(12-1, 6-0) The Red Raiders posted an 11-0 regular-season record, won the conference title, and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs last year. Coach Vito Ragazzo has plenty of talent returning for a repeat performance. Back are quarterback Tim Ebersole, the ECAC Division II Player of the Year, and his two favorite receivers, Ed Noon and Jeff Zubia. Ebersole passed for 1,851 yards and 20 touchdowns. The team's running game must be revamped with the loss of 1,000-yard rusher Dave Friese. Tackle Greg Keller (6-5, 250) heads the offensive line. End Ed Brown (6-2,

235) is the team's best player on defense.

CLANIAN

(6-4, 3-3) Al Jacks was head coach of the Golden Eagles for 19 seasons and never had a losing record. He resigned after last year with a 128-46-5 career mark but will stay on as an assistant. Charles Ruslavage, an assistant for 18 years and defensive coordinator for the last ten, takes over. His first team should be strong, with the entire offensive line returning. The key performers will be center Jeff Golias (6-3, 225) and tackle Greg Zborovancik (6-4, 260). They'll open holes for tailback Elton Brown (611 yards). The defense will be centered around middle guard Kevin Ewing (6-0, 205).

EDINBORO

(4-6, 1-5) The Fightin' Scots ended the 1981 season with three straight victories. Coach Denny Creehan thinks he has the personnel to continue that streak. He calls this year's offensive line "his best ever," with seniors Troy Carter (6-3, 230) and Barry Swanson (6-1, 220) at tackles and Chris Rounds (6-1, 235) at guard. This should make the running easier for tailback Keith Collier (800 yards). The team's top offensive weapon still figures to be place-kicker Rick Ruszkiewicz, who has 29 career field goals.

CALIFORNIA

(5-5, 4-2) The Vulcans were the surprise team of the conference last season. The perennial PC doormats were in title contention until a 20-16 final-game loss to Shippensburg. Second-year coach Jeff Petrucci has 36 lettermen returning, including top running back Ken Wysocki, leading blocker Dom Franks (5-11, 240), and ace wide receiver Perry Kemp. The major question mark is quarterback, where Chuck Colborn is gone. Junior Tim Garry and sophomore Kevin Russell are the top candidates.

LOCK HAVEN

(6-4, 3-3) The Bald Eagles boast one of the conference's smallest and best running backs in 5-7, 160-pound Mike Kresovich, who ran for 1,098 yards last year. A quarterback must be developed to throw to all-conference Bobby Lynn (32 catches for 600 yards). Dan Greer will be given the first shot. The secondary may be a problem spot with all four starters gone. The top defensive returnees are linebacker Carl Dean (6-0, 225) and end Brian Sekerak (6-2, 220).

INDIANA

(4-6, 2-4) The Big Indians should move the ball behind quarterback Scott McGulgan, tailback Bill Banks, and split end Roger Henderson. McGulgan set IUP records in 1981 with 1,545 yards passing. Banks ran for 814 yards, with four 100-yard games. Center Jeff Stahl (6-1, 220) anchors an experienced offensive line. The defense is questionable with only five starters back. Being counted on are tackle Ed Horshar (6-1, 235), linebacker Rob Kane, and defensive back Kenny Moore.

SLIPPERY ROCK

(2-7, 2-4) New coach Don Ault has the assignment of reversing the Rockets' fortunes. Ault was 52-26 in nine years at Bethany College in West Virginia. His biggest problem will be replacing tailback Rick Porter, the NCAA Division II's leading rusher with 1,179 yards or 131 yards per game. George Smith and Jack Muller are both quality offensive linemen. Scott Wiest (5-10, 205) earned All-East honors at linebacker.

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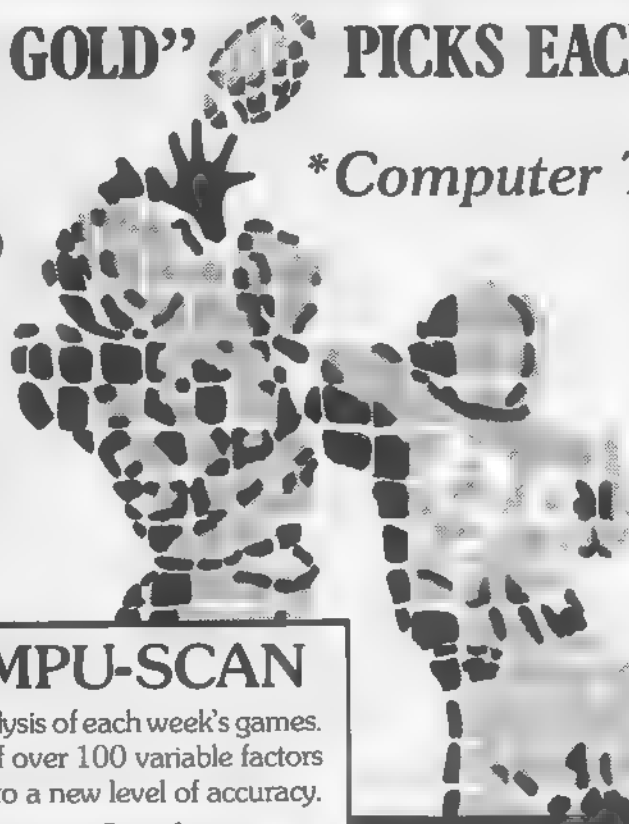
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Running Back
Running Back
Wide Receiver
Tight End
Tackle
Tackle
Guard
Guard
Center
Place Kicker

first team

Jim McMahon—Brigham Young
Marcus Allen—Southern Cal
Herschel Walker—Georgia
Curt Warner—Penn State
Anthony Carter—Michigan
Tim Wrightman—UCLA
Terry Tausch—Texas
Ed Muransky—Michigan
Sean Farrell—Penn State
Roy Foster—Southern Cal
Dave Rimington—Nebraska
Morten Andersen—Michigan State

second team

Dan Marino—Pittsburgh
Dwayne Crutchfield—Iowa State
Darrin Nelson—Stanford
Butch Woolfolk—Michigan
Steve Bryant—Purdue
Mark Raugh—West Virginia
Lee Nannery—Clemson
Steve Datalo—Minnesota
Kurt Becker—Michigan
Terry Crouch—Oklahoma
Emil Boures—Pittsburgh
Danny Miller—Miami

DEFENSE

End
End
Tackle
Tackle
Middle Guard
Linebacker
Linebacker
Linebacker
Back
Back
Back
Punter

first team

Billy Ray Smith—Arkansas
Andre Tippett—Iowa
Kenneth Simms—Texas
Lester Williams—Miami
Tim Krumrie—Wisconsin
Bob Crabie—Notre Dame
Jeff Davis—Clemson
Chip Banks—Southern Cal
Fred Marion—Miami
Tommy Wilcox—Alabama
Matt Vanden Boom—Wisconsin
Reggie Roby—Iowa

second team

Jimmy Williams—Nebraska
David Galloway—Florida
Jeff Gaylord—Missouri
Eddie Weaver—Georgia
Pat Dean—Iowa
Sal Sunseri—Pittsburgh
Marcus Marek—Ohio State
John Cooks—Mississippi State
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Guard
Guard
Center
Place Kicker

first team

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Terry Tausch—Texas
Kurt Becker—Michigan
Sean Farrell—Penn State
Dave Rimington—Nebraska
Gary Anderson—Syracuse

second team

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Eddie Garcia—Southern Methodist

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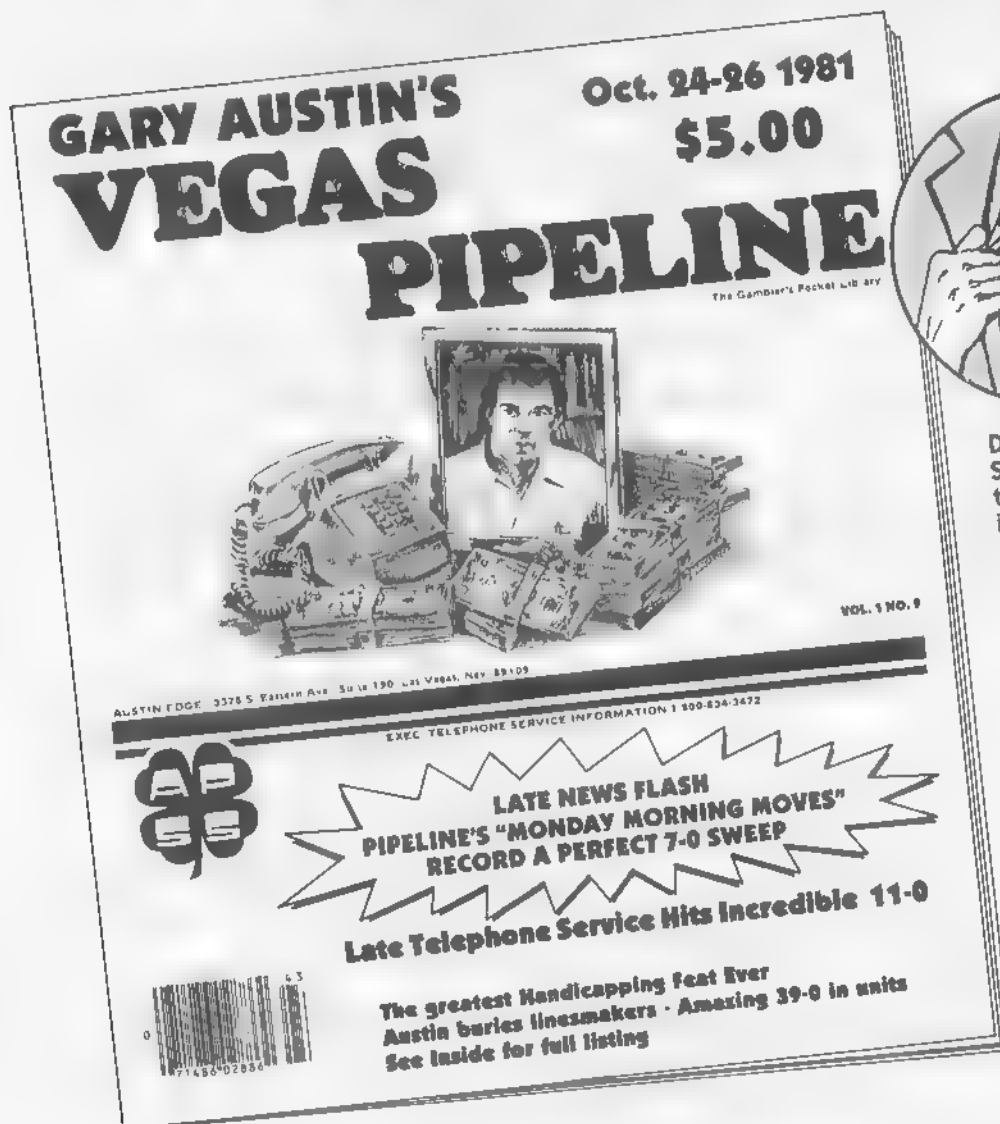
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3. San Diego State, 4. Hawaii, 5. Utah,
6. New Mexico, 7. Air Force,
8. Colorado State, 9. Texas-El Paso

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This is the place. If quarterbacking is your destiny, this is the place. Plenty of room and air. Coaches who have sworn off three yards and a cloud of dull. Throw it, catch it. What else was a ball meant for?

They like to joke on the coasts that folks out here in Boondocks Standard Time never catch on to what's popular until it's passé. Maybe so. Maybe folks out here are slower on the uptake. But hold on a second, mister. That word "passé"—is that the French translation for Jim McMahon's favorite hobby?

Passing yardage is up 50 per game over the past two years? You don't say. Shoot fire, Jimmy and the boys at Brigham Young had kind of an off year—they were down about 600 yards. Still led the nation in passing, of course. Won another Holiday Bowl, too. The usual hohum 38-36 numbers, with the stock furious-comeback-and-cliffhanger-finish. Maybe someday they'll take a meeting at NBC and wise up and televise the game on New Year's Day.

Yup, this passing game that's so all-fangled new to the folks back East is being refined to the point that they're even sending off missionaries from here. It's true. Dave Kragthorpe spent nine years as an intern at BYU before shipping off to Idaho State. Didn't produce right away

Took him two seasons to go from 0-11 to 12-1 and win the NCAA's Division I-AA championship. Good thing patience is such a virtue in these parts. Oh, and the Bengals led I-AA in passing offense. Natch.

There's another BYU agent setting up shop in San Diego—Doug Scovil. Used to coach the Cougar quarterbacks and a couple of fellows named Roger Staubach and John Brodie before that. Has a new one under his wing now. Jim Plum's the name. Best high school quarterback in the nation last year, some say. Almost 7,000 career passing yards. What do you suppose the chances are of Scovil switching over to the wishbone?

Yes, this is the place. That's what Steve Young must have said to himself. He really had no choice in the matter. He is a talented quarterback, true, but he is also the great-great-grandson of Brigham Young himself. There is no record of what kind of completion percentage Brigham had in his day, but Steve must be pretty fair or he'd never find himself in the position of following McMahon, who hit 64 percent of his passes as a senior, threw for 355 yards a game, and was easily the nation's most efficient quarterback by the NCAA's points system.

Young, a left-hander, was 1-1 in relief when McMahon hyperextended a knee last season. He's more mobile than his predecessor, but BYU coach LaVell Edwards isn't going to the wishbone either.

"Steve has great running ability," Edwards admitted, "but we're not changing to a roll-out passing game or anything. Based on what we've seen, Steve doesn't have to do that to be successful."

Success to Edwards doesn't mean eclipsing any of McMahon's many NCAA records. It

means getting the Cougars back to the Holiday Bowl, which they've won two years in a row—first by making up 20 points in the space of four minutes, then last year despite blowing a 31-7 halftime lead over Washington State.

"I love to win, but I wouldn't mind something a little easier on the heart," mused Edwards.

He may not find it in the WAC race. Wyoming beat the Cougars in a Laramie blizzard last year, and Hawaii held them to just 13 points in Honolulu. And Edwards should watch out for his old employee, Scovil, too.

What should be just as interesting is seeing if Idaho State can maintain what Kragthorpe hath wrought. Like BYU the Bengals lost a record-setting triggerman in Mike Machurek, whose efficiency rating was just a shade behind McMahon's.

It was clear how much the All-America meant to ISU: their only loss came with him, back in Pocatello with mononucleosis. He did return for the playoffs, of course, which the Bengals swept through by beating Rhode Island, South Carolina State, and Eastern Kentucky. And to think it was just 1979 when the winless Bengals were the joke of the Big Sky.

"It was a miracle," marvels Kragthorpe. "No question about it. I didn't think it was possible. There's a lot of luck involved—staying injury-free, having things fall into place. I don't know if it could be done again, but our kids proved it could be done."

Naturally, Kragthorpe has a theory or two on how such a miracle can be accomplished.

"The first step was getting into a passing offense," he insisted. "It's the only way to turn a program around quickly. You just don't have to be stronger at as many positions. You throw and catch the ball. That's basically a two-man act, and kids love to do it. It makes it easier to recruit, and you're recruiting four or five skill positions instead of the eight to ten it takes to make a running game go."

Kragthorpe had to go out and recruit all those skill people over again this year. Coincidentally—or perhaps not—the replacement at quarterback, Paul Peterson, comes from San Diego City College, which produced one Mike Machurek.

Like everywhere else, passing is catching on in the Big Sky—up 22 percent last year. It thrust two perennial laggards into the title chase, Montana and Weber State. But balance is tough to beat, too, and that's what's propelled 1980 national champion Boise State to the I-AA playoffs two years running.

western athletic conference

BRIGHAM YOUNG

Just routine reloading for Edwards and his staff. Starters lost: eight Legends lost, one—the mercurial McMahon, whose name appears behind some 55 NCAA standards, not including most hours required to update the record book.

"Well, you always have to change a little bit," admits Edwards, who must be a master of small



Brigham Young will defend its 1981 WAC title with such players as **11** Mike Morgan, FB Waymon Hamilton, RB Scott Pettis, and DB Tom Holmes (l. to r.).



rockies

1982 all-rockies team

OFFENSE

Quarterback	Steve Young	JR	Brigham Young
Running Back	Walter Goffigan	JR	Wyoming
Running Back	Rodney Webster	JR	Boise St
Wide Receiver	Darius Durham	SR	San Diego St
Wide Receiver	Jeff Champine	JR	Colorado St
Tight End	Gordon Hudson	JR	Brigham Young
Tackle	Jim Mills	SR	Hawaii
Tackle	Lloyd Eldredge	JR	Brigham Young
Guard	Dave Schrock	SR	Air Force
Guard	Kevin Belcher	SR	Texas-El Paso
Center	Joe DiGiorgio	SR	Wyoming
Place-Kicker	Tony Zendejas	JR	Nevada-Reno

DEFENSE

End	Jimmie Carter	JR	New Mexico
Tackle	Michel Bourgeois	JR	Northern Arizona
Tackle	Bob Haman	SR	Nevada-Reno
Nose Guard	Ealaniko Noga	JR	Hawaii
Linebacker	Johnny Jackson	SR	New Mexico
Linebacker	Sam Merriman	SR	Idaho
Back	Tom Holmon	SR	Brigham Young
Back	Mike Fox	SR	San Diego St
Back	Tony Reed	SR	Utah
Back	Matt Courtney	JR	Idaho
Punter	Jack Weil	JR	Wyoming

change after compiling an 86-32-1 mark at the 'Y.' "We had to change from Gifford Nielsen to Marc Wilson to Jim McMahon. And we'll change for Steve Young. But those changes will be so subtle that they're not highly visible."

Oh

That's bad news for the rest of the WAC. The Cougars have won the past six conference championships, and if it's just a matter of plugging in Young and throwing the master switch, the Wyomings and Hawaiis will be playing for second place. Again.

The prolific Cougar offense—the nation's best in passing a year ago—will get a left-handed complement in Young, who started twice when McMahon was injured. He hit 50 percent of his passes in relief—a C-minus by BYU standards—but, more interestingly, scrambled for 233 yards. That mobility may be another Cougar weapon.

And while McMahon had to adapt to an almost all-new supporting cast last year, weep not for Young. Catch-and-run backs Waymon Hamilton (32 receptions) and Scott Pettis (48) return, along with junior Gordon Hudson (67 for 960 yards), who by season's end may have been the nation's top tight end. For wide-outs Young can start with Scott Collier (28-471) and Neil Bahholm (33-496), who led the team in yards per catch.

Bart Oates (6-4, 242) centers a line that should be just as solid as a year ago, despite the loss of All-WAC guard Calvin Close. Lloyd Eldredge (6-4, 250) and Vince Stroth (6-3, 250) are returning starters. Wayne Faalafua adds 285 pounds of muscle at tackle, and sophomore Louis Wong (6-4, 260) should be BYU's next line star.

Consistency has never been the Cougar defense's long suit. BYU can be stingy—holding Hawaii and San Diego State to three and seven points—and soft. Battered badly by Utah and Hawaii, the Cougs surrendered 46 points to Nevada-Las Vegas, while Washington State nearly pulled off a Holiday Bowl rescue after trailing 31-7.

Seven returning starters—led by linemen Brandon Flint (6-3, 240), Mike Morgan (6-4, 260), and Chuck Ehin (6-4, 252)—should make a difference. Linebackers David Auplu and Todd Shell are capable, as are backs Kevin Walker and Tom Holmoe, who could be the region's best cornerman. They'll miss Kyle Whittingham at middle linebacker, but younger brother Cary could be the answer—and JC imports Mark Allen, Tony Butler, and John Young will bolster the secondary.

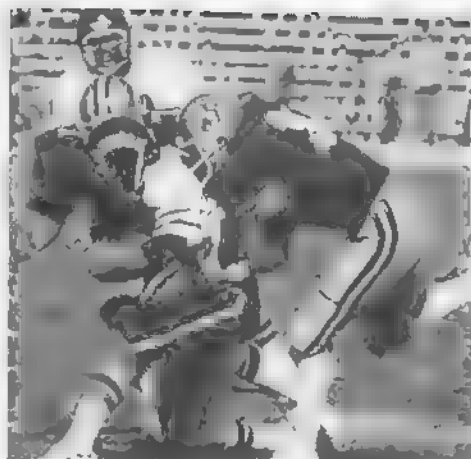
The specialists are solid. Place-kicker Kurt Gunther gets plenty of PAT practice and is 16 of 27 on field goals over two seasons. Mike Mees averaged 40.9 yards a punt.

WYOMING

If only the Cowboys can adapt to the ways of new head coach Al Kincaid. Wait a minute. Wasn't he here last year?

You bet he was—and an 8-3 season made sure he was no stranger to the fans in Laramie. Considering Kincaid was the Pokes' third head coach in as many seasons, imagine what they might do with a little stability on the sidelines.

They'll have it between the sidelines, too. Fourteen starters return, plus specialists Steve Tobin, Jack Weil, and Darnell Clash—all among the WAC's best. Clash and John Sailey are also the only starters back in the secondary, the defensive area hit hardest by graduation. To



That's Wyoming free safety John Sailey making another tackle.

shore it up, Kincaid shifted starting halfback Dane Ingram to the corner in spring drills.

The other area of concern is linebacking, with veteran standouts Jim Eliopoulos and Reggie Fowler gone. Middleman Steve Nighswonger returns, and holdovers Gil Winters and Charlie Gaines are expected to step in. Massive tackles Charlie Pattison (6-6 270) and Brian Howard (6-4, 280) and end Rick Farnsworth (240) man a stingy line.

Wyoming's wishbone requires a big and mobile line, the only offensive area—other than quarterback—hurt by graduation. But All-WAC blocker Joe DiGiorgio (245) and Dan Bertelson (260) are back, along with tackle Joe Ramunno and one of the West's best tight ends, James Williams (27 for 421).

Quarterback? Well, the Pokes lost a dandy in Phil Davis, who operated the controls for three seasons. But replacement Craig Johnson shared those duties two years ago, and his backfield cast of Walter Goffigan (All-WAC) Pete Ruel, and Doug Moore each ran for more than 400 yards, as Wyoming ranked twelfth nationally in rushing. For the occasional pass, there's Steve Martinez, second-team All-WAC in a wishbone attack and the Cowboys' leading receiver the past two years.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Coach Doug Scovill's reputation is that of a developer of quarterbacks, and now he has a chance to pick his Plum.

That's Jim Plum, perhaps the nation's best prep quarterback, who cast his lot with the hometown Aztecs—largely because of Scovill's work with BYU bombers Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, and Jim McMahon, plus Roger Staubach, John Brodie, Bob Lee, and one Matt Koller, a once-unproductive thrower who was second only to McMahon nationally in total offense last year, when the Aztecs opened with four wins before sagging.

But Plum, who threw for 6,900 yards in high school, doesn't have the job yet. Holdover Rick Hansen is first in line, with transfers Mark Haugo (BYU) and Mark McKay (Georgia) close behind. Whoever lands the job will have two blue-chip targets in Darius Durham (65 catches, 988 yards, third nationally) and Phil Smith (28-476), a veteran tight end in Jim Beautrow (24-305), and lots of depth—a la BYU.

Four senior starters—Greg Foster (6-4, 255), Rob Gilster (6-5, 235), Kevin Howell (240), and

Cheerleader Sheryl Jones
of San Diego State

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Matt Long (250)—return on the line to block for the passer and the Aztecs' infrequent rushing forays, which were handled mostly by Bull Williams and Don Roberts in 1981.

On defense, the only major losses were in the secondary—WAC interception leaders Vernon Dean and Darryl Hall—but Aztec recruiters went to the JC well for just one back, safety Ky Snyder. He'll get help from three-year starter Mike Fox and holdovers Alvin Bush and Dave Croudip.

Elsewhere, it's all veterans. At linebacker there's Todd Seabaugh and Jerome Franey on the outside, Alan Dale (the team's leading tackler with 140) and Bill Fairbrother inside. The experience up front comes from Jeff Morgan (230) and Doug Reed (230)—and watch out for big Mo Foley (6-5, 255), a junior-college import.

Scovil's recruiting crop may have been the best in the WAC: from Plum to South African place-kicker Seelin Nardoo, who could give the specialty teams a much-needed boost. And who knows? The Holiday Bowl could have a hometown flavor this year.

HAWAII

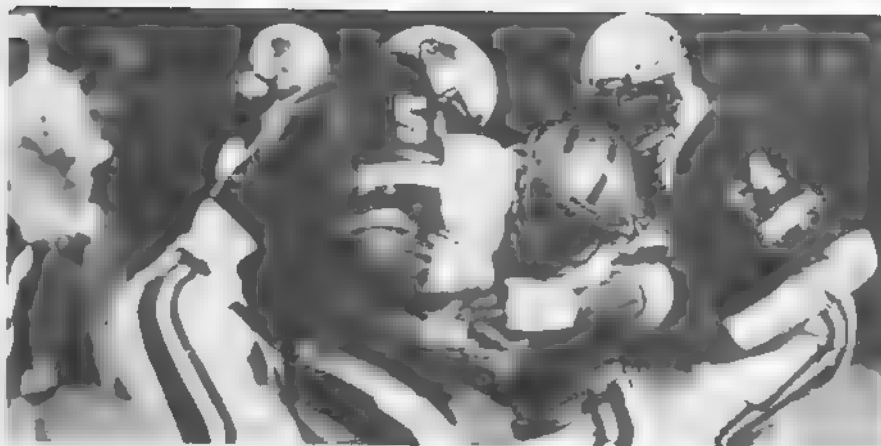
It had been 44 games since anyone had held BYU's air circus under 14 points—and the last time a WAC team turned the trick, it shared the title with the Cougars.

Unfortunately for Dick Tomey, his Hawaii Rainbows caught BYU's defense on an unusually nasty day. Gary Allen, Hawaii's career rushing leader, was held to minus-1 yard, and a Lee Larsen field goal was all that prevented a shutout as BYU interrupted the Rainbows' up-to-then undefeated conference campaign with a late-season, 13-3, setback.

Tomey may not get his club as close this season. Only nine starters are back from the 9-2 team, and some key returnees—like part-time quarterback Bernard Quarles and top returning rusher Anthony Edgar (645 yards)—missed spring drills. The 'Bows do have another experienced quarterback in Tim Lyons and two dynamite linemen in Jim Mills (6-8, 270) and Jesse Sapolu (250). But they also have lots of question marks.

Reggie Young is the veteran of a running attack that finished fifteenth nationally but lost Allen and another likely pro in David Toloumu. Dino Arelliano shifts back there, leaving the receiving duties in the hands of Kurt Kafentzis and Duane Coleman—the only returnee with more than ten catches. Tomey needs a tight

Among Utah's prime assets are RB Carl Monroe, DB Lonnie Lawson, DE Jeff Reyes, and WR Tony Graham (l. to r.).



Hawaii's premier nose guard Falaniko Noga grabs this New Mexico runner.

end, too, and seniors Kenny Moore and Chris Fife are the most likely candidates.

If there's a better nose guard in the WAC, he hasn't been able to prove it during Falaniko Noga's first two seasons. He and Itai Sataua, both just 220-pounders, make the down line Hawaii's strongest area on defense. Former UCLA starter Mark Tuinei is the third member of that line. Linebacking is solid with Steve Lehor, back after injury problems, and Anthony Woodson (6-2, 220). Alvis Satele and Bryan Almadoza are the top prospects to fill the holes at defensive end.

Daryl Williams has All-WAC potential at cornerback, but the secondary will likely see a lot of shuffling among holdovers Vernon Gearing, Vincent Sides, Kent Kafentzis, and Louis Santiago, among others. If it develops, the 'Bows—eighth in the NCAA in scoring defense—could thrive.

UTAH

Holy Toledo! Did someone break the news to new coach Chuck Stobart that the Utes lost just a few folk to graduation—like Jim Teahan, Jack Campbell, Tyce Ferguson, Rob Richeson, Bill Gompf, Steve Clark, and Gil Alvarez? Not to mention 1981's top WAC rusher, Del Rodgers. And he still took the job?

Well, there's nothing like a challenge and Stobart will get one after moving from the University of Toledo to replace the retired Wayne Howard, who turned in his finest season at Utah—8-2-1—before calling it quits. He left seven starters from a defense that turned in three shutouts, but the cupboard is almost bare on offense.

Part-time quarterback Ken Vierra was even more efficient by NCAA rating points than BYU's McMahon and a 60 percent thrower himself. He has two veteran targets in tight end

Ray Elgaard and flanker Tony Graham, but the line must be rebuilt around center Don Eck (245), the lone returning starter. JC transfer Alex Gerke (6-3, 247) will help.

Rodgers did his part to replace Utah's previous all-time career rusher, Tony Lindsay, by rushing for 1,127 yards. Now Rodgers' mantle falls to Carl Monroe (485 yards), who doubled as the WAC's leading kick returner (and No. 7 nationally) with a 25.1 average.

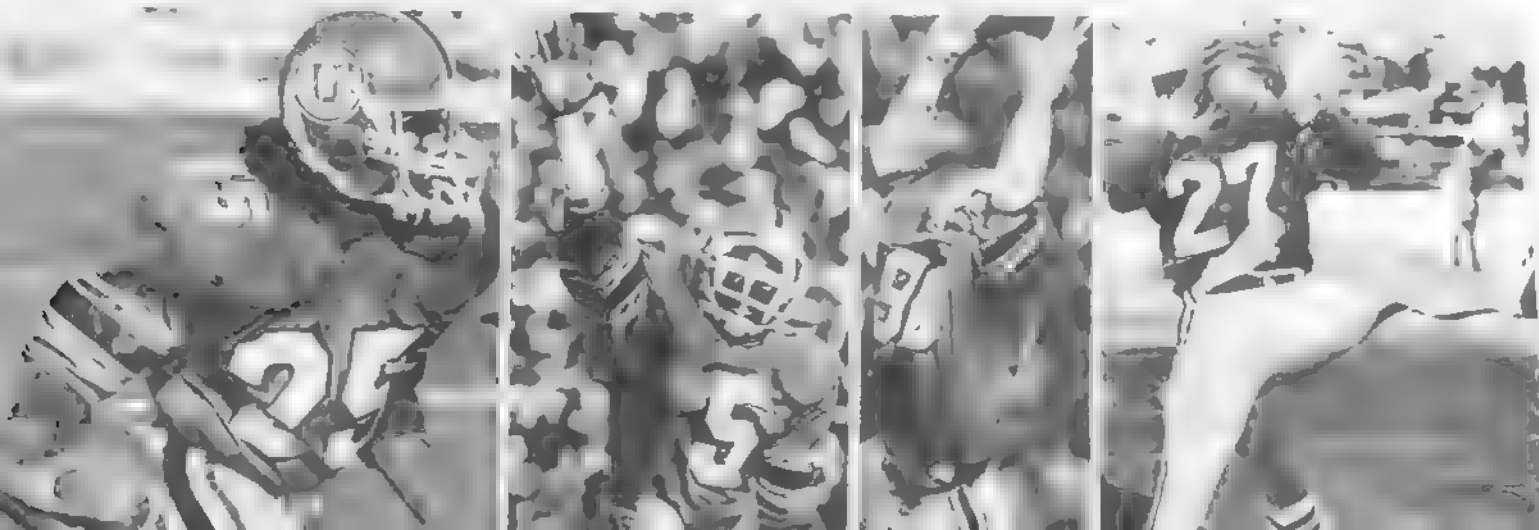
There are a few more experienced hands on defense, starting with a secondary that includes All-WAC safety Tony Reed. Lonnie Lawson and Johnny Taylor return as starters to make it a solid area. The holdover linebacker starters are Jay Fairman and Corey Jensen, while Stobart will rely on Jeff Reyes (231) and Jordan Stone to anchor the line while the Utes develop some depth.

NEW MEXICO

A standard complaint from losing coaches is that "our defense was just on the field too long." At New Mexico, there's no such thing. The Lobos, quick and daring, have led the WAC in total "D" in both years of Joe Morrison's tenure as head coach. And they have lots of talented performers back.

But please pass the offense, which made opposing defenses look almost as good as the one designed by Lobo aide Joe Lee Dunn. New Mexico scored fewer than ten points a game against the four clubs ahead of it in the WAC race. Maybe the switch to a veer offense this season will help.

David Osborn now has the quarterback job to himself, unless red-shirt Todd Williamson moves in. Both can run a bit, but the Lobos



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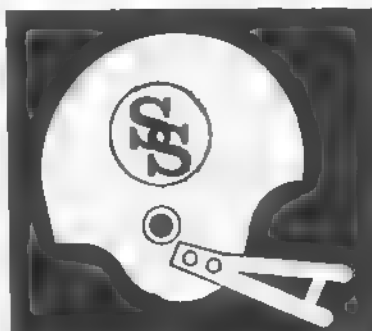
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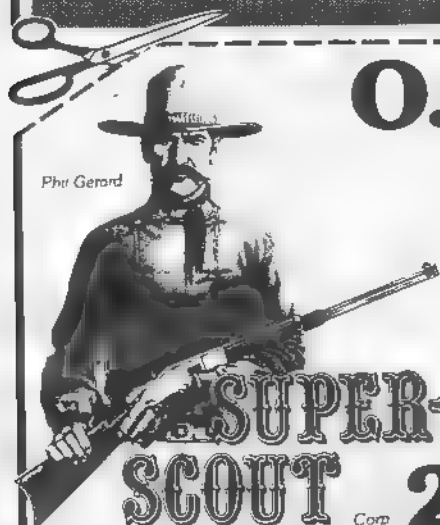
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could use more accurate passing than the 44 percent they got last season. Receiver Keith Magee (44 for 706 yards) will see a few come his way, as will tight end John Lane and halfback Mike Carter (595 yards, 25 catches). JC help comes from wide receiver Mike Drury, fullback Ron Hunt, tight end Brian Woolstenhulme, also from Scott McNary (245) and Gordie Cunningham (245), who'll join holdover starters Jim Ceschin (233) and Don Elliott (245) on the line.

Two-hundred pounders are almost the exception rather than the rule on defense. The best of the bunch is end Jimmie Carter, an All-WAC performer, but Morrison also got fine freshman seasons from linebacker Johnny Jackson and safety Ray Hornfeck. Juco imports Joe Young and Eric Anderson will help shore up the WAC's stingiest secondary, and the linebacking will get a lift from returning red-shirts Richard Mello and Gary Butler, injury victims a year ago.

The special teams could stand improvement, and kicker Pete Parks, punter Bobby Ferguson, and runback men Julius and Michael Johnson are back to try.

AIR FORCE

Are you a Falcon fan? Then write your Congressman, now. Air Force coach Ken Hatfield needs some strong bodies to shore up a graduation-depleted defense—and the Academy gets its populace from Congressional appointments. Depending on the government, as we all know, can be a risky business.

In just their second season of WAC play, the Falcons finished 4-7 and found their defense about on a par with the contenders: Wyoming's ground hogs managed just 17 points, pass-happy San Diego State just 16 in a Mirage Bowl loss in Japan. But only three starters return, and, unhappily for Hatfield, All-America safety Johnny Jackson isn't among them.

Nor are Jackson's other three secondary mates, leaving reserves A.J. Scott, Cleveland McCray, Greg Zolniger, and Chuck Peterson to move up. Tom Stanbury is the only starter back at linebacker and the Falcons lost Mike France, one of the best in Academy history. Therefore rapid improvement is needed from Carl Dieudonne and Jeff Rouser. On the line, Hatfield can build around end Konda Sullivan and tackle Bob Avila.

The Junior Birdmen would rather talk about the offense, where eight starters return—not including junior quarterback Marty Louthan, who didn't play a minute until the Falcons met Oregon. Back in his hometown, Louthan ran for 60 yards and hit 6 of 12 passes as Air Force engineered a 20-10 win.

Louthan or Jim Miller will direct a wishbone attack faced with veterans, including last year's leading rusher, John Kersher (685 yards), and 1990's, Ted Sundquist, who missed most of 1981 with a knee injury. Charlie Heath (369) and Karl Grant should be the halfbacks. Mike Kirby (35 catches, 415 yards) is a talented receiver and kick returner, and a veteran line led by All-America candidate Dave Schreck (6-4, 240) should open some holes. If the offense gets close enough, kicker Sean Pavlich is dependable. He missed only one field goal inside 40 yards last year.

COLORADO STATE

O.K. Johnny, HOW BAD WAS IT? Well, it was so bad that for only the second time in 11 years,

Texas-El Paso wasn't bad enough to finish last. It was so bad that only four starters return on defense—or maybe that isn't so bad.

Well, defense is where new head coach Leon Fuller built his reputation. And the ex-Texas aide opted to build from ground zero: he recruited 28 freshmen and just one JC transfer, cornerback Jim Taylor. What could keep the Rams—a miserable 0-12 last year—out of the cellar? Well, UTEP's still in the league.

Fuller has the makings on offense, including both of last year's quarterback regulars, juniors Tom Thenell and Terry Nugent, and a cracker-jack receiver in Jeff Champine (66 catches, 882 yards). Other weapons include running back Troy Lindsay (577 yards), brother of ex-Utah great Tony, and wide-out Jeff Raikes (26-450). Tackles Kevin Call (6-6, 256) and Joe Porter (6-4, 262) and guard Ed Lawson are the holdover starters on the line.

Now, about that "D." Well, Fuller's last unit at Texas ranked second nationally and produced Outland Trophy winner (and No. 1 NFL draft pick) Kenneth Sims. But there is no Sims on this club. Andy Poremba (6-3, 225) is the only returning starter on the line, but Scott Clough and Jeff Harper (213) give Fuller two experienced backers for his 4-3 alignment. And

there's potential in a secondary that brings back starter Larry Wilson and lettermen Craig Merten, Dallas Pruitt, and Steve Mog.

Telling statistics? Try those of kicker Jon Poole, who drilled 16 of 22 field goal attempts in 1980 and tried only five (making two) last year. When you're 28 points down, field goals don't do much good.

TEXAS-EL PASO

After losing the first two games of the 1981 season, the UTEP administration decided head coach Bill Michael deserved a break. So they fired him.

Question is, what did they have against Billy Alton, who as interim coach, presided over the rest of the Miners' inevitable 1-10 season? And what, pray tell, did Bill Yung do to deserve the job on a shudder, permanent basis.

Well, he rebuilt a program at West Texas State and will attempt to revive UTEP's faint football pulse (14-98 the past decade). He'll start from scratch. Though some 18 starters return, don't be surprised if less than half of those are in the lineup opening day.

The Miners' lone offensive threat, running back Delbert Thompson (1,500 yards the past two seasons), is gone, so JC import Billy Richardson and eight freshmen will try to fill those shoes. Brad McEachern and Jeff Riley are the holdover quarterbacks, with familiar targets in Eric Anderson and Jerry Jones. Guard Kevin Belcher (255) is a rare pearl, though juco transplants Dave Melton (255) and Robert Murphy (6-5, 245) should help the line.

There are lots of veterans on the defensive depth chart, with Bubba Hoffman (6-8, 260) the biggest and Dan Salter (235) the steadiest. Raymond Morris is the top returnee at linebacker, while the secondary is led by Rodney Pruitt and Mike Long.

Fifteen JC transfers will make an immediate impression, and Yung is counting on help in the fall from 16 freshmen. If the Miners had a bright spot last year, it was the specialty teams. Flick Padia averaged 41.3 yards a punt, kicker Scott Wedell hit eight of 12 field goals tries, and 5-6, 150-pound Charlie Wilson was third in kickoff returns (24-2).

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BRINE STATE

Maybe this rebuilding business isn't so tough, after all. Take away a school's top three career rushers and a crafty quarterback from the nation's Division I-AA champions and they're bound to tumble, right?

Right. The Broncos were so far out of it in 1981 that they needed all of one more touchdown to get back into the I-AA title game. Some tumble. If you're rebuilding, 10-2 isn't a bad way to go.

Four more victories will make Jim Criner the Big Sky's winningest coach, and with 13 starters returning he should get a few more than four. But the losses are vital ones—wide receiver Kipp Bedard (60 catches), tight end Duane Dlouhy, tackle Dennis Brady, defensive tackle Randy Trautman, and safety Rick Woods were All-Big Sky picks.

Furthermore, Criner must decide on a quarterback. Freshman Gerald DesPres wasn't even listed in the Bronco press guide, but he stepped off the sidelines to fill in for the injured Tim Klena midway through the season before Klena returned for the I-AA playoffs. Together



Quarterback Marty Louthan (top) and wide receiver Mike Kirby will lead the Air Force offense this season.

they completed 55 percent of their passes for more than 2,200 yards. There's also a red-shirt contender in Rick Rebozzi.

Remember Boise's Four Horsemen? Well, the Broncos were a one-horse backfield last year. Rodney Webster, then a sophomore, rushed for 1,139 yards and is already sixth on the school's career rushing list. He'll again have John Broadous (368 yards) for relief and Robert Farmer as his blocking back. Ron Harvey (26 catches) is the lone receiver of note returning, so look for help from a JC import, Joe Trotter. Jucos will also fill out a line that returns sophs Scott Baker and Greg Sutton and senior Jon Zogg (6-5, 250).

Trautman was the Big Sky's most valuable defensive player last year, a distinction that could go to his line partner, junior Michel Bourgeau (6-4, 250), this season. Eric McCree (6-6, 260) is established at tackle, but the Broncos must settle on a nose guard. It may be Bourgeau or one of three JC transfers—Doug Albertson, Todd Biggs, or Ted Flanagan.

Linebacking has always been a Bronco long suit, and should be again. Outside, there's All-Big Sky selection John Rade (215) and Bob Skinner (225), while leading tackler Curt Hecker (6-3, 215) and Paul Unger return inside. Jeff Caves (230) will play somewhere, too. In the secondary, Larry Alder and Bobby Fryer were second-team all-leaguers. Kevrette Johnson should take over Woods's safety spot and transfer Curtis Collins could win a corner job.

On most teams, a sprinter like Kenrick Camerud (47.36 in the 400) would be the deep threat. And he is—with his foot. Already the

Broncos' best-ever kick scorer, Camerud (15-24 field goals, 30-34 extra points) could overhaul Cedric Minter's school-record 258 points with another year like 1981.

IDEAL STATE

If it's blasphemy to not make the Bengals favorites to win the Big Sky after their national title season, so be it. Dave Kragthorpe will understand. Kragthorpe, in fact, sees more of a connection with his first year at ISU—when the Bengals snapped that 19-game losing streak and prepped for their title year with a 6-5 record—than with last season's miracle.

"We came in new then—new coaches, new players," said Kragthorpe. "It took us about a half a season in '80 before we got going. We'll probably be stronger defensively this year, especially early in the season, until our offensive players get to know each other."

That shouldn't hurt the Bengals as much this season as it would have in 1981. The Big Sky toughies on the schedule—Montana, Weber State, Reno, Boise—don't come around until the final month. By then Kragthorpe should have found the right combination to pitch-and-catch behind the only veteran part of his offense, the line, led by Jim Lane (6-3, 243), Dan Taylor (6-4, 254), and Ken Bacon (263).

The losses? Try all three quarterbacks, in-

cluding the amazing Machurek, plus the top three wide receivers, the tight end, and the two starting running backs, including the Big Sky's best all-purpose carrier. Part-timer Lamar Fite



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returns in the backfield and that's about it. So Kragthorpe got on the juco hotline and lured a tight end, Ken O'Neill (6-3, 225), a tailback, Ron Garner; and five wide receivers, led by Michael Ray, Michael Thompson, and Blake Stamper. And for a quarterback, Kragthorpe went back to Machurek's old school to grab Paul Peterson, who's dueling sophomores Mike Busch and Don Horn.

The defense is certainly more familiar—and often overlooked, seeing as it gave up the fewest points in the Big Sky. It was nalls against the pass, and virtually the entire secondary returns, led by cornerman Matt Courtney and safeties John Berry and Reggie Chapman. Lem Galeal (223), John Olivia, and Bill Snapp are veteran linebackers, but Kragthorpe must reconstruct the line around Chuck Wiefels (6-4, 246). The best material is red-shirt Kevin Ryan (235), transfer Bill Rice, and a talented soph, Steve Anderson (233).

Perhaps an even bigger loss than Machurek may be kicker Case de Bruijn, a four-year standout kicker who twice led the nation in punting and last year made the Bengals the top club in net punting with a 41.4 average. Perry Larson is his likely replacement.

WILDCATS

Kragthorpe is right—the quickest way to a title race's heart is through the air.

Mike Price figured the same thing, and while the Wildcats took themselves out of the hunt with two midseason losses, they later knocked Montana out of the picture and took ISU to three overtimes—a quirk of the Big Sky—before losing, 33-30. But a 7-4 record isn't bad for a first-year coach. It was great for Weber, which hadn't had a winner in ten years.

The Wildcats did it with the pass, setting nine school records in that department, but they had some defense to go with it, leading the Big Sky in average yield. Seven starters are back on each side of the ball, with wide receiver the only spot needing a major overhaul, since the top three performers there graduated.

Lettermen Steve Baggs and Gerald Bradley are the top candidates for starting jobs, but the Weber offense uses all its weapons, including tight end Scott Zellmer and running backs Kelvin Matthews (573 yards), Mark Caskey, and Scott Roth—and watch for Nebraska transfer Dennis Rogan. The line—with starters Bret Smith (6-5, 250), Bret Frodsham (235), Lawrence Livingston (230), and Sam Slater (6-8,

265) returning—will get another boost when red-shirt Tim Small checks in. He was All-Big Sky three years ago before moving to defense.

Now, who's the quarterback? Milt Myers was No. 1 all last year. He threw for 1,911 yards and completed 52 percent of his passes. But junior Tim Bernal came on to complete 35 passes—a league record—in the ISU thriller.

Weber's defense lost its two main cogs, All-Big Sky tackle Curtis McGhan and all-everything linebacker Danny Rich, who was in on 161 tackles. But two line starters—John Kavanaugh (235) and Terrence Phillips (230)—are solid, and Bob Casper (6-3, 225), Mike Nichter (225), and red-shirt Kevin Lapa head the holdover linebackers. Most of Price's JC shopping came in these areas. The secondary was the Big Sky's best a year ago and returns top interceptors Kris Jugler and Victor Fletcher (four each), plus cornerbacks Elbert Gray and Sammi Reeves.

REVAULTIONS

The Avis of the Big Sky in its first two years in the league, the Wolf Pack slipped to fourth in 1981. It's tempting to blame the defense, which ranked last in yardage allowed.

But look again. In three of its four losses, Chris Ault's club scored a total of just 21 points—despite an offense that ranked second nationally and earned the distinction of being the Big Sky's most balanced attack (213.8 yards rushing, 219.5 passing).

Maintaining that balance will require shoring up the receiving corps for quarterback Marshall Sperbeck (17 TD passes), a 53 percent thrower. His top five targets are gone, so JC recruits David Fanning and Richard Washington should have the inside track. Matt Rivera (6-4, 240) is a massive transfer at tight end, where he'll battle Joe Williams. The rest of the line will be spearheaded by Devin Pauly (230), Melvin Gentry (235), and Derek Kennard (6-3, 250).

The Wolf Pack loses a top back for the second year in a row: first Oakland Raider Frank Hawkins, now John Vicari. But Anthony Corley had 430 yards and led the team with eight touchdowns a year ago. He'll fight Otto Kelly (312 yards) for the fullback spot. Billy Rabb seems set at halfback.

But there's no question that Reno's most effective weapon was record-setting kicker Tony Zendejas, who drilled 21 of 24 field goals. The junior sidwinder hit six from beyond 45 yards, including three-for-three in the 50-plus range (one a 55-yarder).

The good news on defense is the return of tackle Bob Hamm (6-4, 245) from a broken-leg red-shirt year. He'll hook up with nose guard Dee Monson (230) and ends Charles Mann (6-5, 225) and Mike West. Three more starters return in the secondary—Tony Shaw (five interceptions), David Kilson, and David Buich. But Ault must replace his two defensive aces, linebackers John Ramatici and Steve Knapp, who teamed for 262 tackles. JC catches Kyle Denny (6-3, 220) and Dean Wallace are the likely successors.



Kenrick Camerud owns most of the Boise State kicking records.

Idaho State DB Matt Courtney, with help from Scott Berger (#53), on a 54-yard TD return

MONTANA

Team of the 1980's? The Grizzlies were damn near the team of 1981. Only a 7-6 loss to Weber kept them out of a tie for the Big Sky title in a turnaround only slightly less dramatic than what Idaho State had achieved the year before. In fact, Montana was the only team to beat the champs last season.

But Montana's winning seasons—there have been only eight since World War II—always seem to end on a discordant note. Last year's spoiler was a 14-13 defeat at the hands of ambitious Eastern Washington, which demonstrated that the Grizzlies may be turning the corner but haven't hit the straightaway yet.

If Larry Donovan's third year as head coach is to be as successful as last year's 7-3, it won't be because of the schedule, which opens with Hawaii and closes with Oregon State. And Donovan must replace 13 starters, including his entire offensive and defensive lines.

Quarterbacks Donovan has, from starter Marty Mornhinweg to subs Alan Powell and Bob Connors, who each directed UM to wins when Mornhinweg was hurt. Not even Idaho State completed a higher percentage of passes than that trio (58.6 percent). And three fine targets return: All-Big Sky wide-out Dave Glenn (21-259), blossoming tight end Brian Salonen (30-418), and Brad Dantic, who averages more than 25 yards a catch.

But leading rushers Rocky Klever and Mike

Hagen are gone, leaving Greg Iseman (227 yards) as the most experienced hand. Donovan shopped the JC ranks heavily and came up with running back Joey Charles and linemen Mark Walton (6-5, 230), Darryl Deeks (240), Rick Linderholm (6-5, 270), and Harold Guse (6-6, 235) to join Rocky Miller (245) and red-shirt Pat Norwood (230).

JC imports Cliff Lewis (240) and Matt Bonner (245) must help a depleted line that led the Sky in rushing defense, but there's lots of depth at linebacker with holdovers Ben Kiefer (220) Malcolm Sorrell, Curt McElroy (220), Scott Gratton, Brent Oakland, and Joe Nuu (230). Safeties Tony Fudge and Scott Ellig are back, as well, but UM needs help at the corner, from veterans John Kovach and Reed Madison or juncos Richard Sethman and Alex Rodriguez.

IDAHO

An aerial circus belongs under a tent, so don't expect Idaho's Kibbie Dome to house Division I-AA's top ground attack again this year. The Vandal offense, in fact, was the most prolific in the nation. But it didn't win any games in the Big Sky. And since 0-7 is more telling than 439 yards a game, head coach Jerry Davitch got a pink slip in November.

His replacement is Dennis Erickson, late of San Jose State, where they air it out a bit. This will be a bit of a switch for quarterback Ken Hobart, who is regularly among the Sky's leading rushers. But he was also second to Machurek in pass efficiency last year, and should take to Erickson's system. Ditto wide receiver Vic Wallace, a 9.4 sprinter and home

LB Ben Kiefer (top) leads the defense and TE Brian Salonen (#98) the offense for Montana; the MSU defense surrounds a BSU runner.

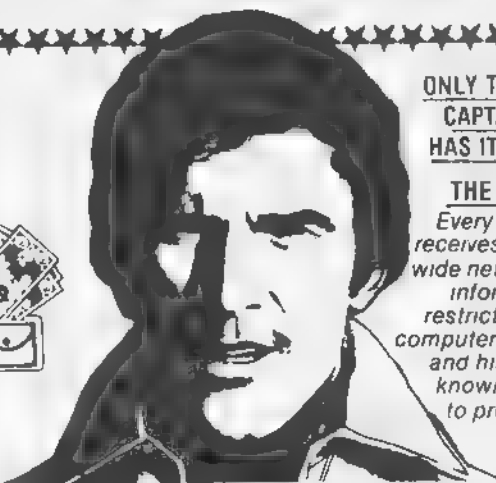


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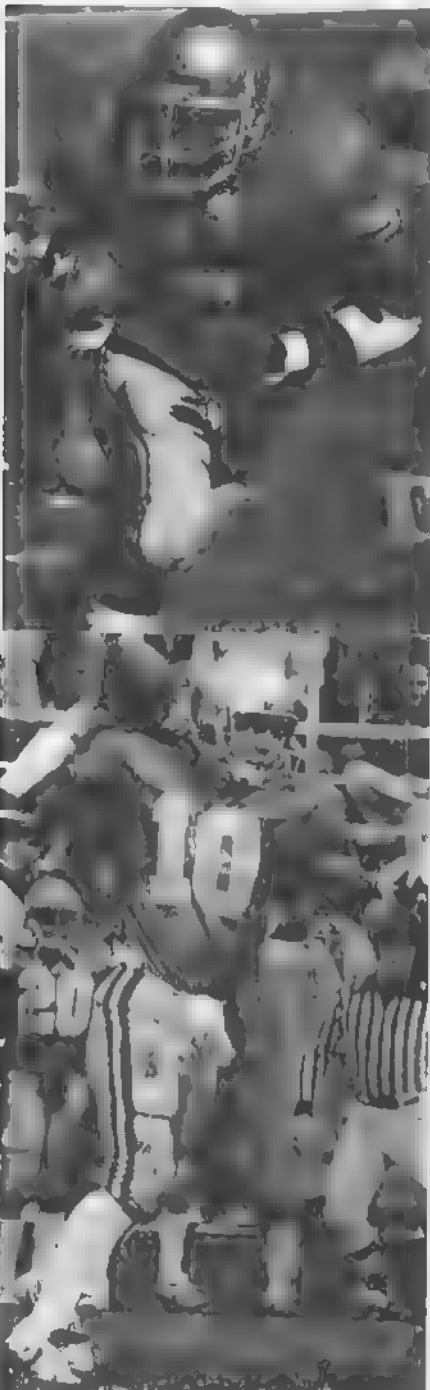
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run threat who didn't see many balls last year. Wally Jones (498 yards) is the best of the remaining backs now that I-AA leader Russell Davis is gone, but a veteran line including David Frohnen (245), Steve Seman (252), and Bob Wartella (230) must adapt to pass techniques.

Erickson's priority in recruiting was immediate help in the secondary and Myron Bishop established himself as the best of three junior-college transfers in the spring, joining 1981 starters Howard Wilcox and Boyce Bailey. Sam Merriman (6-4, 218) is one of the region's linebacking treasures, and he and Frank Moreno must hold things together while a line is rebuilt around holdover John Fortner (230).



Running back Tony Boddie (top) and quarterback Barry Sullivan of the Montana State Bobcats

MONTANA STATE

A decade ago, after the Bobcats had back-to-back losing seasons, coach Tom Parac was moved up to be athletic director. When MSU had its second straight losing record last year, coach Sonny Lubick was told to move on. How quickly they forget.

Parac also pulled a switch when he shopped out of state for a replacement and came up with Doug Graber, a former Wisconsin aide, whose priority must be points—scoring them and stopping others from it, as the Bobcats were last in the league in both disciplines.

Graber will work with 14 returning starters, plus MSU's best kicker since Pat Bolton, Mark Carter, who hit 12 of 17 field goals in his freshman year. How often he kicks in 1982 depends on the offense.

The backfield of quarterback Barry Sullivan (55 percent passer but only three touchdowns), halfback Tony Boddie (824 yards), and fullback Mike Shill is intact, but all will be pushed Sullivan by strong-armed Mike Godfrey and versatile Carmen Campagna. Pat McLeod is a veteran receiver who'll get help from JC catcher Chris Burback and soph tight end Joe Bignell. Eric Harlington (6-4, 247) and John Blackman (234) are the lone line starters back.

The defense, meanwhile, has a distinctly senior class look, save for middle guard Dave Thompson (228). The vets include ends Bruce Bull and Steve Nicksich, tackles Bob Kardoes (240) and Phil Bruneau (6-5, 250), and linebacker Mark Eibner (228). Top cornerback Paul Diley will move to safety to join Jim Anderson, who led the Sky with eight interceptions. But the Cats need help from newcomers Skip Morten and Kris King, and depth as well.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

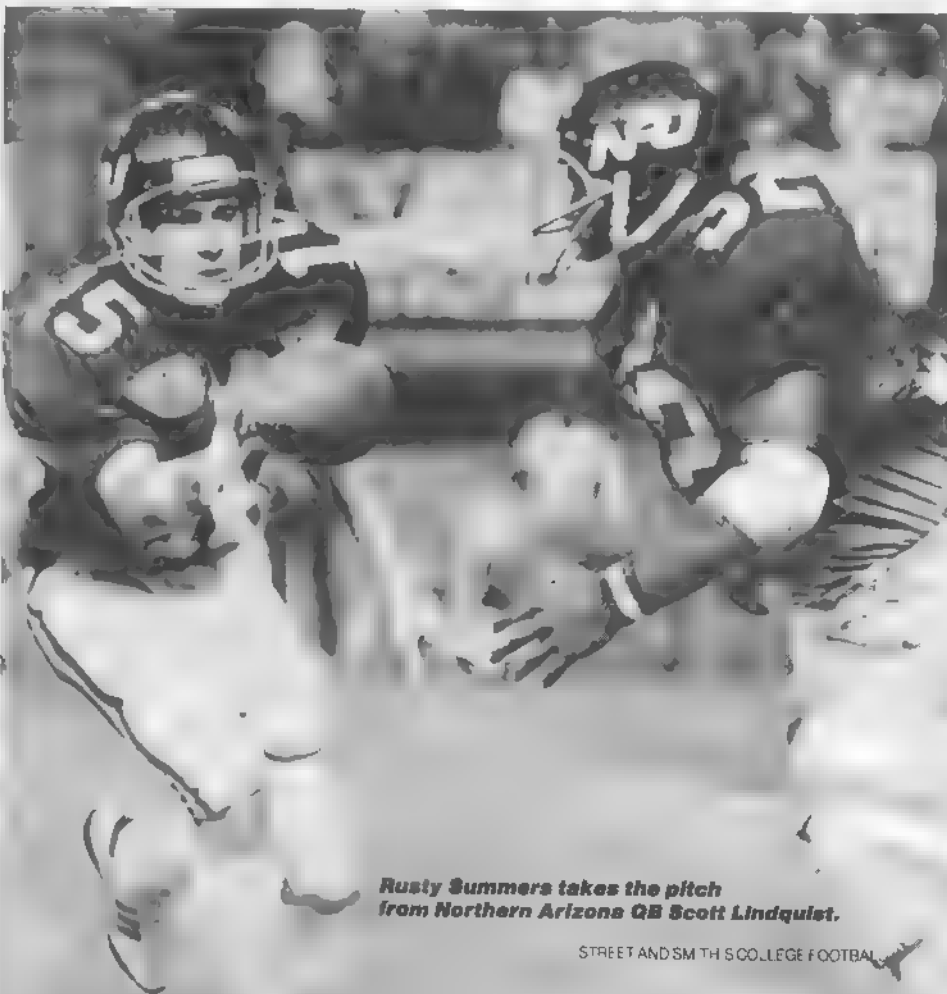
Shouldn't that be NAU-San Luis Obispo? Out is coach Dwain Painter after a 4-7 record card. In is Joe Harper, who took Ca. Poly-SLO to the Division II title two years ago and brought two members of his staff with him, plus five more Poly grads to preside over the Lumberjacks.

A ton of starters are back, some 19 part-time or full-timers. And the Axers didn't do anything particularly bad last year, but they didn't do anything very well, either. Except perhaps pass. Credit Scott Lindquist with that. The ex-baseball star hit 61 percent of his attempts for the second-most yardage of any Big Sky quarterback.

Besides Lindquist, the Lumberjacks boast two of the Big Sky's most versatile players: running back Rusty Summers (775 yards, 41 receptions) and Pete Mandley, the league's all-purpose leader in 1980. Lindquist can also throw to tight end Rick Rodriguez (38-470) and Kevin Margerum (37-495), with the likes of Scott Allen (265), Dave Anders (235), Brad Bartholomew (6-5, 250), and Jim Polenske (6-3, 265) to block.

Harper's 4-3 defense has a dandy linebacker in Ron Thomas (148 tackles), a 6-4, 228-pounder who will be flanked by Kevin Gaston and Bill Hickman (6-3, 225). Backs Matt Palacio, Jeff Smith, and Junior Solomon also return to the starting lineup, but Harper will have to touch up the line, where only Larry Barnes (6-4, 246) and James Gee (238) return.

The last time the 'Jacks were listed this low, they ran off an 8-3 season. That may not be unlikely again, but Harper's depth will have to come from a large freshman class. If they stay healthy, the Axers will move up.

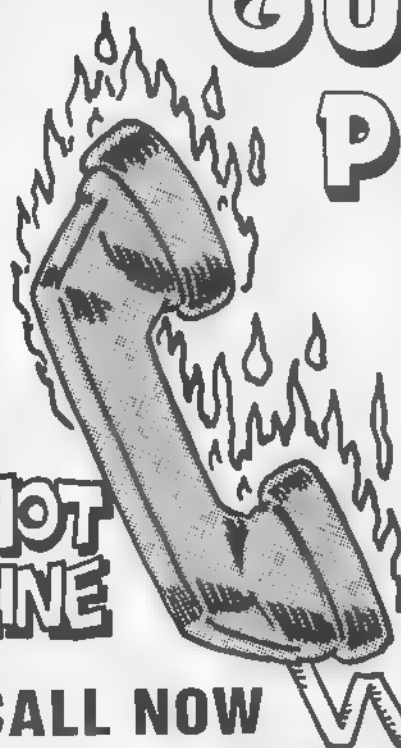


Rusty Summers takes the pitch from Northern Arizona QB Scott Lindquist.

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FINAL DIVISION I-A
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

PUNTING

Min	3 or Pts Per Game	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1	Beggie Roby Iowa	JR	44	49.3		
2	Rohn Stark Florida St	SR	64	46.0		
3	Tom Striegel Southern Ill	SR	60	45.9		
4	Scott Vernon Fullerton St	SR	72	44.8		
5	Maury Buford Texas Tech	SR	62	44.7		
6	Mike Moran Long Beach St	SR	62	44.6		
7	Larry Martin West Texas St	SR	62	44.5		
8	Guy McCreary Utah St	SR	60	44.2		
9	James Galtus TCU	FR	59	43.9		
10	Macdon Simmons Alabama	SO	58	43.8		
11	Jimmy Gault Kansas	FR	75	43.5		
12	Bucky Schinnerer Kansas	JR	41	43.8		
13	Don Stump McNeese St	SO	45	43.8		
14	Don Blacken Michigan	JR	71	43.5		
15	Ralph Giacomo Penn St	JR	42	43.4		
16	Jim Arnold Vanderbilt	JR	42	43.2		
17	Clint Campbell Nebraska	SO	78	43.1		
18	Chris Norman So Carolina	FR	40	43.0		
19	Dale Hatcher Clemson	SR	55	43.0		
20	Sergio Vega Arizona	SR	75	42.8		
21	Jeff Pierce Georgia Tech	SR	75	42.8		

PUNT RETURNS

Min	2 Returns Per Game	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1	Glen Young Miss State	FR	19	307	2	16.2
2	Kerth Humphries Louisville	SO	17	244	0	14.4
3	John Thomas TCU	SO	24	318	0	13.3
4	Irving Fryar Nebraska	JR	31	381	1	12.3
5	Andy Mollis Kentucky	SO	28	342	2	12.2
6	Wine Gault Tennessee	SO	28	339	0	12.1
7	Fred Fernandez Utah State	JR	29	349	0	12.0
8	Darrell Clash Wyoming	JR	15	178	0	11.9
9	Greg Poole No Carolina	SO	7	92	0	13.1
10	Anthony Allen Washington	FR	15	189	2	12.6
11	Ed Koban Syracuse	SO	27	304	0	11.3
12	Jerry Butler East Tennessee	FR	18	196	0	10.9
13	Troy Thomas So Carolina	SR	21	227	0	10.8
14	Rob Moerschler Texas	SR	21	205	0	10.6
15	Lonell Pined Houston	SO	19	205	1	10.6
16	Mike Kirby Air Force	FR	21	223	0	10.6
17	Walter Dikewy West Virginia	SR	16	167	0	10.4
18	Bill Crabtree Washington St	SO	17	171	0	10.1
19	Michael Wade Iowa State	JR	26	260	0	10.0
20	James Caver Missouri	FR	23	230	0	10.0
21	Elbert Watts Oklahoma	FR	23	230	0	10.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Min	2 Returns Per Game	CL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1	Frank Minnifield Louisville	JR	11	304	1	27.6
2	Eric Martin St	FR	18	526	1	29.2
3	Anthony Carter Michigan	JR	15	406	0	27.1
4	James Caver Missouri	JR	26	694	0	26.7
5	Steve Brown Oregon	JR	13	331	0	25.4
6	Steve Lavery Dartmouth	JR	21	528	0	25.1
7	Carl Monroe Utah	SO	22	553	0	25.1
8	Phil Smith San Diego St	FR	21	513	0	24.4
9	Kent Hagood So Carolina	SO	15	368	0	24.5
10	Mark Bridgman Furman	JR	24	584	0	24.3
11	Mike Dittler Stanford	FR	14	336	0	24.0
12	Chad Davis Texas El Paso	FR	17	407	0	23.9
13	Greg Allen Florida St	SO	30	704	0	23.5
14	Larry Van Pelt Princeton	SR	13	305	0	23.5
15	Walter Stamey Colorado	SO	21	490	0	23.3
16	Frank Hays Colgate	FR	17	389	0	22.9
17	Darrell Clash Georgia Tech	SO	16	363	0	22.7
18	Robert Cavette Wichita St	FR	14	311	0	22.2
19	Wren Newman West Virginia	JR	14	307	0	22.0
20	Bob Humphrey New Mexico St	JR	14	307	0	22.0
21	Glen Young Miss State	JR	14	307	0	22.0

RUSHING

	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS PC
1	Marcus Allen Southern Cal	SR	11	403	234.2	5	22.2
2	Herschel Walker Georgia	SO	11	381	189.1	4	18.1
3	Barry Redden Richmond	SR	10	335	162.9	4	16.3
4	Rich Diana Yale	SR	10	293	144.2	4	14.4
5	Eddie Meyers Navy	JR	11	255	142.8	4	14.3
6	Eric Dickerson SMU	JR	11	325	140.3	4	14.0
7	Cyrus Lawrence Virginia Tech	JR	11	290	135.3	4	13.5
8	Amerno Ware Drake	SR	10	246	122.6	5	12.3
9	James Betts Cincinnati	FR	10	222	119.0	4	11.9
10	Walter Poole Southern Ill	JR	9	171	104.4	6	11.6
11	Joe McIntosh N.C. St	SR	11	226	127.3	6	11.5
12	Curly Wayne Penn St	SO	11	205	126.7	6	10.8
13	Butch Whitlock Michigan	SR	11	261	119.4	4	10.8
14	Butch Jordan McNeese St	SR	11	307	118.9	3	10.8
15	Joe Morris Syracuse	SO	11	187	116.8	5	10.5
16	Dwayne Churchfield Iowa St	SR	10	210	105.9	4	10.6
17	Stanford Jennings Furman	JR	10	253	105.1	4	10.5
18	Jim Calhoun Harvard	SR	11	285	115.4	4	10.5
19	Bryant Jones Bowling Green	JR	11	233	107.3	4	10.3
20	Gerald Whitfield San Jose St	SR	11	191	113.8	6	10.3
21	Craig James SMU	SR	11	253	113.4	4	10.3
22	Danny Miller Citadel	SR	11	170	112.7	6	10.2
23	Greg Jones Miami O	JR	11	204	112.1	5	10.2
24	Del Rodgers Utah	JR	11	204	112.1	5	10.2
25	Tim Spencer Ohio St	JR	11	204	112.1	5	10.2

SCORING

	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	AVG
1	Marcus Allen Southern Cal	SR	11	23	0	138	2.5
2	Herschel Walker Georgia	SO	11	20	0	120	10.9
3	Eric Dickerson SMU	JR	11	19	0	114	0.4
4	Butch Jordan McNeese St	SR	11	18	2	110	10.0
5	Dwayne Churchfield Iowa St	SR	10	17	0	104	9
6	Rich Diana Yale	SR	10	15	2	100	8.9
7	Darrell Clash Oklahoma	SR	9	13	2	96	8.7
8	Darrell Nelson Stanford	FR	10	37	3	94	8.5
9	Kevin Butler Georgia	FR	11	0	45	16	93
10	Chris Zendejas Arizona St	FR	11	0	45	16	93
11	Eddie Garcia SMU	JR	11	15	0	90	8.2
12	Julius Dawkins Pittsburgh	SR	11	15	0	90	8.0
13	Waymon Hamilton Brigham Young	SO	2	16	0	88	8.0
14	Bruce Lahay Arkansas	SR	11	0	31	19	88
15	Del Rodgers Utah	SR	11	14	0	84	7.6
16	Floyd Allen VMI	SR	11	14	0	84	7.6
17	Gerald Whitfield San Jose St	SR	11	14	0	84	7.6
18	Brian Clark Florida	SR	11	0	28	8	82
19	Bob Allen Penn St	SR	11	0	36	15	81
20	Bob Altha Ohio St	SR	11	0	28	8	82
21	Jim Brown Temple	SR	11	0	39	2	81
22	Walter Poole Southern Ill	JR	9	11	0	66	7.3
23	Butch Whitlock Michigan	SR	9	11	0	66	7.3
24	Chris Grieve Yale	SR	9	11	0	66	7.3
25	Gilbert Alvarez Utah	SR	10	12	0	72	7.2

PASSING

Min	15 Attempts Per Game	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	AVG	TD	PCT	PTS
1	Jim McMahon Brigham Young	SR	10	221	109	49.3	1255	8.40	30	7.09	15.3
2	Darrell Nelson Stanford	FR	11	200	98	49.0	1255	8.40	30	7.09	15.3
3	Buck Pierce Georgia	JR	11	200	98	49.0	1255	8.40	30	7.09	15.3
4	Tony Eason Illinois	SR	11	200	98	49.0	1255	8.40	30	7.09	15.3
5	Mike Rager Arizona St	SO	2	133	60	45.1	609	30.45	8	4.6	13.1
6	Scott Campbell Purdue	SR	10	238	105	44.1	1469	14.69	8	4.6	13.1
7	Sam King Nev Las Vegas	FR	9	92	40	43.5	589	65.11	2	2.0	10.0
8	Bob Adley Princeton	JR	11	205	122	59.5	1255	8.40	30	7.09	15.3
9	Doug Flutie Boston College	JR	11	285	160	56.1	2013	18.29	20	9.03	13.4
10	Jim Kelly Miami	SR	11	436	266	60.9	2622	23.29	20	9.03	13.4
11	Tom Ramsey UCLA	JR	11	174	105	60.3	1584	14.36	14	6.08	12.7
12	Tom Ramsey San Diego St	SR	10	235	134	57.0	2113	18.58	17	7.44	12.7
13	Mark Johnson Clemson	SR	11	365	211	57.8	2113	18.58	17	7.44	12.7
14	Steve Campbell TCU	JR	11	204	109	53.4	1584	14.36	14	6.08	12.7
15	John H. Wain Stanford	SR	10	104	53	50.9	1043	10.43	8	3.6	12.7
16	Corey A. Jordan Texas A&M	SR	11	198	104	52.5	1255	12.55	10	4.5	12.7
17	Bryan Clark Michigan St	SR	11	224	150	67.0	2113	18.58	17	7.44	12.7
18	John H. Wain Stanford	SR	11	238	126	53.0	1584	14.36	14	6.08	12.7
19	Art Smith Ohio St	JR	11	207	104	50.2	1584	14.36	14	6.08	12.7
20	Alan Risher LSU	SO	1	250	132	52.8	2113	18.58	17	7.44	12.7
21	Steve Smith Michigan	JR	9	97	54	55.7	1255	12.55	10	4.5	12.7
22	Steve Smith Michigan	JR	9	97	54	55.7	1255	12.55	10	4.5	12.7
23	Jeff Edwards Fresno St	SR	9	199	98	49.2	1255	12.55	10	4.5	12.7
24	Walt Taylor Vanderbilt	SR	11	207	104	50.2	1584	14.36	14	6.08	12.7
25	Sam King Ohio St	FR	9	97	54	55.7	1255	12.55	10	4.5	12.7
26	Steve K. Anack Richmond	SR	11	207	104	50.2	1584	14.36	14	6.08	12.7
27	Todd Backhouse Penn St	SO									

INTERCEPTIONS

	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD
1	Sam Shaffer Temple	SR	10	9	16
2	Don King Iowa	SR	11	8	62
3	Butch Lacroix Houston	JR	11	7	52
4	Fred Williams N.C. State	SO	11	7	107
5	Russell Carter SMU	SO	11	7	102
6	Marvin Bayless Bowling Green	SO	11	7	51
7	George Radachowsky Boston Col	SR	11	7	47
8	Peter Hutchings Tulsa	SR	11	7	41
9	William Graham Texas	SR	11	7	41

FIELD GOALS

	CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	YDS
1	Bruce Lahay Arkansas	SR	11	24	9	192
2	Kevin Butler Georgia	FR	11	24	19	192
3	Larry Roach Oklahoma St	SR	11	24	19	192
4	Gary Anderson Syracuse	SR	11	24	19	192
5	Eddie Garcia SMU	SR	11	24	19	192
6	Walter Clark Florida	SR	11	24	19	192
7	Steve Fehr Navy	SR	11	24	19	192
8	Dan Miller Miami FLA	SR	11	24	19	192
9	Peter Kim Alabama	JR	10	20	5	150

RECEIVING

	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1	Pete Harvey North Texas St	SR	9	67	743	3
2	Dan Nelson Stanford	JR	12	68	846	5
3	Darius Dorman San Diego St	SO	12	67	960	10
4	Jim Sandusky Nev Las Vegas	SR	11	61	911	7
5	Gordon Hudson Brigham Young	JR	11	61	842	7
6	Terrell Davis Iowa	JR	11	61	842	7
7	Tom Kease San Jose St	SO	12	68	846	5
8	Mark Rucker West Virginia	SR	11	60	97	1
9	Jeff Champagne Colorado St	SR	11	60	97	1
10	Steve Bryant Purdue	JR	9	59	154	3
11	Jeff Dean W Carolina	JR	11	58	812	6

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ALL-PURPOSE WINNERS

Player	Team	Pos.	YDS	YDSPG
Allen	Southern Cal.	SB	242.6	15.8
Allen	Georgia	SB	204	12.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	177	11.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	161	10.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	148	9.3
Allen	Georgia	SB	138	8.6
Allen	Georgia	SB	124	7.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	114	7.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	104	6.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	94	5.9
Allen	Georgia	SB	84	5.3
Allen	Georgia	SB	74	4.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	64	4.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	54	3.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	44	2.9
Allen	Georgia	SB	34	2.3
Allen	Georgia	SB	24	1.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	14	1.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	4	0.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	0	0.0

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Team	Pos.	YDS	YD/PL	TD	YOSPG
Allen	Georgia	SB	242.6	15.8	15	16.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	204	12.7	12	13.2
Allen	Georgia	SB	177	11.1	11	11.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	161	10.1	10	10.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	148	9.3	9	9.3
Allen	Georgia	SB	138	8.6	8	8.6
Allen	Georgia	SB	124	7.7	7	7.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	114	7.1	6	7.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	104	6.5	5	6.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	94	5.9	4	5.9
Allen	Georgia	SB	84	5.3	3	5.3
Allen	Georgia	SB	74	4.7	2	4.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	64	4.1	1	4.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	54	3.5	0	3.5
Allen	Georgia	SB	44	2.9	0	2.9
Allen	Georgia	SB	34	2.3	0	2.3
Allen	Georgia	SB	24	1.7	0	1.7
Allen	Georgia	SB	14	1.1	0	1.1
Allen	Georgia	SB	4	0.5	0	0.5
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SCORING OFFENSE

	G	PTS	AVG
1 Brigham Young	11	246	22.4
2 Arizona St	11	394	35.8
3 SMU	11	365	33.2
4 Pittsburgh	11	361	32.8
5 Ohio State	11	356	32.4
6 San Jose St	11	355	32.3
7 Georgia	11	352	32.0
8 Nebraska	11	349	31.7
9 Penn State	11	345	31.4
10 No Carolina	11	344	31.3
11 Wyoming	11	344	31.3
12 Hawaii	11	328	29.8
13 Michigan	11	322	29.3

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	PLAYS	YDS	AVG	TD*	YDS/PG
1 Pittsburgh	11	708	2473	3.5	14	224.8
2 Texas	11	756	2584	3.4	16	234.9
3 Houston	11	703	2592	3.7	11	235.6
4 Central Mich	11	704	2621	3.7	14	238.3
5 Southern Miss	11	711	2629	3.7	10	239.0
6 Nebraska	11	718	2645	3.7	9	240.5
7 Missouri	11	765	2708	3.4	14	246.2
8 Clemson	11	753	2767	3.7	9	251.5
9 Oklahoma	11	764	2781	3.6	21	252.8
10 Iowa	11	736	2790	3.6	16	256.9
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10 Houston	11	416	1115	2.7	5	101.4
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12 Oklahoma	11	492	1196	2.4	14	108.7
13 No Carolina	11	447	1213	2.7	5	110.3

PUNT RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1 N.C. State	11	27	363	3	13.4
2 Army	11	24	316	1	13.2
3 TCU	11	26	335	1	12.9
4 Tennessee	11	32	411	1	12.8
5 Wyoming	11	29	352	1	12.1
6 Nebraska	11	36	428	2	11.9
7 Utah State	11	29	342	2	11.8
8 No Carolina	11	34	395	0	11.6
9 Miss State	11	41	470	3	11.5
10 UCLA	11	37	419	0	11.4
11 Kentucky	11	19	209	1	11.3
12 Syracuse	11	18	205	1	11.0
13 Air Force	11	37	396	3	10.7
14 Hawaii	11	29	307	1	10.6
15 South Carolina	11	12	126	1	10.5
16 East Carolina	11	12	126	1	10.5
17 No Texas St	11	17	178	0	10.5
18 Oklahoma	11	26	270	0	10.4
19 Houston	11	28	283	0	10.1
20 Oregon	11	23	230	0	10.0
21 Washington St	11	23	230	1	10.0

TURNOVER MARGIN

	TOTAL	FUM	INT	LOST	MARGIN
1 Tulsa	23	25	48	6	2.182
2 Bowling Green	19	19	38	18	2.000
3 SMU	17	31	48	12	1.909
4 Hawaii	21	13	34	7	1.818
5 Wyoming	15	22	37	10	1.545
6 Southern Ill	23	15	38	13	1.455
7 Penn State	22	20	42	10	1.300
8 Clemson	16	23	39	10	1.273
9 Texas Arlington	28	14	42	14	1.182
10 Harvard	11	25	36	16	1.091
11 UCLA	25	19	44	14	1.000
12 Holy Cross	17	17	34	12	0.909
13 Navy	19	14	33	13	0.818
14 Florida	21	20	41	13	0.727
15 Iowa	15	21	36	13	0.636
16 Georgia	19	17	36	14	0.545
17 No Carolina	16	16	32	10	0.455

PASSING OFFENSE

	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
1 Brigham Young	12	538	329	12	61.2	4283	8.0	35	356.9
2 Nev Las Vegas	12	492	284	22	57.7	4230	8.6	20	352.5
3 Illinois	11	409	250	14	61.1	3398	8.3	20	308.9
4 San Diego St	11	447	265	15	59.3	3366	7.5	21	306.0
5 NE Louisiana	11	495	239	17	48.3	3160	6.4	26	289.1
6 Princeton	10	371	224	1	60.4	2826	7.6	20	282.6
7 Stanford	11	410	241	14	58.8	3066	7.5	22	278.7
8 Vanderbilt	11	476	269	20	56.5	3036	6.4	19	276.0
9 Wake Forest	11	472	286	24	60.6	2988	6.3	27	269.9
10 San Jose St	11	407	209	20	51.4	2771	6.7	21	251.9
11 TCU	11	383	190	22	49.6	2667	7.5	17	260.6
12 Michigan State	11	414	214	20	51.7	2771	6.7	21	251.9
13 Appalachian St	11	436	231	22	53.0	2759	6.3	15	250.8

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	PTS	AVG
1 Southern Miss	11	89	8.1
2 Clemson	11	90	8.2
3 Georgia	11	98	8.9
4 Nebraska	11	103	9.4
5 No Carolina	11	123	11.2
6 Virginia Tech	11	128	11.6
7 Iowa	11	129	11.7
8 Hawaii	11	130	11.8
9 Central Mich	11	131	11.9
10 Bowling Green	11	132	12.0
11 Houston	11	134	12.2
12 Alabama	11	137	12.5
13 Miss State	11	137	12.5
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PASS DEFENSE

	G	ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/PG
1 Nebraska	11	215	103	19	47.9	1101	5.1	3	100.1
2 Northern Ill	11	195	91	14	46.7	1125	5.8	10	102.3
3 West Virginia	11	248	98	22	39.5	1148	4.6	5	104.4
4 Kansas	11	237	110	15	46.4	1150	4.9	6	104.5
5 Kent State	11	213	104	16	48.8	1195	5.6	4	108.6
6 Columbia	11	241	106	11	44.0	1254	5.2	7	114.0
7 Southern Miss	11	275	134	18	48.7	1255	4.6	5	114.1
8 Missouri	11	232	121	11	52.2	1281	5.5	6	116.5
9 Central Mich	11	240	123	13	47.1	1351	5.6	7	123.2
10 Oklahoma	11	217	108	19	49.8	1357	6.3	4	123.4
11 Duke	11	264	126	16	47.7	1362	5.9	9	123.8
12 Washington St	11	225	119	10	52.9	1373	6.1	17	124.8
13 Richmond	11	224	112	12	45.9	1384	5.7	10	125.8
14 Ball State	11	229	114	18	49.8	1397	6.1	7	127.0
15 Rutgers	11	243	114	13	46.9	1399	5.8	8	127.2
16 Notre Dame	11	243	114	13	46.9	1399	5.8	8	127.2

KICKOFF RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1 Iowa	11	19	352	1	29.1
2 Utah State	11	23	615	1	26.7
3 Utah	11	37	958	1	25.8
4 Notre Dame	11	26	660	1	25.4
5 Oregon	11	36	798	1	24.6
6 San Diego St	11	25	579	0	23.5
7 Maryland	11	29	670	0	23.1
8 Stanford	11	23	522	0	22.7
9 Dartmouth	11	24	543	0	22.6
10 UCLA	11	37	826	0	22.3
11 Missouri	11	22	490	0	22.3
12 Nebraska	11	25	551	0	22.0
13 Colorado	11	36	782	0	21.7
14 Wyoming	11	29	827	0	21.6
15 Michigan	11	34	733	0	21.6
16 Purdue	11	40	853	0	21.3
17 NE Louisiana	11	35	746	2	21.3
18 Pittsburgh	11	35	746	2	21.3
19 Louisville	11	35	746	2	21.3
20 Fullerton St	11	35	746	2	21.3
21 Florida St	11	35	746	2	21.3

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FIELD GOALS

	CL	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG
1 Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno	SO	11	24	21	87.5	1.91
2 Albert Vukobus, Bucknell	FR	8	18	12	66.7	1.50
3 Kenrick Camerud, Boise St	JR	11	24	15	62.5	1.36
4 Domingos Carlos, Connecticut	JR	11	18	14	77.8	1.27
5 Paul McFadden, Youngstown St	SO	11	21	14	66.7	1.27
6 Mark Carter, Montana St	FR	10	17	12	70.6	1.20
7 Case De Bruyn, Idaho St	SR	10	18	12	66.7	1.20

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS

	CL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDSPG
1 Garry Pearson, Massachusetts	JR	9	1026	0.05	0	450	1581	175.7
2 Dwight Walker, Nicholls St	SR	11	601	356	302	637	1896	72.4
3 Paris Wicks, Youngstown St	JR	11	17	963	218	516	1714	155.8
4 Dwain Wilson, Idaho St	JR	11	1363	95	0	240	1698	154.4
5 Rodger Shepho, Lafayette	SR	10	459	555	0	398	1412	141.2
6 Bill Laframere, Northeastern	JR	11	1280	115	0	121	1516	37.8
7 Bill Laframere, Northeastern	SR	10	25	477	177	690	1369	136.9

TOTAL OFFENSE

	CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	YD/PL	TD*	YDSPG
1 Mike Macnurek, Idaho St	SR	9	363	2645	7.3	24	293.9
2 Kevin Hanson, Tennessee St	JR	11	389	2682	6.9	20	241.8
3 Jeff Christensen, Eastern Ill	JR	11	493	2626	5.3	20	238.7
4 Steve Sandon, Northern Iowa	SR	11	426	2581	6.1	26	234.6
5 Ken Switzer, Connecticut	SR	11	433	2571	5.9	20	233.7
6 Larry Michaels, Utah	SR	11	346	2368	6.8	2	215.3
7 Thomas Ezell, Granddilling	SR	11	409	2269	5.5	21	206.3

*Touchdowns. Responsive to, are TDs. Players Scored or Passed for

RECEIVING

	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD
1 Ken Harvey, Northern Iowa	SR	11	78	1161	3
2 Rob Menard, Eastern Ill	SR	10	67	787	5
3 Dwain Wilson, Idaho St	SR	10	67	787	5
4 Dan Ryan, Lehigh	SR	11	62	1098	14
5 Keith Bedard, Boise St	SR	11	60	101	7
6 Keith Huggar, Connecticut	JR	11	57	1145	7
7 Eric Allen, Weber St	SR	11	46	543	5
8 Dwight Walker, Nicholls St	SR	11	40	963	8
9 Tracy Singleton, Hawaii	JR	10	44	1037	3
10 John Newby, Western Ky	JR	11	48	736	3

PASSING

	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	PCT	YDS	AVG	TD	POINTS
1 Mike Macnurek, Idaho St	SR	9	313	188	60.06	11	3.51	2752	8.79	22	7.03
2 Bryan Ransom, Tennessee St	SR	11	339	200	59.00	17	5.01	2873	8.47	19	5.60
3 Larry Michaels, Utah	SR	11	312	179	57.37	15	4.81	2455	7.82	19	5.60
4 Ken Robert, Idaho	SR	11	179	81	45.25	6	3.35	541	8.61	12	6.41
5 Robbie Mahfouz, SE Louisiana	SR	11	211	118	55.92	12	5.69	1790	8.08	12	6.41
6 Marshall Sparber, Nevada Reno	SR	11	212	122	57.59	12	5.17	1790	7.72	17	5.69
7 Steve Sandon, Northern Iowa	JR	9	212	122	57.59	12	5.17	1790	7.72	17	5.69
8 Gordon Fagoust, Nicholls St	SR	11	367	219	59.67	26	7.08	2700	7.36	24	7.33
9 John Newby, Western Ky	JR	11	303	149	49.17	16	5.28	2316	7.78	22	7.26

PUNTING

	CL	G	NO	AVG
1 Case De Bruyn, Idaho St	SR	10	45	45.9
2 John Christopher, Maryland St	JR	10	43	43.7
3 David Hepp, Nevada Reno	JR	10	41	41.6
4 Don Mancke, Eastern Ill	JR	10	41	41.6
5 Vince Guernan, Florida A&M	SR	10	41	41.6
6 Chris Weber, Youngstown St	SR	10	41	41.6
7 Greg Caldwell, James Madison	SR	10	41	41.6

INTERCEPTIONS

	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD
1 Mike Genetti, Northeastern	SO	10	10	144	0
2 Bob Mahr, Lafayette	JR	11	10	48	0
3 George Floyd, Eastern Ill	SR	11	9	121	0
4 Jim Anderson, Montana St	JR	10	8	58	0
5 Kevin Robinson, No Caro A&T	SR	11	8	126	0
6 Roosevelt Jewell, Akron	JR	10	7	67	0
7 Dwayne Lopes, Massachusetts	JR	9	6	6	0

RUSHING

	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
1 Gregg Drew, Boston U	JR	10	309	1257	4.1	13	124.7
2 Paris Wicks, Youngstown St	JR	11	245	1363	5.6	16	123.9
3 Rodger Shepho, Lafayette	JR	11	199	1200	6.0	8	116.4
4 Garry Pearson, Massachusetts	JR	9	205	1026	5.0	6	114.0
5 Russon Davis, Idaho	SO	10	140	1117	8.0	11	111.7
6 Floyd Jones, Austin Peay	SO	10	134	1093	8.2	8	109.3
7 Dennis Brumfield, Akron	SR	10	274	1043	3.8	7	104.3

SCORING

	CL	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	AVG
1 Paris Wicks, Youngstown St	JR	11	17	2	0	104	9.5
2 Ken Harvey, Northern Iowa	SR	11	15	2	0	92	8.4
3 Tony Zendejas, Nevada Reno	SO	11	15	2	0	92	8.4
4 Gregg Drew, Boston U	JR	10	13	0	0	90	8.2
5 Craig Williams, Lafayette	SO	10	13	0	0	78	7.8
6 Dan Ryan, Lehigh	SR	11	14	0	0	84	7.6
7 Russell Davis, Idaho	SR	10	12	2	0	74	7.4

PUNT RETURNS

	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1 Barney Bussley, S.C. State	SO	10	245	1	18	2
2 Carl Williams, Texas Southern	SR	16	269	0	16	8
3 Michael Adams, Southern U	FR	16	248	0	15	5
4 Dwight Walker, Nicholls St	SR	16	218	1	3	6
5 Bill Laframere, Northeastern	SR	13	177	1	13	6
6 Ronald Hopkins, Murray St	JR	29	340	1	11	7
7 Zack Thomas, S.C. State	SR	24	273	1	11	4

KICKOFF RETURNS

	CL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1 Jerry Parrish, Eastern Ky	SR	18	534	29	7	29.7
2 Zack Thomas, S.C. State	SR	14	380	0	27	2
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6 Garry Pearson, Massachusetts	JR	19	450	0	23	7
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TOTAL DEFENSE

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1 S.C. State	11	686	2244	3.3	12	204	0
2 Bethune-Cook	11	678	2344	3.5	18	213	1
3 Jackson St	11	675	2395	3.5	11	217	7
4 Florida A&M	11	697	2403	3.4	15	218	5
5 Lafayette	11	727	2480	3.4	11	225	5
6 Eastern Ky	11	692	2521	3.6	13	229	2
7 Alcorn St	10	646	2321	3.6	16	232	1

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1 S.C. State	11	392	689	1.7	5	60	8
2 Florida A&M	11	435	904	2.1	8	82	2
3 Jackson St	11	404	905	2.2	7	82	3
4 Tennessee St	11	382	989	2.6	13	89	9
5 Eastern Ky	11	448	1070	2.4	6	97	3
6 Boston U	11	485	1104	2.4	14	100	4
7 Delaware	11	403	1191	3.0	10	108	3

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Rushing and Passing Yards	Keith Huggar, Connecticut (Delaware) 27
Passing Yards	Paris Wicks, Youngstown St (Northern Iowa) 21
Passes Completed	Mark Diamond, Northern Ariz (Weber St) 24
RECEIVING	Kenrick Camerud, Boise St (Montana St) 24
Rushing Yards	Case De Bruyn, Idaho St (Weber St) 21
SCORING	
Points Scored	Idaho Simon Fraser Sept 5
Field Goals Made	Nicholls St Troy State Sept 5

	TEAM (OPPONENT DATE)	TOTAL
Keith Huggar, Connecticut	(Delaware) N 27	236
Paris Wicks, Youngstown St	(Northern Iowa) N 21	32
Kenrick Camerud, Boise St	(Weber St) C 24	4
Mark Diamond, Northern Ariz	(Weber St) C 24	4
Kenrick Camerud, Boise St	(NW Louisiana) S 5	4
Case De Bruyn, Idaho St	(Weber St) N 21	4

	TEAM (OPPONENT DATE)	TOTAL
Idaho Simon Fraser	Sept 5	526*
Nicholls St Troy State	Sept 5	703*
Eastern Ky Middle Tenn	Oct 10	462
Boston U Northeastern	Nov 21	462
Murray St Middle Tenn	Oct 17	43
S.C. State W.C. Smith	Oct 10	31
		82

TOTAL OFFENSE

	CL	G	PLAYS	YDS	AVG	TD*	YDSPG
1 Idaho	11	828	4627	5.8	42	438	8
2 Nevada-Reno	11	834	4767	5.7	34	433	4
3 Tennessee St	11	785	4637	5.9	42	421	5
4 Lehigh	11	864	4627	5.4	48	420	6
5 NW Louisiana	10	721	4164	5.8	39	416	4
7 Idaho St	10	702	4140	5.9	35	414	0

RUSHING OFFENSE

	CL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
1 Idaho	11	582	2929	5.0	29	266	3
2 Delaware	11	653	2813	4.3	34	255	7
3 S.C. State	11	626	2777	4.4	35	255	7
4 Eastern Ky	11	536	2473	4.6	31	224	8
5 Murray St	11	580	2436	4.3	17	221	5
6 Nevada-Reno	11	514	2352	4.6	15	213	8
7 Youngstown St	11	541	2330	4.3	25	211	8

PASSING OFFENSE

	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
1 Idaho St	10	391	229	5	58.6	3257	8.3	24	325.7
2 NW Louisiana	10	358	187	19	52.2	2811	7.9	23	281.1
3 Tennessee St	11	356	212	19	59.6	3017	8.5	20	274.3
4 Eastern Ill	11	457	233	25	51.0	2837	6.2	18	257.9
5 Nicholls St	11	357	172	22	48.2	2721	7.6	25	24.4
6 Northern Iowa	11	373	221	28	59.2	2710	7.3	24	246.4
7 Weber St	11	481	247	22	51.4	2649	5.5	23	210.8
8 Lehigh	11	338	194	16	57.4	2628	7.8	25	239.9

PASS DEFENSE

	CL	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
1 Bethune-Cook	11	92	59	19	30.7	659	3.4	3	59.9
2 Eastern Ill	11	193	83	7	43.0	116	5.8	9	101.5
3 Lafayette	11	259	109	24	42.1	1144	4.4	4	104.0
4 Granddilling	11	232	91	26	39.2	1183	5.1	6	107.5
5 Connecticut	11	191	94	4	49.2	1210	6.3	11	116.0
6 Middle Tenn	11	239	104	16	43.5	1244	5.3	7	114.9
7 Alcorn St	10	233	85	17	36.5	1220	5.2	7	122.0

FINAL DIVISION 1-AA TEAM LEADERS

FINAL DIVISION 1-AA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

National Television Schedule

(ALL TIMES EASTERN)

Monday, September 6 at 9 P M

Clemson at Georgia (ABC)

Thursday, September 9 at 9 P M

North Carolina at Pittsburgh (CBS)

Saturday, September 18 at 9 P M

Michigan at Notre Dame (ABC)

Friday, November 26 at 2 45 P M

Oklahoma at Nebraska (CBS)

Saturday, November 27 at 12 P M

Alabama at Auburn (ABC)

Saturday, November 27 at 3 50 P M.

Notre Dame at Southern Cal (CBS)

Saturday, December 4 at 12.35 P M

Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia (CBS)

Saturday, December 4 at 3:30 P M

Arkansas at Texas (ABC)

OTHER REGULAR SEASON GAMES

TO BE TELEVIEWED BY ABC OR CBS

ON A WEEK TO WEEK BASIS

Bowl Schedule

Saturday, December 11 at 8 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

Independence Bowl (Shreveport, LA)

Friday, December 17 at 9 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

Holiday Bowl (San Diego, CA)

Saturday, December 18 at 12 30 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

Garden State Bowl (East Rutherford, NJ)

Saturday, December 4 at 4 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

California Bowl (Fresno, CA)

Saturday, December 18 at 8 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, FL)

Saturday, December 25 at 12 P.M (CBS)

Blue-Gray Classic (Montgomery, AL)

Saturday, December 25 at 3 P M (CBS)

Sun Bowl (El Paso, TX)

Saturday, December 25 at 7 P M (ESPN/METROSPORTS)

Aloha Bowl (Honolulu, HI)

Wednesday, December 29 at 8 P.M (ESPN/METROSPORTS)

Liberty Bowl (Memphis, TN)

Thursday, December 30 at 9 P M (ABC)

Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, FL)

Friday, December 31 at 2 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

Hall of Fame Bowl (Birmingham, AL)

Friday, December 31 at 3 P M. (CBS)

Peach Bowl (Atlanta, GA)

Friday, December 31 at 8 P M (ESPN/Mizlou)

Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston, TX)

Saturday, January 1 at 1 30 P M (NBC)

Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, AZ)

Saturday, January 1 at 2 P M (CBS)

Cotton Bowl (Dallas, TX)

Saturday, January 1 at 4 45 P M (NBC)

Rose Bowl (Pasadena, CA)

Saturday, January 1 at 8 P M (NBC)

Orange Bowl (Miami, FL)

Saturday, January 1 at 8 P.M (ABC)

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans, LA)

Saturday, January 15 at time TBA (NBC)

Hula Bowl (Honolulu, HI)

Saturday, January 22 at 1 P.M (ESPN)

Senior Bowl (Mobile, AL)

A team's final record in the left hand margin of the chart includes the results of postseason games. For example, Alabama's 9-2-1 mark includes its loss to Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Boise's 10-3 mark includes two wins and one loss in the Division I-AA playoffs.

- * Home game
- + Conference game
- Night game
- F Favorite
- J Underdog
- T Tossup
- 0 1981 score

1982 ncaa

Team	Record	Rank	Coach	Opponent	Score	TV	Notes
ABILENE CHRISTIAN	8-2	1	Wes. Ex. S.	Texas	56-7	•+F	Hawai
AIR FORCE ACADEMY	4-7	2	Tulsa	Notre Dame	7-35	•U	Auburn
AKRON	5-5	3	Youngstown St.	Austin Peay	23-19	•+F	Birmingham
ALABAMA	9-2-1	4	Georgia Tech	Mississippi	13-13	•F	28-17
ALBORN STATE	5-5	5	Alabama S.	Prairie View	34-0	•+F	
ANGELO STATE	8-3	6	Angelo S.	Sam Houston	38-10	•+F	
APPALACHIAN ST.	3-7-1	7	James Madison	W. Carolina	10-21	•+F	
ARIZONA	6-5	8	Oregon St.	W. Carolina	10-21	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	9	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	10	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	11	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	12	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	13	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	14	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	15	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	16	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	17	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	18	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	19	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	20	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	21	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	22	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	23	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	24	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	25	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	26	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	27	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	28	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	29	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	30	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	31	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	32	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	33	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	34	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	35	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	36	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	37	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	38	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	39	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	40	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	41	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	42	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	43	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	44	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	45	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	46	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	47	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	48	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	49	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	50	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	51	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	52	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	53	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	54	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	55	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	56	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	57	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	58	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	59	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	60	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	61	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	62	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	63	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	64	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	65	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	66	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	67	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	68	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	69	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	70	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	71	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	72	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	73	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	74	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	75	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	76	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	77	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	78	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	79	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	80	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	81	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	82	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	83	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	84	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	85	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	86	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	87	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	88	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	89	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	90	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	91	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	92	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	93	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	94	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	95	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	96	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARIZONA STATE	9-2	97	Idaho	Oregon	18-14	•+F	
AYERVILLE	8-4	98	Texas	SMU	18-32	•+F	
ARKANSAS STATE	6-5	99	Mississippi St.	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	
ARKANSAS	9-2	100	Arkansas	Arkansas	10-7	•+F	

ARLINGTON Texas	6-5	Sam Houston 21 24	Texas A&M 13 14	Louisiana Tech 31 14	North Texas 7 6	SW Louisiana 23 7	Wichita St U	Michigan St 21 20	Arkansas St 7 10	Lamar 31 7	
ARMY West Point NY	3 7 1	Missouri 10 24	Lafayette U	Harvard 27 13	Rutgers & East Rutherford 0 17	Princeton 34 0	Boston College 6-41	Columbia U	Pittsburgh 0 48		Navy (Philadelphia) 12/4 3 3 U
AUBURN Alabama	5-6	Wake Forest 21 24	Southern Mississippi U	Nebraska 3 17	Kentucky U	Georgia Tech 31 7	Mississippi St 17 21	Florida 14 12	Georgia 13-24		Alabama (Birmingham) 17 28 +U
AUSTIN PEAY Clarksville TN	5-5	Kentucky St 24 14	Tenn. Mar. 28 14	E. Kentucky 14 41	Morehead St 42 28	Youngstown St U	Middle Tenn 14 9	Mar. Ray State 29 34	Tennessee Tech 24 29	Akron 19 23	
BALL STATE Muncie IN	4 7	Toledo 0 40	Wichita St U	Indiana St 7 31	Ohio Univ 21 30	Ken State 7 17	W. Michigan 3 14	Bowling Green 10 14	Illinois St 14 10		
BAYLOR Waco TX	5 6	Ohio S U	Texas Tech 28 15	N. Texas 23 0	SMU 20 37	Texas A&M 19 17	TCU 34 21	Arkansas 39 41	Rice 14 17	Texas 12 34	
BETHUNE- COOKMAN Daytona Beach FL	7 4	Texas Southern 6 4	Howard 19 13	Delaware St 8 0	Adams St (GA) 33 8	Morris Brown 21 14	Tennessee St U	Tulane U		Centra. Florida 24 20	Florida A&M (Tampa) 0 29 +U
BOISE STATE Idaho	10-3	Utah State 17 20	Nevada Reno 12 3	N. Arizona 34 20	Montana 27 13	Utah State 27 10	Weber St 33 19	Idaho 45 43	Utah St U	Idaho St 10 21	
BOSTON COLLEGE Chestnut Hill MA	5-6	Texas A&M 13 12	Clintson U	Temple U	Wes. Virginia 13 38	Rutgers 27 21	Army 41 6	Penn. St 7 38	Syracuse 17 27	Holy Cross 28 24	
BOSTON UNIV Massachusetts	5-5	New Hampshire 8 10	New Hampshire C. Michigan 3 6	Cornell U	Yale U	Rhode Island 27 21	Massachusetts 20 34	Holy Cross 6 14	Bucknell 27 0	Cogate 14 21	
BOWLING GREEN Ohio	5 5 1	Ohio L 21 23	Ohio L 21 23	W. Michigan 7 21	Man. (OH) 7 7	N. jobs 17 10	Ohio 38 0	Ken St 13 7	E. Michigan 28 0	Long Beach St. U	North Carolina (11/25) U
BRIGHAM YOUNG Provo UT	7 2	Georgia U	Yale 7 28	Texas L. Paso 65 8	New Mexico 3 7	Hawaii 13 3	Colorado St 63 14	Utah St 32 26	San Diego St 27 7	Utah 56 28	
BROWN Providence RI	3 7	Dayton U	Yale 7 28	Princeton 17 20	Pennsylvania 26 24	Cornel 5 14	Holy Cross 24 34	Harvard 7 41	Dartmouth 13 38	Columbia 23 20	
BUCKNELL Lewisburg PA	4 6	Dayton U	Yale 7 28	Lafayette U	New Hampshire U	Rochester U	Columbia U	Lehigh 0 18	Boston U 0 27	Delaware U	
CALIFORNIA Berkeley	2 9	Colorado U	San Diego St U	San Jose St 24 27	Washington 26 27	Oregon U	JCLA 6 34	Oregon St 45 3	JSC 0 19	Stanford 21 42	
CAL-DAVIS Davis	6 4	Pacific U	Cal Pomona U	Northridge 17 20	Ca. Poly-S. O. 0 30	San Jose St 21 17	Ohio St 38 9	San Francisco St 6 3	Sacramento St 21 13	Humboldt 18 20	
CAL POLY-POMONA Pomona	4 7	Puget Sound 22 28	Cal Davis 7 19	Sacramento St 14 7	Ca. Lutheran 10 32	Hayward St 0 22	San Jose St 13 28	San Diego U	Portland St 35 21	Ca. Poly-SLO U	

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	Sept. 4	Sept. 11	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
CAL POLY-SLO San Luis Obispo 4.5													
CENTRAL MICHIGAN Mt Pleasant 7.4													
CHATTANOOGA Tennessee 7.31													
CHICO STATE California 5.5													
CINCINNATI Ohio 6.5													
CITADEL Charleston SC 7.11													
CLEMSON South Carolina 12.0													
COAST GUARD New London CT 3.6													
COLGATE Hamilton NY 7.3													
COLORADO Boulder 3.8													
COLORADO STATE Fort Collins 0.12													
COLUMBIA New York 1.9													
CONNECTICUT Storrs 4.7													
CORNELL Ithaca NY 3.7													
DARTMOUTH Hanover NH 5.4													
DAVIDSON North Carolina 4.6													
DAYTON Ohio 12.2													
DELAWARE Newark 9.4													
DELAWARE STATE Dover 2.9													
DELTA STATE Cleveland MS 2.7													
DRAKE Des Moines IA 10.1													
DUKE Durham NC 6.5													
EAST CAROLINA Greenville NC 5.6													
EASTERN ILLINOIS Champaign IL 6.4													
EASTERN KENTUCKY Richmond KY 12.2													
EASTERN MICHIGAN Ypsilanti MI 0.11													
EAST TENNESSEE Johnson City TN 6.5													
EAST TEXAS Commerce TX 7.4													
EL PASO Texas 1.10													
FLORIDA Gainesville FL 7.4													

FLORIDA A&T Tallahassee	7-4	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
FRESNO STATE Fresno	5-4	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
FULLERTON Fullerton	9-8	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
FURMAN Greenville	8-1	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
GEORGIA Athens	10-2	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
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GRAMBLING Tallahassee	6-41	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
HAYWARD Hayward	6-41	FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee	6-5	Morris Brown Tallahassee	0-0	Delaware St. Tallahassee	7-3	Southern Tallahassee	14-9	Mississippi Tallahassee	14-9	Howard Tallahassee	31-7	Chico St. Tallahassee	38-27	Jackson S. Tallahassee	8-14	Abany S. Tallahassee	15-16	SC State Tallahassee	15-16	Miami Tallahassee	19-27	N. Carolina Tallahassee	19-2	Southern J. Tallahassee	41-14	Beth-Cookman Tallahassee	29-0
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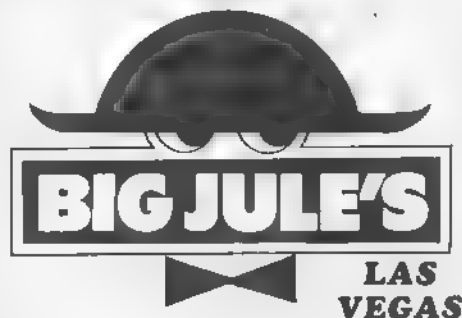
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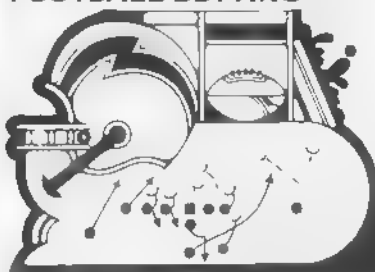
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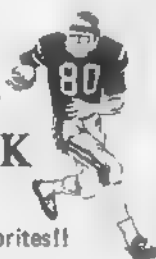
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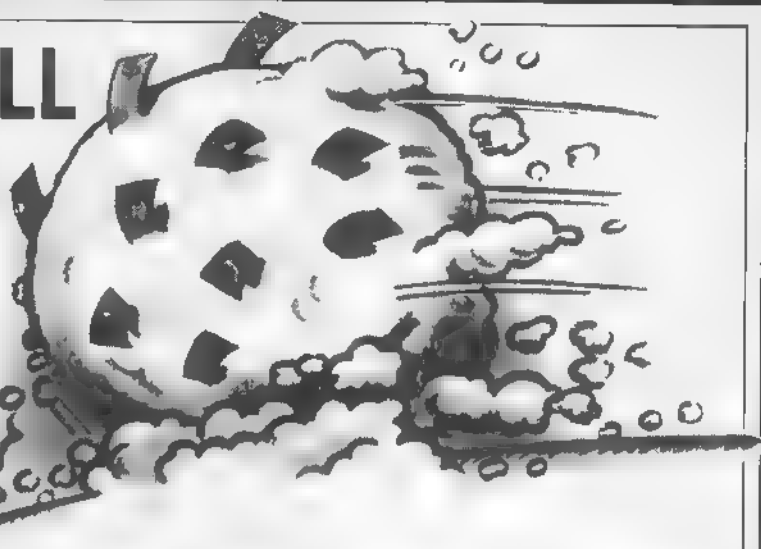
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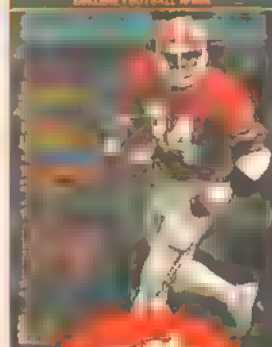
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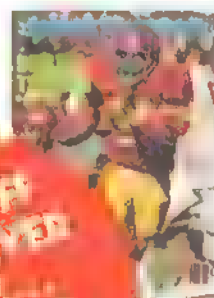
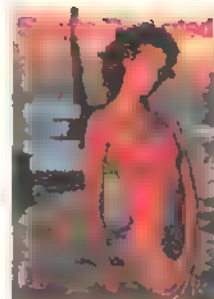
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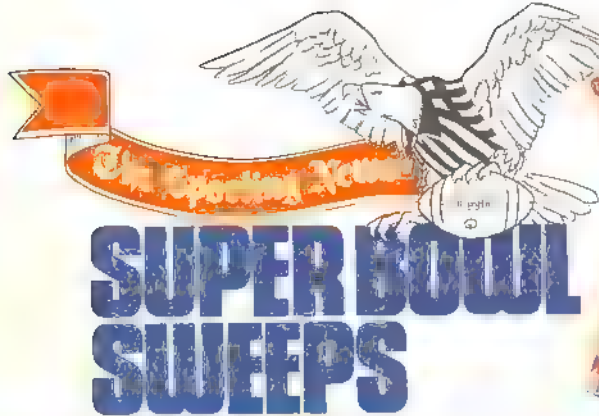
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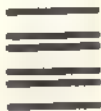


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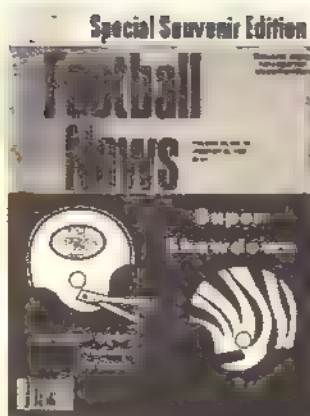
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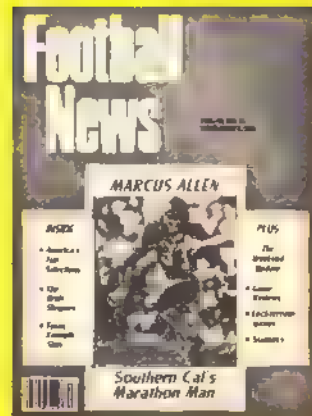
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